

COLLEGE IS BENEFICIARY OF \$250,000 DONATION

SCHOOL NOW ADVANCING MANY WAYS

Enrollment Exceeds by 150 That
of Last Year; 240 Co-Eds
Now On Hill

MARKED CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Many New Courses and Instruc-
tors Added to Keep Pace With
Student Demands

The opening of the 65th annual session of Birmingham-Southern College finds the school with the brightest outlook in its history, according to tabulated reports from the various departments of the institution.

The enrollment in the regular college courses is expected to exceed the seven hundred mark, when all registration is finished. This does not include the Saturday afternoon classes of the extension department, where the registration will doubtless be over 300.

New Faculty Members.
On account of the large enrollment, new faculty members were added in the regular college courses as well as in the extension departments.

In a material way Birmingham-Southern has made wonderful progress during the past year. Two new buildings were added during the last session. These were the Rose Welling-ton Owen hall and the M. Paul Phillips library. The former was turned over to the college because of it being vacated by Simpson school, which moved to its home at the foot of the hill. The library building was a gift from Mr. Phillips, and was erected at a cost of \$60,000.00.

Marked Improvement.
Munger bowl has been improved at an expenditure of approximately \$50,000, and is now declared to be in final shape for the opening game of the Panther's 1924 schedule, which will be played against Auburn on the 27th of this month.

Campus improvements are marked, and in all other ways the college shows signs of increased progress.

Prospects for athletic are said to be indeed bright and with the 'ole school spirit aroused, the Panther will be heard from many times before the year is ended.

Among the new members of the faculty for the coming year are Charles D. Matthews, A. B., Birmingham-Southern, graduate work, Johns Hopkins University and Yale University, English; E. E. Franklin, A. B., Western Maryland, A. M., Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, education; M. M. Black, Jr., A. B., Millsaps, A. M., Columbia, economics and business administration; N. Gilbert Riddle, A. B., University of West Virginia, graduate work, Columbia, Michigan, New York University, business and business administration and economics; J. W. Perry, Jr., A. B., A. M., Vanderbilt University, physics and chemistry; Miss Ethel Wilson, A. B., Hendrix, A. M., Vanderbilt graduate work, University of Wisconsin and in Europe, romance languages and dean of women. Other faculty members may be added in case the above additions are insufficient to care for the enrollment for the year, it is declared. A number of instructors have also been added to the department of afternoon and evening work, it is said.

Great Publicity Scheme Put College To Front

Birmingham-Southern received probably more publicity during the summer, than any school of its size in the country.

The Glee club, which was one of the finest musical organizations of its type last season in the south, undoubtedly did more to advertise the college than any other single organization.

This club, under Director D. Gordon Erickson, left Birmingham about the middle of June, and for three weeks made a grand tour of the west, appearing in concert at all the large cities and universities. This organization not only did itself proud, but was of untold value to its Alma Mater.

President Snively represented his

Frosh Victors in "Pole Rush" Held On Campus Wed.

Once again the annual pole rush had been won by the Frosh. Wednesday afternoon the school witnessed this great spectacle between Rats and Sophomores, which was won in the last two minutes of play by the Freshies. The contest this year was somewhat different from that of last year. The rush Wednesday lasted only 45 minutes, starting at 1:45 and ending at 2:30. The Rats held the flags, while the Sophs were required to defend only one pole against their onrushes.

Strategy was tried many times by the Rats in their struggle to climb the "forbidden tree," but brute strength finally brought victory to them.

Lack of time forces Gold and Black to run particulars next issue.

DEDICATION PLANS FOR MUNGER BOWL NEAR COMPLETION

Greatest Event of Year Will Be
Witnessed by Thousands;
Notable To Be Here.

Plans for the dedication of Munger Bowl on the date of the Auburn game September 27, are rapidly being perfected, according to word from those in charge of the special exercises.

This will doubtless be the biggest event of the year at Birmingham-Southern, and will be a grand climax to the months of preparation on the part of the college alumni association. The following clipping is from the Birmingham News of last Sunday, and contains interesting news of the ceremonies:

"Aside from the 10,000 spectators which the forecast says will see the game there will also be many notables present for this dedication, as it marks the first time an Alabama college has opened a stadium on its campus. Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert will be here for the opening and will take part in the program. General Sibert is an Alabama boy having been born in Gadsden in 1860. He was in charge of the engineering of Gatun Lock and the dam in the Panama Canal Zone. (Continued on page 2.)

GIRLS TO ASSIST IN BIOLOGY LAB. FOR FIRST TIME

For the first time girls have been appointed laboratory assistants in the Biology department. Dr. W. A. Whitling, head of the biology department, stated last week that Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Stella Goodman will assist him in laboratory work.

Miss Smith is a member of the senior class, and is well known by many of the old students. Miss Goodman is a member of the Junior class. Both made good records in biology. J. O. Pinkston will also be an assistant in the biology department.

COLLEGE MOURNS PASSING OF GREAT FRIEND AND SUPPORTER



MRS. MARY COLLETT MUNGER

The death of Mrs. Mary Collett Munger, which occurred at her Birmingham home on Monday morning, Sept. 1, was the cause of a wave of sorrow to exist over the Birmingham-Southern campus amid the opening of the 65th annual session.

Because of Mrs. Munger's loyalty and friendship toward this institution, her death deeply affected this college's student body and faculty, as was manifested by the memorial services held Monday morning in the Owen Hall auditorium.

For the benefit of new students, and for all those who reside out-of-town and did not have an opportunity to read of Mrs. Munger's death in the Birmingham press, the following story as it appeared in the Birmingham Age Herald of September 2, is reprinted here:

"The death of Mrs. Munger cast a pall of unusual sorrow over all Birmingham. She was one of Birmingham's most esteemed women, having since her long residence here, shown

kindness and sympathy among all classes of citizens. With her husband the late R. S. Munger, she bestowed with lavish hands the means with which she was so abundantly endowed, earning for herself a reputation for benevolences unsurpassed in this section of the South.

"Services for Mrs. Munger were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hendrix, pastor of the Highlands Methodist church, assisted in many ways by the church, which house of worship was, and by Rev. George R. Stuart, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham. Mrs. Gussen directed the music.

"Mrs. Munger was the mother of four sons: C. H. Munger, of Dallas, Texas; Eugene Munger, Robert C. Munger and Lonnie Munger, of Birmingham, and four daughters, Mrs. Alexander C. Montgomery, Mrs. William H. Brooks, Mrs. Robert G. Thach, Jr., of New York City, and Mrs. Paul Earle. All of the daughters reside (Continued on Page 2.)

Staff Try-Outs For This Paper Held This Week

At the beginning of each scholastic year the Gold and Black gives students who desire a place on the editorial staff, an opportunity, by holding try-outs. These are in the form of news articles of campus interest, written by the person who wishes a place on the staff.

This custom will be continued this year, and during the coming week all students desirous of staff positions should send in their contribution. This should be of not less than 250 words, written on one side of the paper. Typewritten articles are preferred, but contributions in ink will be acceptable. Signature must be on contribution, which should be enclosed in envelope and left on the Gold and Black desk, downstairs in the library. —B.S.—

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MRS. MUNGER HELD ON MONDAY

Faculty Trustees and Students
Praise Lady Who Meant So
Much To College

Appropriate memorial services for Mrs. Mary Collett Munger were held in the Owen Hall auditorium Monday morning at the regular chapel period.

After the scripture reading by Dr. E. G. Mackay, college chaplain, and prayer by Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Dr. Snively made the first talk on the memorial program.

As the representatives of Birmingham-Southern faculty, President Snively related many of the incidents in Mrs. Munger's life, relations with this institution.

The Birmingham-Southern student body was ably represented on this occasion by Russell F. Johnson, of the Junior class, and Lois Caldwell, president of the college Y. W. C. A. Both of these student speakers paid high tribute to the memory of the great friend which this school has recently lost.

Dr. Branscomb.
Dr. Lewis C. Branscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church of Anniston, was included on the memorial. (Continued on page 2.) —B.S.—

HALE LEAVES FOR JOHNS HOPKINS AS SCHOLARSHIP MAN

Wyatt W. Hale, for the past year and a half secretary to President Guy E. Snively, left Monday for Johns Hopkins University, where he will do graduate work in chemistry and be a laboratory instructor in freshman chemistry. Mr. Hale's connection with the college ended last Saturday.

Dr. Snively spoke very highly of Mr. Hale at the chapel period on last Friday, stating that he had proved an efficient, hard working secretary in every respect. Mr. Hale graduated in the class of '23 and had the honor of being valedictorian of his class. He did his work in two and a half years and had the highest scholastic average in his class. Mr. Hale is a member of the Phi Alpha Fraternity, having been one of its founders.

Mr. Hale left Birmingham-Southern with the best wishes of Dr. Snively, the faculty, and many of the students.

Professor Turns Inventor; Changes Typing System

Instructing in regular college academic courses is not all that Birmingham-Southern professors do, or at least that is the case of a certain faculty member, for he has suddenly turned inventor.

Complete re-arrangement of the typewriter keyboard in order to give each finger work according to its ability, has been perfected by Dr. Roy E. Hoke, who was recently awarded a patent on his invention.

Dr. Hoke, who is at the head of Birmingham-Southern psychology department, and director of its summer

BENEFACTOR MAKES LAST COLLEGE GIFT

Bequest Means Much in the Material Progress of Birmingham-Southern

BUILDING TO CONTAIN AUDITORIUM

Will Be Erected On Site of Owen Hall; Plans Not Yet Made Public

Birmingham-Southern's building program received a great boost through the generosity of the late Mrs. Mary C. Munger, who left to this institution \$250,000, which is to be used in the construction of a new auditorium and administration building.

Plans for the erection of the new building have not yet been given out, but it is expected that definite action in regard to this matter will be taken by the college officials in the near future.

The gift means much to this institution and is the largest single contribution yet made to the Birmingham-Southern. It will stand as a monument to the donor's name, and will push the college forward in its great building program.

Bequest in Will.
The wording of Mrs. Munger's will in which she leaves the auditorium fund follows:

"I give, devise and bequeath to the Birmingham-Southern college which is located in Birmingham, Ala., the sum of \$250,000 to be used and expended in erecting an auditorium for use in connection with the operation and maintenance of said college and in connection therewith, and it is my will and desire that the erection of said auditorium building shall commence as soon as practicable after my death.

"In the event I make a donation to the Birmingham-Southern college, for this purpose, or commence the work of erecting an auditorium before my death this bequest is to be reduced in the amount I may have expended or given to this end prior to my death.

"I attach, as a condition to this gift, that if the erection of said auditorium is not commenced before my death the plans and specifications for said building must be approved by the parties hereinbefore named as my executors, it being my will that the said building shall be erected by the college to conform to the plans and specifications approved by the persons named as my executors, or by the survivors of them, and this bequest may be paid by my executors as the work on the building progresses, or all at one time, as my executors deem best, but no interest charge is to be paid by my executors on this bequest regardless of the time when the bequest is paid. It is my desire that the plans and specifications for the auditorium shall be in accord substantially with plans and specifications and general layout therefore made by the college."

—B.S.—

ALUMNI.
Three Birmingham-Southern alumni teaching in the large county high school in Alabama speaks well for this institution. Such is the case at the Jefferson County High School, which is known as the largest, best equipped county high school in the state.

"Buddie" DeYampert, alumnus of the class of 1922, is director of physical training. This is his second year at Jefferson. W. O. Barrow, teacher of chemistry and physics, and Miss Allie Beas Harper, teacher of Latin and Spanish, are alumni of the class of 1924.

BAND HOLDS NEW HOUSES 1st PRACTICE FOR FRATS OF SEASON ON HILLTOP

Outlook Bright for Season; Thirty
Odd Students Out for Places
This Year

Director O. Gordon Erickson, head of the Birmingham-Southern music department, held the first band rehearsal of the year Monday afternoon. Some thirty-odd student musicians were on hand at this time, and indications point to a fine year for this organization.

Director Erickson began the season's activities by marching the band around Munger bowl, giving the bandsters first hand instruction in the art of marching, so that they will be trained for the many parades in which they will participate this year.

Band practice was continued all this week, the rehearsals being held in the college auditorium each evening. The director intends to have the band ready for the opening football game, scheduled against Auburn the 27th of this month, and sees that this will necessitate hard practice until that time.

The band this year will be considerably boosted with the addition of a fine new helicon Bass, which was contributed by Tupper Lightfoot, a trustee of the college, residing at Brundage. This horn will be played by Rat "Bow-wow" Barker, who is declared to be a musician of merit.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Sigma Fraternities Now Occupying New Homes

Since the close of school last spring two new fraternity houses have been added to Birmingham-Southern, thus making a home for each fraternity on the hill. The new additions are the houses of the Alpha Tau Omega and the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternities.

The Alpha Tau Omega house, which is located at 310 9th Court, is a large, two-story house, well furnished for all activities of the fraternity. It is well situated, having a pretty lawn and shade trees. The first floor of the house has a spacious reception hall opening into a large dining room, which provides ample space for all social functions. The second floor has a number of bedrooms. The house is a nice, comfortable home for those who occupy it. The following men are there: Joe Whiteside, Bowling Barnes, Howard Ellington, Verman Kimbrough, Japheth "Rip" Rawls, Leon Stevenson, S. T. Kimbrough, Ray Hodge and Charlie Ashwander. The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is a national organization. The Birmingham-Southern chapter has been established for many years.

The house occupied by the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity is located at 520 Tallulah Street, south of the Tidewater car line. It is a one-story house with large reception and dining rooms (Continued on Page 2.)

school, says that by his arrangement much of the work of the little finger will be removed. The shift key, the back spacer, etc., will be placed in the center of the typewriter, instead of on the side.

Machines with Dr. Hoke's new arrangement will soon be on the market, he stated. The invention was perfected while Dr. Hoke was doing research work in the psychology department of Johns Hopkins University, in connection with the securing of his Ph. D. degree from the Baltimore institution.

SCHOOL MOURNS LOSS OF FRIEND

(Continued from Page 1.)

In Birmingham excepting Mrs. Thach Her brothers and sisters, all of whom reside in Texas, are: James D. Collett, Fort Worth; Guy A. Collett, Austin, and Ed K. Collett, Fort Worth; Miss Eugenia Collett, Austin; Mrs. Rosa C. Dillworth, Austin.

"Active pallbearers were her sons, with the addition of her son-in-laws, Alex C. Montgomery, W. H. Brooks and in addition, Edward L. Norton.

"Honorary pallbearers were Mrs. J. H. McLeester, A. W. Smith, Daniel Phant, B. B. Comer, T. O. Smith, W. M. Cosby, A. H. Woodward, F. M. Jackson, Charles Winship, Atlanta; George Winship, Atlanta; Guy E. Snively, W. S. Stallings, Dr. Cunningham, Wilson, J. C. Hodges, Frank Nabors, Dr. T. V. Magruder, Victor Hanson, E. J. Smyer, Robert Jemison, Sr., James A. Bowron, N. P. Northington, J. M. Cartwright, F. E. Smith, N. L. Miller, Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Samuel Earle, R. A. Terrell, R. H. Thach.

Born in Texas.

"Mrs. Munger was born in Galveston, Texas, October 20, 1857, where she spent her young womanhood. She was married to Robert S. Munger, May 2, 1878, removing to Birmingham 12 years later. Mr. Munger was interested in the now celebrated Munger gin, and from a small and modest beginning there has been built the worldwide Continental Gin system of which the late Mr. Munger was president for so many years and to which the success he contributed immeasurably.

Following the retirement of her husband from the intimate administration of his business, Mrs. Munger with Mr. Munger, always seemed on the alert for some worthy institution to encourage. She gave with a lavish hand to the Y. M. C. A., the Methodist and to Birmingham-Southern odist congregations of the Birmingham College, which institution is indebted to Mrs. Munger for innumerable gifts. One of these is the Mary G. Munger chair of English which she endowed following the endowment of a chair of physical education by her husband.

"At his death Mr. Munger left the sum of \$100,000 for Mrs. Munger to bestow on Birmingham-Southern, and of this sum she directed that \$50,000 be used for the establishment of the almost completed Munger Bowl, which will be dedicated this autumn and which she directed should be named in memory of her husband. This athletic ground is said to compare with any in the South.

"Mrs. Munger joined in bestowing gifts upon the Walker Memorial Church, and in other channels that perhaps even her most intimate friends have scarcely heard of. It was recalled Monday by many persons who were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Munger, that when publicly honored some two years ago, it was to his wife that Mr. Munger turned and said that to her all honor was due."

STUDENTS ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

Many Birmingham-Southern students were in the great congregation that filled the First Methodist Church to overflowing on last Sunday night when Dr. George R. Stuart, pastor of the church, preached a special sermon to college men and women. The sermon was mainly for those who are entering college for the first time.

Dr. Stuart made a strong appeal for right living and hard study. He pointed out the dangerous pitfalls, urging that care be taken in choosing companions and subjects for study. More than two thousand people heard Dr. Stuart on this occasion.

POTENTIAL MINISTERS FORMULATE PLANS FOR WORK

Association Held Enthusiastic Meeting Monday Evening; I. W. Mey to Direct Activities

The Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern College held its first weekly meeting in the Science Hall Monday night with I. W. Mey, the new president in the chair. Mr. Mey delivered a very cordial welcome address to the new students and expressed his hopes for this to be a great year in the history of the Association.

Messrs. Calhoun and Harris gave some very interesting and stimulating talks. The entire program was attended with a spirit that bespoke a reawakened interest in the Association. It can truthfully be said that the beginning of this year was made with an interest decidedly above that of any succeeding year.

After the Association adjourned Mr. Mey called a meeting of the members of the cabinet, who formulated plans for a definite program of work for the year.

TRAINING CLASSES ORGANIZED SUNDAY

More than a hundred students attended the first meeting of the College Sunday School for the new year. The different classes were organized and plans for the year's work were discussed. Dean Spivey is the leader of this great work and deserves much credit for its success in the past College credit, as well as credit from the Sunday School board at Nashville, is given for this work. It is expected that the enrollment will reach nearly a hundred and seventy five within the next week or so.

Ancient Tools

Recent excavations in California brought to light two tools—a petrified bone and a flint—two inches long, and a finely fashioned quartzite palm ax.

BOWL DEDICATION PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1.)

while it was in the course of building, and commander of the First Division in France under General Pershing when Uncle Sam entered the war.

"Maj. Gen. Robert E. Noble, Surgeon-General of the United States army and a graduate of Auburn will also be on hand for the celebration. General Noble had charge of the department of sanitation in Panama Canal from 1907 to 1914 and with Maj. Gen. S. Bert was decorated by the French government during the World War.

"Gov. W. W. Brandon will also take part in the program, being scheduled for a congratulatory speech at Munger Field following the presentation by Eugene Munger and the acceptance speech by Dr. Robert Echols, trustee President Spright Dowell, of Auburn; President Denney, of University of Alabama and President Dawson of Howard, will also be present for the affair and take part in the exercises to be held on the field prior to the beginning of the game between the Panthers and Auburn Tigers, the first big football battle of the season for the Magic City. The program mapped out for the day is as follows:

Ceremonies and Dedication. "Entering the stadium promptly at 2 p. m., by the main gate, and moving around the north and west sides of the field the procession will march to the south oval of the bowl, to the Oak pole in the following order:

"Unit 1. Stadium girl, Mary Collett Earle, and colors with Boy Scouts of Simpson school as honorary color guards.

"Unit 2. College band, O. Gordon Erickson, conductor.

"Unit 3. Gov. W. W. Brandon and staff, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sbert, Maj. Gen. R. E. Noble, President Spright Dowell, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute; President Guy E. Snively, of Birmingham-Southern college.

"Unit 4. Birmingham city commissioners.

"Unit 5. — Transposition lines — Panther's 1924 schedule, which will be read by Guy E. Snively, chairman; Dr. Robert Echols, Judge Hugh A. Locke, R. C. Munger, Eugene Munger, Lonnie P. Munger, Fred M. Jackson, Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Coach Harold D. Drew, Keith E. Powelson, Ed Norton, J. M. Malone, Charles E. Rice, Mrs. Hunter Armstrong, Ervin Jackson and Howard Yielding.

"Unit 6. College trustees.

"Unit 7. Honor guests: Mrs. W. H. Stockholm, Herbert C. Stockholm, Douglas Stockholm, M. Paul Phillips, B. B. Comer, Edgar Elliott, Victor H. Hanson, Dr. C. B. Glenn, Dr. S. L. Dobbs, E. J. Smyer, A. W. Smith, Daniel Pratt, Donald Comer, T. O. Smith, Erskine Ramsay and Dr. Cunningham Wilson.

"Unit 8. Athletic committee of Auburn.

"Unit 9. President and athletic committee of University of Alabama. Raising colors; music by band; presentation of bowl by Eugene Munger, acceptance by Dr. Robert Echols for board of trustees; congratulations by Gov. W. W. Brandon. 2:30 game begins.

Pre-Season Plan Changed.

"It was announced at the practices by the Panthers in preparation for their opening struggle with Coach Pitts' Auburn Tigers, that no playing would be done on Munger Field before the referee's whistle started the athletes away on the opening game. The large number of athletes working at City Park, however, has so conglomerated matters that it was announced Saturday that a change in the original plans had been made.

"The overflow of athletic material has been so great at City Park that Coach Drew and his associates saw that something had to be done to facilitate matters. So they went to the Athletic committee, in charge of Munger Field and gained its consent to transfer activities insofar as the varsity crowd is concerned to the new field. As a result, after Tuesday Coach Drew and the bulk of his men who will battle against the Auburn Tigers in the opening game will get busy on the new turf. In preparation of their coming the field will be rolled again Monday. They will hold their scrimmages from then until the game on the new field.

"The Freshmen, who caused a change in the plans by turning out in such huge flocks, will continue their practices at City Park until the dedication day at least."

Success Means Hard Work

The genius of success is work; the man who will not work more than eight hours a day will not get any where. Discontent never made a man out of a two-legged lazy creature. That is why so many men are miserable. Notwithstanding a common belief to the contrary, money and brains are generally in partnership. John Candee Dean.

DR. SPIVEY MAKES TALK IN CHAPEL

"Aims of a College Education," Topic of First Orientation Lecture

Dean Ludd M. Spivey delivered the first lecture on the Orientation Lecture Course to the members of the Freshman class at chapel exercises on last Thursday morning. His lecture was based on the "Aims of a College Education." "First of all," says Dean, "we should learn about the kind of world we live in." He brought out the fact that scientifically the world is very small, but educationally, socially and economically it is very, very large. "The world is constantly changing; there is nothing static," the Dean added. Too, one never knows it all. The fellow that thinks that he knows is ignorant. That's the first thing a freshman has to learn—that he doesn't know anything.

"Next," according to the Dean, "we must decide just where we want to go, and what we are about." President Wilson said some eighteen years ago: "I'm planning now to be president of the United States," and he reached his goal too. The Dean closed his lecture with this thought: "In college we are not only setting our goal, but also are learning just how to get there." It takes determination to win out.

MOURN LOSS OF FRIEND

(Continued from page 1.)

program, as the representative of the Birmingham-Southern board of trustees.

For many years Dr. Branscomb had known Mrs. Munger, and in his talk he related several incidents in her life which portrayed her true character.

All the speakers touched on Mrs. Munger's great friendship toward this institution. This had been manifested over and over again by her benevolent gifts. Munger Bowl and the latest bequest, the \$250,000 administration building, head the list. The Mary C. Munger chain of English literature received an endowment from her of \$50,000.00.

The students of this school realize what a friend they have lost in the death of Mrs. Munger. Their duty now is to strive greater for the attainments which she would have liked to have seen accomplished by this college.

FRAT HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

and a number of bedrooms. The hand some furniture gives the house a comfortable appearance. Those residing at the house are Ormond Grimes, Elgin McIlwain, John Elisor, Hubert Hodges, Jamie Melges, Sidney Morris Clarence Small, Lamar Mullendore and James Crawford. The Phi Delta Sigma is a local fraternity organized in 1922.

The other fraternities have houses located near the college.

The Chief's Prediction

A popular youth messenger boy walked briskly into the captain's office at police headquarters several days ago with a telegram in his hand. Not deigning to glance at the outstretched hand of the captain, he walked over to Herman Rikhoff, chief of police, and—Wham!—slapped him on the back with all the strength he could muster.

"Hi!" he said, a broad Irish grin breaking over his face.

Rikhoff looked him up and down for a few moments.

"Well, boy," he said, "there's one thing—you'll get along in the world all right."—Indianapolis News.

Work on Omnibus Top

John Payne's biographer says that all Payne's translation of "The Arabian Nights" was done on the tops of omnibuses, says the Detroit News. "Those were the days of horse omnibuses, and passengers by them anywhere in London must often have looked on with perplexity at the foreign-looking neatsighted man—oblivious of the movements and the roar around him—raising now an Arabic manuscript, now a sheaf of dusty foolscap to his eyes. He boarded the omnibus without troubling where it was going, wherever it chose to carry him and got out only when it refused to carry him any further."

Trees Gave Evidence

Cottonwood trees were brought into court in the case of Texas-Oklahoma boundary dispute and made to testify as to the age of the sand dunes in which they grew.

THE COMMISSION SEEKS MORE FUNDS

MEETING FOR THIS PURPOSE IS PROPOSED FOR NOVEMBER 7 AT STATE FAIR, IN MONTGOMERY.

Montgomery—It is the purpose of the state highway commission, on Nov. 7, during the state fair in Montgomery, to hold a conference with county road officials on how to raise further funds to carry on the program of building roads in Alabama.

The announcement was made by Chairman John A. Rogers in a statement bearing upon figures tabulated at the state highway department showing the counties that have not yet received all of their \$300,000 allotment of highway bond funds, and the intention of the commission. Chairman Rogers said, to see that the state guaranteeing each county a minimum of \$300,000 from the proceeds of state highway bonds is carried out in both spirit and letter.

Mr. Rogers stated also that in distributing the funds hereafter, before those counties that already have received their quota are given more roads, those counties that so far have not received their quota will be taken care of. "The commission realizes this will be a disappointment to many of the counties of the state," said Chairman Rogers, "but the commission feels that this course will be with the approval of all fair-minded people in the state."

In order to give each county the minimum amount guaranteed to it of \$300,000, Mr. Rogers pointed out would require \$20,100,000. Only \$25,000,000 of state highway bonds were authorized. "It is evident," he stated at this point, "that before Alabama can have an adequate system of roads he state must apply in some way more funds to build these roads. Then the chairman of the highway commission told of the proposed conference with county road officials in Montgomery, on the question of raising further funds for highway construction. Regarding such a conference, he said the advice and suggestions of all citizens interested in the building of roads, whether they are officials or not, will be welcomed.

"It is believed," continued Senator Rogers, "when it is seen that the commission is distributing the road funds fairly all over the state, that it will be no trouble to get the people to help obtain the money which will be needed in road work. North Carolina has about the same number of square miles as Alabama. North Carolina in conjunction with its counties has already spent \$115,000,000 on its roads and will spend as much more in the next five or ten years. Alabama has more potential wealth than even the great state of North Carolina. Its people are in every sense as progressive as citizens of North Carolina. Their attitude toward road building is becoming more enthusiastic every day both for more and better miles of public roads."

In the opinion of the chairman of the state highway commission, the money necessary to build Alabama's system of roads that will meet the demands of traffic and travel, can be raised without levying additional tax on real or personal property. In his opinion this money can be obtained through the issue of long-time bonds, and the interest on these bonds, and a sinking fund to retire them a maturity, would come from a moderate tax on gasoline. "In this way," he said, "those who use the roads and those in business who are the beneficiaries of the trade which comes exclusively through the use of vehicles in the roads will pay for the roads."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

After wandering about for the best part of a year, Dewey Wynn, escaped convict, was recaptured at Phenix City, in the same county where he was convicted on April 8, 1921. Wynn was convicted in the Russell circuit court, of grand larceny and sentenced to from 2 to 3 years. In 1922, he made his first escape but was apprehended within a short time. On Jan. 6, 1923, he and another prisoner, Edward Ivey, Tuscaloosa county convict, made their escape from Spigner prison. Ivey was caught in May of the same year and returned to prison.

The oldest stove in Walker county still in use is at Marylee, according to Jim Ryan. It is a heater which was brought to South Lowell by Col. Woolhouse 50 years or more ago and has been in use ever since. It has been owned and used by the Masonic order at Marylee for a number of years. It is not known how long this heater had been used before it was brought to Old South Lowell in 1872.

At a meeting of the Etowah County Post of the American Legion Kenneth McDonald was elected scoutmaster of the Boy Scout Troop being supported by the post.

Colonel Pegram Whitworth is expected to arrive at the state university within a few days from Portland Ore., to take charge of the military department at the university.

Decision to foster a junior writers' concave was voted at the third day's session of the annual Alabama Writers' Conclave at Florence.

Evidence of the activity of the state law enforcement department was furnished in the report of Chief M. Adory for the month of August, submitted to Governor W. W. Brandon. The report showed a total of 305 arrests during the month, destruction of 144 stills, 79,550 gallons of beer, 1,480 gallons of whiskey, 105 gallons of wine and 1,411 bottles of home brew. Twenty-six automobiles, one house boat, one mule and one wagon were confiscated during the month. Of cases made by the state officers tried during the month, 156 resulted in convictions, 16 were not pressed and 11 acquitted. Cash fines assessed amounted to \$17,966.80, while expenses of the department were \$3,833.27. A total of 14 prison sentences were imposed. Of the arrests, 56 were for distilling, 6 for possessing a distillery and 134 for violating the prohibition law.

A business deal that included the transfer of large bodies of timber to the south and west of Tuskegee has been closed. The Sinclair & Ridenhour Lumber Company, of Harris county, Ga., bought all the Segrest Milling Company interests at Liverpool and now are moving five sawmills from Georgia to their timber near Tuskegee. This company will operate about 10 sawmills and will run something like 25 trucks to put the lumber on the market. The Mitchell Lumber Company has started to place timber on the plot of ground selected for its new plant, and in a few days 100 men will be employed in the erection of the houses and the construction of the mill foundation. Already a crew of men is busy opening the right of way for a track from the Rich plantation to the mill site at King's Ridge, on the Etowah Creek.

Judge Ben D. Turner, of Chatham, of the first judicial circuit, has been appointed by Chief Justice John C. Anderson of the supreme court to preside at trial of a legal action involving title to certain property in Mobile county to be utilized in the Mobile airport development. All Mobile circuit judges are out of the city. The hearing will take place on Sept. 26 in Mobile. The appointment was made at the request of the state docks commission. The property in controversy is that upon which the tracks of the L. & N. Railroad Company will be located, when they are moved from their present location to make room for the docks development.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Anniston, it was decided that it would be impracticable for the Junior Chamber to attempt to stage the county fair, which had been planned for several weeks without the protection from circus and other tent show competition by the city council. Formal action was taken to stop efforts pertaining to the fair after the directors had expressed their keen disappointment at the failure of their plan to materialize and the failure of the council to pass the circus exclusion ordinance.

Paving of the streets of Haleyville has been started in the main section of town and will include the two main highways of the town before the project is completed. The Muske Shoals Construction Company has been paving under construction, and is to have the work completed within 120 days. Curbing is to be also laid. Engineer P. H. Hamner, of Sheffield, is in charge.

The erection of a 40-room apartment house on University avenue, near the state university campus, is nearing completion. The new building is being erected by John Burchfield at a cost exceeding \$40,000. The new structure will be the first apartment house of any size to be erected in Tuscaloosa. It is being built especially for married students at the university.

The Alabama Conservation Association was organized at the Exchange Hotel, in Montgomery, with E. F. Allison, of Bellamy, first president. Other officers of the association chosen at the night session, which took the form of a banquet, were R. J. Goode, of Gastonburg, Wilcox county, first vice president; Dr. W. B. Holmes, of St. Clair county, second vice president, and John M. Goudelock, of Jefferson county, secretary and treasurer.

C. C. Cary, state veterinarian, was elected president of the Southern Cattlemen's Association at the closing session of its 15th annual convention, at Montgomery. C. B. Heinemann, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected secretary-treasurer of the association. Atlanta was chosen as the convention city for 1925.

Marshal Welch, former Anniston policeman, charged with having shot two fellow officers, J. T. Holliday and C. B. Hurst, to death on April 26, 1922, is free, the case having beenolle pressed.

Anly R. Williams, a soldier stationed at Fort Oglethorpe and absent without leave, was killed by passenger train No. 2 on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad, near Long Island, Ala.

Mrs. D. C. Rosser was fined \$102.50 in the Bessemer mayor's court for violation of the prohibition law. City Officers Charlie Williams and Andy Williams made the arrest. They testified they found 100 gallons of beer, two gallons of whiskey and six gallons of wine at her home in Thompson town.

Miss Florence Bruto, of Piedmont, Ala., has been appointed primary supervisor for Cleburne county, and is expected to arrive in Hefflin within a few days to meet with the county board on September 28.

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October 4—Vanderbilt

October 11—Mississippi

October 18—Camp Benning

October 25—Mississippi

November 1—Jacksonville

November 8—U. of Chattanooga

November 15—S. W. P. U.

November 22—Howard

Munger Bowl

Nashville

Munger Bowl

Columbus

Clinton

Munger Bowl

Chattanooga

Munger Bowl

Rickwood

SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS

BEATRICE OVERALL

"Y" Reception In Library

On Friday night in the library the two "Y's" entertained in honor of the new students on the hill. An unusually congenial crowd enjoyed the splendid program given.

A continuous receiving line served to acquaint everyone, professor and students alike.

Musical selections and talks were given by several prominent campus figures.

Punch and cake were served to probably three hundred guests and the evening of new friendships closed with a short "pep" period and the singing of the Alma Mater.

College Y. W. C. A. Is Planning Program For The Year's Work

The Y. W. C. A., of Birmingham-Southern college, held its first meeting of the new year Saturday morning, September 13th, in the college chapel. The entire chapel was filled with co-eds and the out-look for the coming year is very enthusiastic indeed. The meeting was opened with the Doxology, and the devotionals were conducted by Miss Elizabeth Jackson. Mr. Howard Ellington rendered two violin solos which were greatly enjoyed. Miss Lois Caldwell, president of the Y. W. then took charge and in turn introduced Dr. Snively who gave another hearty welcome to the co-eds, and wished them well in their year's work. Miss Wilson, the dean of women, gave an inspiring talk, bringing to the girls' minds again the main purpose of the Y. W.—"To unite the young women of this institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ."

After the program, for the benefit of the new co-eds, the president introduced the officers of the organization as follows: Mildred Mays, 1st v-pres.; Elsie Orr, 2nd v-pres.; Mary Walter Smyer, sec.; Sarah McKenzie, undergraduate representative, and Sarah Pritchett, treasurer.

The Y. W. is planning a wonderful program for the coming year and is looking forward to great things in the near future.

By Way of Contrast

Each man must have his thick hair or where would be the merit of laughing.—Kipling.

Tri Alpha Reception

The Tri Alpha sorority entertained at a reception for Miss Ethel Wilson, the new dean of women at Birmingham-Southern Thursday afternoon in the college library. The library was artistically decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The receiving line was composed of Misses Wilson, Sarah Pritchett, Helen Crane, Mary Walter Smyer, Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Trexler.

A delightful musical program was rendered during the afternoon. Miss Lois Caldwell gave a vocal solo, and Mr. Howard Ellington a violin solo. Miss Lois Green accompanied both.

Mints and nuts were passed and punch was served throughout the afternoon by Misses Atoney Hettlinger and Lucile Cloudus. The table was beautifully banked with cut flowers and ferns.

About sixty guests called during the hours of four to six.

Ministerial Students

Enjoy Fine Social On Monday Evening

In addition to the very fine beginning of the Ministerial Association at its regular meeting Monday night, the social side of these young ministerial students was very much enhanced by the presence of their young lady friends.

Mr. Rice, who had charge of the program, kept everyone busy in the enjoyment of the nice games which he had carefully planned, and which he very successfully carried out.

At the end of the games, Rev. Mackay, the college chaplain, started another kind of entertainment, that of telling Irish jokes. He was followed by Dr. Snively, who, with his wit and strategy, added much to the program. The joke-telling seemed to be contagious, and Professor Milburn told another good joke.

After the jokes came another very interesting part of the evening refreshments. It is certain that everyone enjoyed this part of the program. The social closed with prayer by Professor Milburn.

Have One Good Purpose

Wives should be grateful for their husbands. Even the sorriest of them serves as a good topic of conversation.—Duluth Herald.

Mr. Briscoe of Realty Row

By RUTH TUCKER

Editor's Note: It shall be the policy of this paper to publish, from time to time, short stories and other literary works by the students of this college. Since this institution, as yet, has no publication which will care for the literary attainments of the student body, the Gold and Black intends to give as much space as possible to this field.

Mr. Briscoe is not at all prepossessing, either in appearance or manner. He is thin and stooped and shabby. His coat always needs brushing and his trousers always need pressing and his shoes invariably need shining. He walks with a shuffle and he talks with a hesitancy that is almost a lisp. But his smile is kind. If one must have time to notice, one might see that his eyes, too, are wistfully kind.

Mr. Briscoe is a real estate agent. No one, not even Mr. Briscoe himself, seems to know just why he is a real estate agent. If he were in a novel or a moving picture, he would be just one thing—a bookkeeper. How often we have seen him or read about him, seated on a high stool in a corner going over long rows of figures, always taking blame for the mistakes of everyone, from the "boss" down to Willie, the office boy. So far the picture is perfect, but there the likeness ceases, for in the novel or the moving picture show, the bookkeeper always turns out to be a great hero—holding his wicked employer at the point of a pistol, while the stalwart young man goes for the police, or something of the sort. And that Mr. Briscoe would never be capable of. In the first place he would not know how to hold the pistol, in the second place he would never believe his employer was wicked.

There is a little poem that Mr. Briscoe is very fond of (though no one knows it):

"There is so much good in the worst of us,

And so much bad in the best of us That it little behooves the any of us To talk about the rest of us."

If anyone would ask Mr. Briscoe in what class he placed himself—(though of course no one would bother)—if he answered at all, except by his little deprecatory smile, he might say, "Oh, just one of the 'any of us'."

By no stretch of imagination could Mr. Briscoe be considered a success. His commissions are few and far between, and in this day and time supporting a family of six is rather a drain on any one's resources.

On Realty Row, one of the most prosperous parts of Branscomville, Mr. Briscoe is a failure. He is regarded with various degrees of pitying contempt by all the agents, from Aldrich, president of "The Branscomville Realty Company," whose magnificent home is the show place of the city, to Sawyer, one of his salesmen, whose perfectly appointed bungalow in the suburbs indicates that he, too, is a "success."

In the language of the man in the street—what a convenient person he is, the man in the street!—"As a real estate agent, Briscoe is a good street car conductor."

Mr. Briscoe has one inviolable rule: ten per cent of every one of his pitifully small commissions goes to charity. The West Side society—in size, at least, it is hardly worthy of the name of church—is practically supported by that pathetic little ten per cent. Last month, and last month was not so very far removed from the month before that, or any of the months before that, the little society found itself "financially embarrassed." It was, in the language they probably heard, "pay up or get out."

But Mr. Briscoe had had a rather good month, for Mr. Briscoe, and he contributed many times his prescribed ten per cent. Mr. Briscoe's Palm Beach suit was beginning to look rather summerish for late October, but after all, winter was a good way off and — Mr. Briscoe had probably never heard of "If Winter Comes," but if he had it would have been the last part of the quotation that would have appealed to him. "If Winter does come can Spring be far behind?"

It seems hardly worth the saving—that little society. And next month it would be in the same old hole. Even its members hardly knew of what Briscoe had done. They would have given just as much had they had it but they were even less prosperous. Hardly worth the saving. . .

Two weeks later, a boy, "far from home," both literally and figuratively was encouraged by the society, and perhaps kept from slipping further along the road from the cynicism of disheartened youth to the atheism of embittered age.

And not long after that, a girl—but that's the story.

A few days after the episode of the Briscoe was totally ignorant, Mary Rose had the mumps. Mary Rose was Mr. Briscoe's youngest, and she had inherited from her father, along with his faded blue eyes, his wistful timidity and his appalling smile. Mr. Briscoe loved Mary Rose with a fierce, protective tenderness, so during her quite harmless, but extremely painful, illness he indulged in a riot of spending. Pitifully small presents and delicacies he had bought, but for one in Mr. Briscoe's circumstances, absolutely unwarranted extravagance.

This, together with the fact that one of his long hoped for trades "fell through" must have made Mr. Briscoe's financial condition rather desperate, else he would never have ventured to appeal to Aldrich.

Sawyer told about it afterward:

"There they sat, Briscoe and the boss, as different as any two men I ever saw. Briscoe sat on the edge of a chair, holding his hat in his hands, like he was afraid he would drop it. The boss was in a bad humor that morning, anyway, something must have gone wrong with him at home. Besides, anybody as meek as Briscoe's enough to rile a saint. So he asked, quick and sharp, what he wanted. Briscoe wanted to borrow some money."

"What security," snaps the boss.

"Why, I haven't any security," starts Briscoe, but the boss shuts him off quick.

"Sorry, can't do anything for you and turns back to his desk."

"Briscoe got up and walked out, smiling that funny little smile of his, like he was expecting us to kick him, but would we please not do it."

Briscoe was not surprised at Aldrich's refusal of his request. It is doubtful if he thought of it at all except with a resigned acceptance of things as they are. A little more rigid economy, and he was used to that.

That night was prayer meeting night at the little society. Mr. Briscoe went alone. Usually he was accompanied by several members of his family, but tonight things seemed to go wrong, as things often do in a family of six. By rights Mr. Briscoe should have stayed at home, but he felt that he somehow needed the peace and quiet of the little society.

He noticed her when he went in, a frightened little figure, hardly more than a child's seemed to one who had daughters of his own. So after the service, when the rest of the congregation had drifted away, he went over and spoke to her.

Perhaps it was because his smile was kind, perhaps because she was frightened and in desperate need of some one to confide in—at any rate, there in the empty hall, Louise Aldrich poured out her heart to Mr. Briscoe.

"You are a stranger here, perhaps?" he asked, after he had introduced himself, somewhat at a loss to know what to say to this silent girl.

"Yes—no—that is, I live in town. My name is Louise Aldrich."

"Aldrich? I must know your father. The real estate man?"

"Yes," abruptly, "I'm running away from home."

"Indeed? You must love him much, this young man you are going to marry?"

The girl did not even notice how much he had taken for granted in that quiet question. "What? Oh, yes, I suppose so. But anything is better than home. Father. . . It's simply unbearable."

"Your father is cruel to you?"

"He gives me plenty to eat and wear, if that's what you mean, but I never have the things that other girls have. I'm not allowed to go anywhere or do anything. You wouldn't understand. I can't call my soul my own. It was different when mother."

"Dear child, I know. But your father is a fine man, dear, a fine man. I know him, you see. And he's just — always. Have you ever tried to talk

Continued Next Issue.

LEAVES



POWLISON.

Prof. Powlison, for the past two years bursar of the college, left this week for Johns Hopkins, where he will enter the graduate school of business administration. Prof. Powlison came here immediately after Mr. Palmer's resignation and since his arrival he has made many friends both in the faculty and student body. Dr. Snively praised Mr. Powlison for his good work at the chapel service last Friday and the student body expressed its good wishes to him by rising in his honor. While here Mr. Powlison was chairman of the athletic committee and was very active in all student activities. His home is in California and his bachelor's degree was received from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Powlison is succeeded by Prof. Riddle.

Students To Have Self-Government

College Dormitories Placed Under Supervision of Student Committee.

Student government will be maintained in all Birmingham-Southern dormitories this year. This was decided by faculty officials last week, and action was immediately taken by the dormitory students.

Talks by President Snively and Dean Spivey were made to the boarding students at their noon-day meal, in which were explained to the new men the principles upon which the dormitories are to be regulated.

Acting upon the proposal of President Snively that a student representative be elected from each floor of the two dormitories, Corlith R. Smith, president of the student body, and a roomer in Andrew's Hall, proceeded to conduct the elections.

The men elected were T. S. Harris, "Red" Fair, J. W. Rhinehardt, Jr., Paul Cooke and Boyd Smith. Paul Cooke was elected Monday to serve as the chairman of this committee.

These men will form a dormitory regulating committee, and will work in cooperation with the college officials in the maintenance of student government in the two halls, Middle and Andrews.

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"Tears of Love" New Song Hit by Former Student

Composer. Yes, that is exactly what a former Birmingham-Southern student now is. "Tears of Love," his latest song-hit, is now off the press, and is declared to be taking well with the public.

Sam P. Acton, the person in question, attended this school only a few years ago. While here he took active part in student activities, and was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Words to "Tears of Love" were written by Mr. Acton, who also collaborated with Miss Frances Douglas, of Owenton, in the writing of the music. This song is something novel for a young man to publish, and is said to be exciting quite a bit of interest in musical circles. It will soon be introduced to the Birmingham public through downtown orchestras, and will be rendered sometime in the near future by the college orchestra in one of its chapel programs.

In another part of this paper will be found an advertisement of Mr. Acton's song. All students who have not already purchased a copy should do so at once—thus showing their appreciation of a young artist who really came up from their midst.

Y. M. C. A. ENJOYS GREAT OPENING PROGRAM ON THURSDAY EVENING

Welcome Speeches and Outline of Year's Work Feature at Initial Meet.

Y. M. C. A. work for the 1924-25 term began with great spirit on the part of boarding students last Thursday evening, when the first meeting of the term was held in the "Y" room in the basement of Science hall.

J. W. Thornton, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided at the Thursday night meet, and was responsible for such an attractive program being rendered.

The initial meeting was mainly for the purpose of welcoming the new students to this institution, and outlining the program of work which the "Y" intends to do during the coming months.

Welcoming speeches by Messrs. Paul Cooke, Russell Johnson, Clarence Small and John Jenkins were made at this time. Prof. Black, new member of the faculty, also made a short talk at the "Y" meeting, in which he explained that he was the faculty adviser for the Y. M. C. A., and intended to be closely associated with it during this academic year.

Every indication points to a prosperous year for the "Y," according to the president, Mr. Thornton. He has announced that four big events fostered by the Y. M. C. A. will occur during the year. These are scheduled to be held at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Commencement.

Officers of the college Y. M. C. A. are: president, J. W. Thornton; vice-president, I. W. May; secretary, Owen Nelson; treasurer, P. G. Rice.

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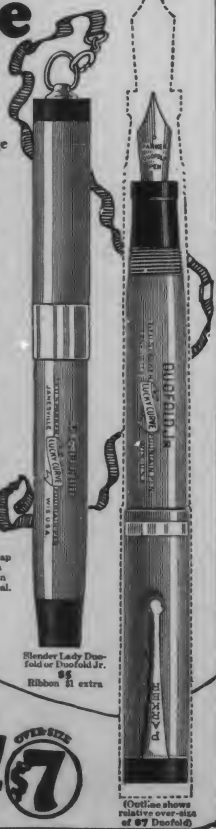
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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

With this issue, the Gold and Black is embarking on a new and more progressive venture. The paper has been increased in width and length over last year, an additional column being added to the page, and each column being increased four inches in length.

The editorial and business managements of the paper felt that this step was necessary, if The Gold and Black was to keep pace with the progress shown in the other various departments of the college. The size increase necessarily means more work for both staffs, who have signified their willingness to do this since it will show material gain.

The Gold and Black is strictly a student publication, and takes this means of inviting the student body to use it as such. Its columns will always be open for campus news, and its editorial policy will be unbiased and constructive. Contributions will be welcomed and handled with all fairness possible. The paper is the student body's official organ, and it is hoped that it will serve as such.

MRS. MARY C. MUNGER

In the death of Mrs. Mary Collett Munger on September 1st, last, Birmingham-Southern College lost one of its truest friends and noblest benefactors.

Always held in highest reverence and esteem by her hosts of friends, which included the student body and faculty of this institution, Mrs. Munger had lived a life of purity and righteousness which could well serve as a model for the present generation, and for those which are yet to come.

Possessing a spirit of benevolence and unselfishness which marked her as one of the most generous-hearted Christian spirits of the day in which she lived, Mrs. Munger has passed from a life of usefulness to a heavenly reward, as only a person of her type deserved.

Charitable, religious, civic and educational organizations were generously supported by this great Christian woman in a manner which would sometimes make people wonder if she was not really forgetting herself. Mrs. Munger's many gifts to Birmingham-Southern will never be forgotten, and through the years the new administration building, which will soon be erected, will stand as a monument to her name, which will always be cherished by the sons and daughters of this college.

THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

With the beginning of a new session, the Birmingham-Southern Young Men's Christian Association is embarking on a more progressive policy than at any time in its past history, and deserves the hearty co-operation of all male students on the Hill.

On last Thursday evening the first meeting of the year was held. This was well attended; in fact, the "Y" room was filled to overflowing with dormitory students. But this is no sign of increased interest in the organization, for at each Fall opening the students show great spirit for the first few weeks, and then gradually drift away from the "Y."

Last year only a few faithful students remained with this organization all the while. Although it fostered a great building campaign, and aided the college in many constructive measures, still spirit lagged and meetings were only half attended. The "Y" was being conducted by a very small band of male students, and the college at large seemed to have forgotten there was ever such an organization on Sunshine Slopes.

Whether this sad plight of affairs will exist during the coming year cannot yet be determined. If it does, then the male students of this college have forsaken a great Christian organization which means much to their upbuilding. But on the other hand, the outlook is bright, indeed. Live officers, who are earnest and zealous workers, are at the head of the Y. M. C. A. for the 1924-25 term. They plan for many big undertakings for this organization, and have accepted the responsibility of piloting it through the year.

Students, the choice is yours! You have begun well with your attendance at the opening meetings. You can't afford to be a "quitter," so be on hand at every "Y" meeting and co-operate in every way possible with its officers. This organization can function better with a large body of supporters, and each individual can swell the number by one. Freshmen especially should take this as a warning and fall in line at once with the Y. M. C. A. policies.

"BEAT AUBURN"

The fighting spirit of the Golden Panther has been aroused. He is tired of being on the defensive, and is preparing to draw first blood. Fellows, the ole school pep is coming back, and it's coming back to stay.

Only a few days remain until the Panther and Tiger meet in open encounter in our great bowl. The prospects for a Panther win are exceedingly bright, and it's up to the students to make this a reality. Coach Drew and his assistants are taking care of the field work admirably, but that team needs and must have strong support and loyal

backing.

Groups can already be seen over the campus, and the center of their conversation is football. This word is in the air everywhere, and every loyal student appears optimistic over our prospects. This is a Panther year, and the slogan, "BEAT AUBURN!" is already on every lip. May school spirit run wild and drive the Panther on to success when it really seems so near!

FRESHMEN AND RAT CAPS

Men of the class of '28, where are your Rat Caps? Are you a member of the Loyal Order of Golden Caps? If so, why not wear your helmet? The greatest honor that could be bestowed upon a lowly freshman is the privilege of wearing a Gold cap with a Black "F" on it. You can never become a full-fledged member of Southern's Society until you know, and are willing to help carry out, all of Southern's Traditions. This is one of our customs, and one that we consider very important. It's an honor to you to be able to wear this rat cap. It will win you recognition, not only on the campus, but in the city of Birmingham. People will know you by this cap, and will gladly help you out in any way they can.

You have selected Birmingham-Southern as your college, so why not do your bit in making it a larger and better college? There is no better way of doing this than that of observing its traditions. Students make the traditions, and traditions, in turn, make the college. Freshmen, it's your duty to not only wear a Rat Cap yourself, but to see that every other freshman wears one, too. Fall in line on this matter; you'll need your cap in the parades and at the football games.—W. B. A.

"GOLDEN BLACK" MAILING LIST

With Ruth and June "Mr. and Mrs. Anderson," and with Ham Weeks the ham what ain't, and with Red and Helen testing out the theory that absence makes the heart grow fonder—the field is left for Fatty and Sarah, Blaylock and Eloise, and Russell and "the Crosses."

Our poor brains cannot cope with the dry wit of Dr. Echoes who "guys" us so. He drew our coach in flowing colors but he didn't loehr his voice, on the Hoke (um) as much as Fred—Oehl, what the use of all this Riddle on Hale and Whitt (ing) folks anyway? It's carrying the thing too far!

Guess Curly Black tried his line on Notre Dame, too.

Who was it that got up in the middle of the Psychology I class and wanted to know if it was a biology class?

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

A nigger sat on the railroad track And he wouldn't budge, 'Long came a train—Chocolate fudge.

A whole gang of pretty girls Were clustered in the yard, Not that it is the industrial school 'Twas the co-ed welcoming Richard!

Girls! You can't say you haven't had a thrill in weeks now. Not if you've walked up that hill! It's not "a thrill that comes once in a lifetime" for to me it comes over again every morning!

We understood that Dr. Snively was once dean of women at Converse college—but we've been corrected—he had something to do with the financial end of said college. We were not so bad after all, for where there's women there has to be finances!

Timely Talks.

To the freshmen:
(By request.) Dear creatures, please leave the sun dial alone. Really, it works by nature. No crank has to be turned, neither does the apparatus have to be twisted to a certain angle, nor do they really turn a light over it to tell time at night! Gaze upon it and tell time and incidentally you may become a latin scholar if you leisurely hang around and listen to the various and sundry translations of the inscription thereon. For it has been translated into everything from Homer down to Washington's farewell address, more or less.

The moral is: the sun dial has had to be fixed two or three times since school opened. Govern yourselves accordingly.

For the benefit of all the Rats the

OH, THE LADIES.

There was a young lady named "Astor"
Her clothes fitted her like a plaster,
When she happened to sneeze,
She felt a cool breeze,
And knew she had met with disaster.
There was a young lady named Grace
She put all she could on her face,
But when she was asleep
I happened to peep,
And found 'twas all out of place.

Rats! Rats! Be careful! Remember that it takes an intelligent man to talk silly around women.

The new style dresses should be marked S. R. O.—(standing room only.)

Intelligent Prof: "When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?"
Fresh Rat: "I think, probably, on examination day."

Some speakers don't electrify their audience, they merely gas it.

One of the brightest looking rats came to us with troubled brow and wrinkled eyes. We asked the poor dear what was the matter. Said he'd figured how you could tell time by the sun-dial (Hannibal's wrist watch) in the day time—but he just could not see how you could at night. We were stunned at first—but we had an inspiration—we showed him the electric light above and kindly explained that it was for that purpose.

Did you ever stop to think when you were climbing the Hill, that Rome was built on seven of 'em?

We're getting higher education even if Professor Franklin does teach it—he's about 5 feet, a Phi Beta Kappa, blue eyed, very sarcastic but has a Ford coupe—take education girls—take Education.

The girls are in danger of becoming Howardites—since he played "Souvernir" and "The Rosary."

Following is systematically published for the purpose of saving you approximately two weeks of time, three fights, the loss of six friends and ten tons of steam that you would eventually use in translating the following: The inscription on the sun dial means: "The light rules me, the shadows you."

One freshman thought the sun-dial was a drinking fountain, the editor thinks he really deserves a drink.

In the future, we'll not "hitch our wagon to a star," but instead we'll hitch it to the moon Dr. Snively saw coming up!

At last we've discovered what a sophomore is. After a diligent research by our brilliant Greek department, we have unearthed the fact that a sophomore is a wise fool.

If you don't believe it—pick out an example and examine same. (Note—By application to all the sopho running loose on the hill, we failed to find one who d'd not tally correctly with the above.)

Wonder how much Princess Waleeta paid Prof. Prowellson to advertise her. That might be a good way to pick up a lot of money.

Wanted—Some Salt.

A Freshman went up to Dr. Snively and wanted to "no" what he fed the college seal!

(If you can beat that let us "no!")
We've found out that some of the eds still have a "Girl of My Dreams"—"Bullo" Williams has been writing to Miss Alma Mater all summer.

What's the use of "saying it with flowers," if daisies won't tell?

Ancient Rhymes.

Breezes blowing,
Moon a shining,
Scent o' flowers,
Vines a' twining.

Leaves a' falling,
Autumn's bliss,
A tear, a sigh,
A lover's kiss.

Modern Rhymes.

Black eyed sh'ek,
Plapper fair
Packard roadster,
Stay combed hair.

Balloon bottoms
Wicked smile,
Intoxication,
All the while.

REFLECTION AND ECHOES

I talked with a man the other day who stands high in the field of Journalism. He told me of some of his first experiences in the newspaper world. He related to me how he had worked for weeks before his first story was allowed to pass the editor's waste basket. The printing of that first story gave him the thrill of his life. Riding home on the car that night he angered a fellow passenger by salping him on the back and telling him that he wrote the story on the first page. He couldn't quite see how a fellow could read the sport page before reading such a story as he had written.

Like this fellow I am somewhat elated over the fact that the editor of the Gold and Black has given me a column to use at my discretion. It is my first one. It's quite true that he was rather skeptical about the ideas that I had, and had to be overpersuaded. Nevertheless, he gave it to me, for a while at least.

I can't slap my fellow students on the back and rejoice with them. I want to keep my identity unknown except to the editor. (For reasons best known to those men who still believe in corporal punishment.)

I can, however, let them in on my plans through this column. I hope to reflect here some of the things that go to make up college life at Birmingham-Southern. I shall try to pick out those things that are strictly human. In this column there will be hilarity, silliness, wit, pathos, a bit of tragedy, love, friendship, and perhaps a bit of humor. In short I shall try to make up that complex feeling that one always has for one's Alma Mater. For after all I think it is the little things that go to make up life, and so it is the little things that make a fellow love and cherish the memory of his Alma Mater.

To sum up that feeling would require a greater mind than mine. I shall only give the events and incidents as I see and hear them. I want those of you who will help me. Every student can help by writing out the little incidents that he or she sees from time to time. If it be a bit of love, tragedy, wit or humor, jot it down and label it "Reflections and Echoes" and drop it on the editor's desk.

Most of us who are from the country generally give the name of the latest town or village nearby when we are asked to give our home address in public. Not so with "Fuzzy" Rogers. In Sunday School Sunday morning he proudly gave his address as Danville, Alabama, Route 3.

Dr. Trexler says that he can't tell by looking at the students whether they are "Rats" or "Upperclassmen." After all maybe hazing is a necessity.

WELCOME, CO-EDS

Dear new co-ed, we welcome you to Sunshine Slopes! We've welcomed you verbally, in chapel and on the campus, individually and collectively, but now we want to welcome you officially, through the pages of the Gold and Black.

So, Welcome! We're glad to have you here and we want you to love our Alma Mater—your Alma Mater—that stands so proudly on the city's western border, as the years roll by.

You come from a high school you've loved for four long years, and no doubt your new school still seems a little strange to you, and perhaps you're still, a trifle dazed by your sudden fall from the lordly senior you were at high school to the—even to yourself—strange freshman you are at Birmingham-Southern. But when the strangeness passes, you're going to be proud of our college.

The really important thing is that your Alma Mater shall be proud of you. You are the Freshman of today, but you're the Sophomore of tomorrow, the Junior of the day after tomorrow. And after that, the

Next.
It's time to worry boys, the Prince has not worn his grey trousers and blue coat for almost a week now. For the last day or so it has been brown for his Majesty. Hand dad the check book.

So the president of Auburn and the president of Alabama will be on Munger Bowl together September 28th. "You can never tell" they might get up a little football game between Auburn and Alabama. Might have one that day with Gov. Brandon as referee.

You can't tell how many students there are in the dormitories just by counting the rooms. You must look in and try to figure if they are stacked two, three or four deep. Anyway, thanks be to the hallways. We use them in case all the occupants of our room find it necessary to dress at the same hour, seven, nineteen, (breakfast at seven twenty.)

Along comes a Chicago professor who says that the girls in his classes who have bobbed hair are far more intelligent than those who wear it long. Another case of insanity of a brave man. If he gets by with such a statement he should be given a Victory medal with four stars and sixteen wound stripes or the electric chair. Which?

In Paris and New York they have revived the silk bob. This time it is a lively green. Who will be the first girl to wear one to history class and perchance to Education 3. Come on girls, don't be bashful.

Along came a "sweet young thing" and told me that Hamlet was all wrong. The paramount question is "To bob or not to bob."

There's a guy across the hall putting "cold cream" on his face and hands. What would such a fellow do if it were not for his mirror? He spends half his time before it. Holy Mackarel! he's wearing silk pajamas. Get the board, "Old Lady," get the board! Needless to say he's not out for football.

Life is not always what it seems from the surface. The most jolly fellow I know has lost his mother and two sisters in the past two years. He is sorely pressed for money and may have to leave school and go to work soon. He has a smile and a good word for every fellow he meets.

Another fellow I know has everything he could wish for, money, cars, friends, parents. With this he is eternally bored. He can't see what all the fun's about.

the Senior—and after that the Alumnus of Birmingham-Southern. You are, and you always will be, the important part of Birmingham-Southern. Ours is still comparatively a new college. Its customs, its traditions are still in the making—and you are the maker. The plans you form and carry out this year will be the precedents next year and sacred traditions the year after. And these plans, these customs, these traditions—you give to Birmingham-Southern. In fact, what you give to Birmingham-Southern is Birmingham-Southern. "Some of you have a dream to give, and some of you a flower, some have only hungry hands that take—and give to none; some shall mark the world for aye, some but for an hour, some shall tire and turn to sleep before the mark is done." Whatever you have to give, dear new co-ed, whether it's a dream, it may grow to a glorious fulfillment; whether it's a flower, it may cheer and gladden—give it richly, gladly, with the best that's in you. Because—what you give, you give to your Alma Mater!

Very green from the lack of knowledge,
He thought of the day when he'd give up his life,

To go gnawing with others in College," (with apologies to Jingle Ling Johnson.)

Be as it may though rats, it is you who make the institution, but in passing there are a few things that I would advise you to do.

First, learn all you can and keep it under your hat.

Second, learn all the college yells and songs, but don't yell and sing at the wrong time.

Third, memorize the Alma Mater, and don't forget to remove your hat when it is sung.

Fourth, when you don't know, don't be afraid to ask, but don't let your ignorance be conspicuous.

Speaking of asking advice reminds me of a freshman who stopped me on the campus yesterday and said: "What is the sentiment about wearing those yellow caps?" I replied, "There isn't any sentiment to it, but there'll be a H— or a lot of FEELING if you don't put it on." Somebody said they didn't see why the ratettes were not made conspicuous with yellow caps too. It was suggested that they wear straw hats, but the idea was crushed because straw was not thought substantial for the gnawful rats we have this year.

SPORTS

Panthers Ready For Auburn Tigers

FROSH TEAM CHANCES ARE BEST EVER

Attractive Schedule to be Arranged for Frosh Teams; Early Game Expected

The Birmingham-Southern Freshman team seems destined to make a name for itself this year. Never before has the material from the first year class been so plentiful and of such quality. They have two fine coaches in Mr. Perry, formerly of Emory and Henry and Vanderbilt; and Mr. Jackson, who played several years at Auburn. They have taken the material in hand and are rapidly fashioning a dangerous machine from it.

The Frosh will be made up of many high school stars and the main difficulty will be in team work. Having known each other only a few weeks makes some difference, but they are fast becoming used to each other's style of play and setting into the Drew style. After a game or two together they will have a most formidable team. Right at present they have two teams that are practically on an even basis. It will be hard to pick eleven starting men from the array on hand.

"Stone Wall" Line.

The line seems destined to rival the proverbial stone wall in its holding ability. Among those who are showing up well in the line are: Drolet and Long, centers; Williamson, Yielding and Ray, guards; Bowden and Barnes, tackles; Walker, Allen, Sapp and Harrison, ends.

The backs who are showing promise are Herring and Miller, quarter backs; Beck, Childs, Lowry, Bradford, Gravelle, Fulbright and Buckner. Walker has been used at quarterback as well as end.

In the scrimmages of the past week the Freshmen went after blood with much gusto and had some very exciting moments in their "head-knocking." Miller, Beck and Lowry showed well in broken field running, while Childs and Gravelle seemed to have an unusual amount of line-bucking ability.

The Greenies have a game with Alexander City High School on the day before the varsity tackles Auburn. They also have several engagements with the varsity during the present week. They are expected to show up well in these encounters.

—B.S.—
FULNESS.

BY DICK BEATTY
(Poet's Council)

To hear your voice in the soft ling-
ring twilight;
To see your eyes—deep violets drop-
ping dew;
Haunting the richness of your face,
your careless hair;
While the wind is breathing with
your breast and
The moon is new.
I do not pray for tomorrow for the
glow of dawn,
I do not look upon the stars and
worship beauty there.
Only your hand, your Love, and they
come to me—
Beauty and stars—with your eyes and
your voice and your
Lair.

FIGHTING LINESMEN OF '24 TEAM



Reading from left to right: Charles Ashwander, "Cow" Etheridge, Dave Evans, who is expected to return to the Panther camp soon, and Price Howell. All the above won their letter last year, and are fighting for places on the '24 varsity.

STUDENTS ASSIST IN FREEING BOWL OF SMALL ROCKS

More than two hundred students Monday afternoon helped to rid Munger Bowl of some of the small rocks that were left there after the recent blasts and work on the Bowl. Coach Drew expects to put his "Wild Panthers" in this large inclosure to graze for a few days before they are to meet Auburn's Tigers. The students wanted the Bowl to be in the best of shape for the Panthers and their cubs, hence they did this work.

Mr. Lonnie Munger acted as General, while Lieutenant-Colonel Spivey with this army of rock pickers charged across the field several times before stopping. Other professors acted as captains, sergeants and even corporals. Dr. Snavely headed the photographic division, while Coach Drew constituted the Observation Battalion.

Prodoehl To Head Faculty Club For Ensuing Session

The Birmingham-Southern Faculty club held its first meeting of the year Monday evening, in the form of a dinner at the Tutwiler hotel. This was given in honor of President and Mrs. Snavely.

Dr. Austin Prodoehl was elected president of the club at this time. He succeeds Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, who had charge of the Monday evening program, which was featured by talks from the honorees about their recent tour of western European countries.

The Faculty club is composed of the Birmingham-Southern faculty members and their wives. It holds regular meetings and is the means of bringing together in a social way the college instructors.

NEW MENTOR



COACH HAROLD D. DREW

Coach Drew, whose position was quarterback, won his letter at the following schools: Ricker Classical Institute (prep school), 4 years, 1908-11; Bates College, 4 years, 1912-15. He played at the Springfield College for Coaches in 1916 and 1917, being captain the latter year. In 1918 Mr. Drew entered the service and played with the Pensacola team in the fall of 1918. Going back to Springfield College in 1919, he played that autumn and graduated the following spring. He then served as head coach and director of athletics at Trinity College, Connecticut for four years, 1920-23. Last spring he signed a contract to serve as head coach and director of athletics at Birmingham-Southern during 1924-25.

GOLD AND BLACK CONDUCTS CONTEST

The Gold and Black staff is arranging a display case in which there will be placed snapshots of well known campus characters. This case will be placed in the Library for inspection. The one that can identify the most photos will be given a suitable prize. The will be a fuller explanation in the next edition of the Gold and Black. Look out for it.

—B.S.—
Pat and Mike were gazing up at an aeroplane.
Pat: "How would you like to be up there with it?"
Mike: "Begorra, I'd hate to be up there without it."

—B.S.—
The fact still remains that it takes a hot woman to knock a man cold.

TREXLER TO GIVE SERIES OF TALKS AT PARISH HOUSE

Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, head of the political science department, will give a series of lectures at the Parish house of the Church of the Advent beginning September 17, according to an announcement given out by the Jefferson County League of Women Voters last week.

Dr. Trexler will lecture on the Constitution. This series of lectures is sponsored by the Jefferson County League of Women Voters in order that its members and the public can get better acquainted with the Constitution. It is predicted that Dr. Trexler will be a great help to the League judging from the popularity and esteem he has won here on the hill.

—B.S.—

"Welcome Day" For Students Last Sunday

Last Sunday was "Welcome Day" for the students, both old and new, at our college church, the McCoy Memorial. Yet, to the old students, it was more of a "home-coming service." The services were led by Rev. E. G. Mackay, head of the department of Biblical Literature and College Chaplain at Birmingham-Southern, and pastor of the McCoy Memorial church.

The first speaker on the program was President Snavely, who welcomed the students to Birmingham-Southern College. He offered his services to each student, and promised to do all in his power to make them like this place and get the most out of college this year. Mrs. Gassman was the next speaker. She assured the students of a hearty welcome from the mothers and fathers of Owenton and University Heights. C. R. Smith, president of the student body, spoke in behalf of the student body in welcoming the students to the college and to this community. J. W. Thornton, president of the Y. M. C. A., extended an invitation to each and every one to join the "Y." and take an active part in its great work this year. P. G. Rice, vice-president of the Ministerial Association, told something of the plans of the association for the year, and invited the new students to help make this a banner year for the organization and Birmingham-Southern.

GOLD AND BLACK HAS STRONG TEAM

Coaches Drive Men Hard During First Practice Week in Preparation for Game With Auburn

With the Auburn game less than two weeks away, the Panther forces continued their heavy workouts this week under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Drew and Line Coach Runner. The Frosh were put through their paces by Coaches Perry and Jackson. The teams should be in excellent condition for their first games of the season should they



CAPTAIN FARR

weather the next two weeks as they have the first two. Though there have been many minor injuries, such as bruises, blisters and slight strains, there has been no one hurt of major proportions. This is remarkable considering the hard workout the Panthers have been put through.

Bright Prospects.

The prospects for a winning team are better than they have been in many seasons. There are letter men for every position and a number of ambitious scrubs are making bids for berths. The machine has cogs that are slightly weaker than others and it is upon these that Coach Drew is concentrating.

There is a merry three cornered battle going on for the pivot position and it is an evenly fought one. Echo's Ashwander and Rawls are all experienced men and have been on the squad for three or four years. Cy is beginning his fourth season and is mainly handicapped by his weight. He is one of the best at passing the ball back. Charlie and Rip have letters to their credit, the latter being a two year man. Charlie is a converted guard and will probably see some service there during the season.

Strong Line.

The guard berths have some excellent men to take care of them and should prove to be one of the strongest positions on the team. Captain "Red Knockem" Farr, the "Wild Bull of the Campus," is in charge of one of the positions, which is enough said. The other is being sought after by Doug Pritchett, Coop Green, "Ortiz" Rice and Hall. At the time this is written it is rumored that Dr. Dave Evans is preparing to re-enter school. This will materially strengthen the forward wall, as he is one of the best guards turned out at Sunshine Slopes.

With four letter men to pick from, it is reason / y safe to say that the tackles will not be one of the weak positions on the Panther machine this fall. "Pealus" Scott, "Taters" Etheridge, "Big Ham" Weeks and "Maw" Green are the four contenders above

referred to and each has the bulk and experience necessary to play this position. In addition there is "Buddle" Cairns, from last year's Freshies, who is showing much promise and can be used at either guard or tackle.

It is thought that more ends will be given a chance to "strut their stuff" this year than have paraded before Panther fans in any one year before. At any rate there are quite a few desirous of being in the parade. Price Howell, Joe Whiteside and "Ham" Weeks have made their letter in previous seasons, while Shelton, Elliott, Manar and Malloy are up from the scrubs and last year's Freshmen for a trial. Eddie Pace and Morgan are taking their first whirl at it on the Hill, the former coming from Bamg, while the latter has seen service with the Auburn scrubs. It has also been noticed about that Maynard Baker, two-letter man at end in former days, is to return. This would serve to help out the end situation no little bit.

Great Backfield.

For the quarterback post Coach Drew has three men to pick from, one of whom is a letter man. "Greek" Griffin, who made his letter for three years at half, is at present calling signals and from his fine showing he seems likely to continue on the job. Stead and Kimbrough have been on the squad for several seasons and are ready to step in at any moment for active service.

There are four letter backs for the other positions behind the line of scrimmage and a number of subs who are getting a real tryout. "Curley" Black, "Bulio" Williams, "Pig" Yielding and Eddie Lewis have won their varsity insignia, while Turner, Stevenson, Jenkins and Lipsey are the scrubs who are trying to graduate to the varsity. Pace has also been used quite a bit in the backfield and is proving his worth there as well as at end.

Black Kicking.

Black, Lewis and Pace are taking care of the punting situation and getting down to real work. They are a good trio of kickers, being able to kick from placement as well as punt. The punting has been put in the hands of Williams, Griffin, Black and Pace. They are showing accuracy and distance.

While the situation as a whole looks somewhat muddled, it is gradually taking shape in the hands of Coach Drew. He is an experienced coach who has played and coached football from "his infancy up," as it might be expressed. His knowledge of the game is great and deeply founded, while his ability to handle men is wonderful. The aforementioned fact that there have been no serious injuries is due in great part to his care and knowledge of the treatment of wounds and strains.

WELCOME Students of Birmingham-Southern

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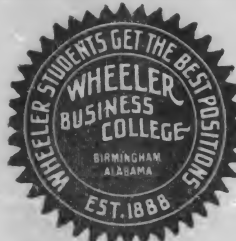
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THE LIBRARY



(By I. W. May)

WELCOME New students to Sunshine Slopes and especially to the college library. The purpose of this building with its equipment and attendants is to serve you. You have come to B. S. C. to obtain an education. The library will help you to make the best of the opportunities that are yours.

Get started on your college course in the right way by feeling at home in the library.

If you have any question about the library ask the Librarian.

—B.S.—

HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY.

One of the chief aims of a college education is to teach one how to study, where facts can be found and how to go about finding them. None of us can know everything, and only a few of us have the ability to remember a large percentage of what we read or hear. We can readily see what a great asset it is to know where facts can be obtained and how to get them.

A student should spend a good portion of his time on the athletic field. In the literary societies, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other student activities, because these things will help to make a well rounded student. However, we cannot afford to disregard the intellectual side of our life for that is the primary purpose of coming to college. Many of our hours should be spent in the college library, for it is there that we find much of the material that is used to sharpen the tools with which we expect to render to the world a service which it so reasonably expects of a college man or woman.

Library is Workshop.

The library is a workshop where we will find a number of tools with which to sharpen our minds. But wait, a goodly number of us do not know the first principles about using a library. A workshop with tools is useless unless we know how to use it. If the words above could be spoken concerning you, the first thing you would do would be to learn to use the shop. That is what we want you to do with the library. Learn to use it.

Suppose we take an imaginary trip through the library. Finding ourselves on the inside of the front door we turn to the left and walk straight ahead until we come to the far end of the library. Here in the corner we will find fiction is placed upon

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1927 FIRST AVENUE

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

EXTENSION DEPT. WORK HAS OPENED

Over 300 Expected to Enroll in Saturday and Afternoon Courses, Director States

Saturday and afternoon classes offered by Birmingham-Southern College as extension courses for 1924-25 will commence this week, according to announcement from the director, Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, head of the department of history.

These courses have been arranged with the approval of the state department of education, the superintendent of schools and the superintendent of education of Jefferson County.

Students in these special classes are allowed to register either at the college, or at their classes, which are held in the afternoon and evening at the First Methodist Church, and on Saturday at Birmingham-Southern. Advance registration points to an enrollment of more than 300 for the extension department this year.

A special faculty of eighteen members, including the director, has been arranged for the 1924-25 session. All the instructors are college graduates, most of them holding high degrees from graduate schools over the country.

Personnel and Courses.

Faculty personnel and courses offered are: President Guy E. Snavely, art history; Harrison T. Trexler, history and political science; Ludd M. Spivey, sociology; Alden K. Boor, chemistry; Rose I. Converse, sociology; H. D. Cullen, advertising; George Carlie, Latin and Greek; Charles B. Glenn, history; Edward M. Henderson, journalism; Roy E. Hoke, psychology; Allen G. Loehr, salesmanship; Soline Wallace Moore, education; Wilbur D. Perry, English; W. Paul Pim, art; H. Steadham, Spanish; William Alonso Whiting, biology; E. E. Franklin, education.

Mrs. W. E. Moore will offer a course in story telling and children's literature each Tuesday from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m.

Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of Birmingham schools, will offer, in addition to his other courses, an advanced course in history of Japan.

Art history, under President Guy E. Snavely, will also be made more attractive this year, because of the instructor's recent visit to western Europe, where he did extensive studying in connection with his course.

The shelves in alphabetical order according to the author's name. Continuing to face the shelving we right step until we come to books dealing with general themes. We notice these books have numbers written on them in white ink. These are filed numerically and then alphabetically. For instance take the book "A Literary Guide." It is number 028. Its author is M. A. Calle. We would read the shelving until we come to 028 and the forget the number and look for the book according to the author whose name appears under the number. A book 028 written by Bryan would be placed in front of and one of the same number written by Dana would be placed after the former. In this section numbered from one to one hundred we also find encyclopedias. However we will deal with these a little later.

We continue to move to the right and come to books numbered from one hundred to two hundred. Here we find those books that deal with philosophy. We continue around and we come to two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight and nine hundreds which deal with religion, sociology, language, science, useful arts, fine arts, literature and history respectively. When we have gone through the nine hundreds we will have reached the right wing of the library. This side contains reference books such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, histories of literature and other books that come in sets.

Back of the library desk and running perpendicular to it we find two sections of shelving. In these sections we find all reserve books. By reserve books we mean those in which entire classes have been given assignments by different professors. Here also we find biographies and autobiographies.

Newspapers and current magazines can be found filed alphabetically on the special racks placed in each side of the library entrance.

Fill Desk.

Suppose you wanted a book and did not know whether the library had it. Go to the file behind the librarian's desk and look for the book by name. If you do not know the exact name of the book, but know the author's name, look for that. If you are unable to locate a card bearing either the name of the book or the author's name the library does not possess that particular book. If you do find a card it will have a number in the upper left hand corner. If the number is in the two hundreds you will find the book in the section devoted to religion and filed numerically and alphabetically. If its number is in the six hundreds it can be found in the section devoted to useful arts. All of the above might read like so much Greek. If so come in and let Miss Lillian Gregory, the librarian, or one of the assistants show you. They are put there to serve you and each of them stands ready to assist all students in any way they can.

—B.S.—

All books, except those in the ref-

CHAPEL LECTURES DRAWING CARD DURING SEPTEMBER

Series of Orientation Lectures by Faculty Members to Continue This Month.

Birmingham-Southern has fallen in line with other large colleges and universities of America in opening school with an Orientation Lecture Course for Freshmen. The main purpose of this course is to familiarize the new students with college life, and particularly with that of Birmingham-Southern College. In this course the need and importance of a good beginning is stressed, the college traditions and customs are explained, and in short, a plan of how to make the best of what college offers is given to the members of the Freshman Class.

These lectures are given daily at chapel exercises by different members of the faculty. The program is as follows:

- September 11, 1924.
1. Aims of a College Education, by Dean Ludd M. Spivey.
- September 12, 1924.
2. Student Activities, by Professor Keith Powlinson.
- September 16, 1924.
3. How to Take Notes, by Professor Allan G. Loehr.
- September 17, 1924.
4. On the Gridiron, by Coach H. D. Drew.
- September 18, 1924.
5. The College Man's Reading, by Professor W. D. Perry.
- September 19, 1924.
6. How to Study, by Dr. Roy E. Hoke.
- September 23, 1924.
7. Problems of Personal Adjustment, by Dr. W. A. Whiting.
- September 24, 1924.
8. Manners, by Dr. H. A. Trexler.
- September 25, 1924.
9. Religion and Ethics, by Rev. E. G. Mackay.
- September 26, 1924.
10. General Instruction and Advice by President Guy E. Snavely.

ADVERTISERS.

If the students of this college desire to prove loyal to their alma mater they can find one method of doing so by patronizing the Gold and Black advertisers. The persons who advertise in this paper are the ones who make possible its existence. They need your patronage, and you need their goods. Trade with them, then, and "do your bit" for this publication.

BOYD SMITH,
Business Manager.

Ten-Mile Skyrocket

An American scientist, Dr. Robert H. Goddard, who four years ago announced his scheme to fire a rocket to the moon, 238,000 miles away, will make a preliminary test this summer with a rocket that may ascend ten miles.

"The contrivance will be about five feet high and six inches in diameter," said Doctor Goddard. "It will be loaded with a series of explosive charges which will be ignited at predetermined intervals in the flight of the projectile, each giving a powerful 'kick' to accelerate the rushing motion through the air."

"On the success of the experimental projectile may depend my effort to reach the moon."

Fur Raisers Fear Eagles

The bald eagle of Alaska has a price of \$1 on his head, but now fur farmers are confronted with a new menace, a Seward (Alaska) dispatch to the New York World states. Golden eagles have made their appearance along the coast. The bounty act passed by the last territorial assembly only specified bald eagles, so no bounty can be collected for the golden variety.

A golden eagle with a wing spread of seven feet was killed recently by George C. Cotter. An eagle with so much aerial power could easily carry off a full-grown blue fox.

The eagles are now actively engaged in chasing rabbits. Should the bunnies become scarce the blue fox puppies would be the next prey of the eagles, declare fox farmers.

Momentous Question

The following anecdote is taken from the "Life of the Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman," by J. A. Spender. A picture appeared in an English paper which bore the title, "Is it Peace or War?" In which Campbell-Bannerman was photographed talking with King Edward. Around them the visitors stood at a respectful distance. A friend of his said later: "The artist has hit you off very well." Campbell-Bannerman looked at the picture quizzically and said: "Would you like to know what the king was saying to me?" The friend said he would. "He wanted to have my opinion whether halibut was better baked or boiled."

reference department, and those placed on reserve by the professors may be taken out of the library for seven and fourteen days. Every student, whether old or new, who expects to take books out during the year should register at the library desk at once.

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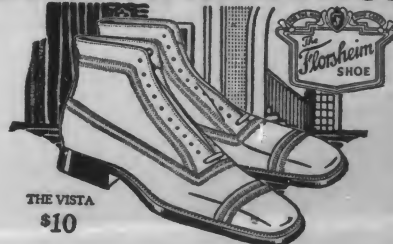
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THAT PANTHER
WANTS BLOOD

The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

AND A TIGER IS
IN HIS PATH

VOL. VII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

No. 2.

MUNGER BOWL DEDICATION PLANS COMPLETED

SENATE HAD BIG MEETING ON SATURDAY

College Council Holds Important
Session Saturday; Discuss
Many Problems.

ACTIVITY FUNDS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Nearly Ten Thousand Dollars
Given Out To Various Cam-
pus Organizations.

Distribution of the student activity funds to the various campus organizations occurred at the weekly meeting of the Student Senate, last Saturday morning, September 20.

After listening to the requests from the organization, representatives present at this meeting, by invitation of the senate, distribution of the student funds was made, as shown in another part of this paper. Apparently this distribution met with the approval of all, and the senate is to be commended for the fine manner in which it handled this important transaction.

Hazing Discussed.

The matter of hazing was brought before the senate and after a general discussion this body voted to support the faculty in its effort to prevent hazing, and to urge that the senate hereafter be given full power to handle all cases of hazing which may arise.

The need of a general revision of the student constitution was discussed and plans made to present a revised plan to the student body at an early date.

Senate Desires Room for Meetings.

It was voted to ask the president of the college to allow the Student Senate a room for its meetings, and the president of the senate authorized to secure a desk and typewriter for said room.

Among the other matters brought before the senate at this time were:

1. The restriction of privileges allowed by freshmen during their first semester at college.

2. The prohibiting of the wearing of letters on the Hill by those who had not earned them.

3. Nominations for freshman senator were received.

The Gold and Black is indebted to Mr. J. M. Wigley, secretary of the Student Senate, for the above facts, and desires to take this method of public thanking him for this service.

—B.S.—

MINSTRELS HAVE FIRST REHEARSALS

Dixieland Sunflowers Organize
For Year; Promising New
Material On Hand

Birmingham-Southern's Dixieland Sunflower Minstrels held their first rehearsal of the year on Monday afternoon, in the form of a competitive try-out of students seeking places in this musical organization.

Thirty "live-wires" were on hand at the initial practice Monday and indications point to a successful season for the minstrels, which is scheduled to open three weeks hence.

Second Year.

This is the second year in the history of the Dixieland Sunflowers, this organization being created on the Hill last year, with the avowed purpose of rendering comical and musical programs of the highest type. The Minstrels enjoyed a fine run last spring and is expected to surpass that record this season.

Novel and unique acts can be found a plenty in the Dixieland Minstrel program, and it is the policy of this organization to always give the best vaudeville, outside the big-time runs, that can be found anywhere.

Three or more road trips are planned for the minstrels this year, besides the large number of concerts to be rendered in Birmingham and vicinity.

Personnel.

Officers of the Dixieland Sunflowers are as follows: J. W. Reinhardt, Jr., director and general manager; Howard Bailey, director of music; Richard Fennell, business manager.

Old men of the minstrels back this

Miss Velma Self Selected Sponsor for Saturday Game

Selection of a Birmingham-Southern sponsor for the Panther-Tiger battle Saturday, was announced Tuesday. The "fair one" in this case is Miss Velma Self, of the University of Alabama.

Maids for Miss Self will be Misses Lila Mae Cante and Mildred Mims, two of Birmingham-Southern's fairest and most popular co-eds, who are expected to spur the Panther gridders on to victory.

—B.S.—

CLASS OF '25 HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFI- CERS ON MONDAY

Canes and Derbies Will Be
Donned by Seniors at an
Early Date

Members of the Senior Class assembled for their first meeting Monday morning in Dr. Hoke's room in Science Hall. Election of officers for the year was the order of the day, and in a few minutes after the class got together the election took place. Those elected were: President, Ben Englebert; vice-president, Lila May Cante; recording secretary, Elizabeth Smith; treasurer, Eugene Armstead; corresponding secretary, Esther Merrill.

Mr. Englebert spoke for a few minutes after his election as president, urging that full attendance be had at every class meeting during the year in order that important business be settled and much interest aroused in class activities.

Dr. Roy E. Hoke, who has again been appointed Senior Class advisor, made a short talk to the class in which he explained the teachers' certificates for the benefit of those who expect to teach next year. Dr. Hoke also expressed his appreciation of being Senior Class advisor, stating that he came here four years ago and he feels now that he is somewhat a Senior.

Derbies and Canes

It was decided, by unanimous vote of the class, that the senior men do as the seniors did last year and wear derbies and carry canes in order that they may be outstanding in appearance on the campus, and especially in the parade that will be pulled off prior to the Auburn game next Saturday. The senior girls are to use swagger sticks in order that they may be distinguished from the other co-eds of the campus.

Election of class prophet, poet, historian and other officers of such type was postponed until later in the year in order that the talent of the class might be discovered and those elected who will be the best.

Judging from the early organization, the large number of students and the interest shown by them, this will be a good year for the class of '25.

—B.S.—

PROFESSOR LOHER ADDRESSES SCHOOL ON "NOTE-TAKING"

Prof. Allen G. Loher of the Department of English, delivered the third lecture of the Orientation Lecture course for Freshmen on Tuesday of last week. This lecture was given at the regular chapel exercises. His subject was, "How to Take Notes." Professor Loher is well posted on this subject, having taught it in connection with his English courses for several years, and with his effective way of presenting it made a hit with all those present.

He pointed out how that anyone that "takes notes" should also "take notes." He stressed the value of keeping orderly notes, and told how note-taking develops individuality, originality and at the same time aids in memory. "It is a means of filling significant facts for future use," added Professor Loher.

The lecture was declared one of the best given yet.

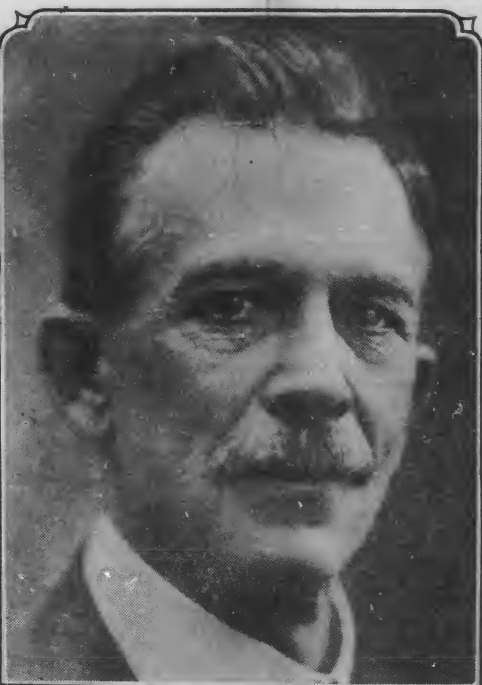
Year are Joe Travis and "Deacon" Reinhardt, end men; Charles Fowler, Ira Underwood and Tom Wolford, middle men; Howard Bailey, interlocutor; Taylor Henry, Charles Craven, Rosa P. Dodds, John Slaton, Joe Morris and John Tate.

WHERE PANTHERS AND TIGERS WILL BATTLE SATURDAY IN INITIAL CONTEST OF SEASON



Courtesy Birmingham Age-Herald
MUNGER BOWL, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN'S IMPROVED ATHLETIC FIELD

COMING FOR DEDICATION



*** Governor Brandon ***
Courtesy Birmingham News.

JUNIOR OFFICERS ELECTED MONDAY

Election of officers occurred at the meeting of the Junior class Monday morning.

The Junior officers for the 1924-25 session elected Monday are: Milton "Greek" Griffin, president; Loren "Bulldog" Williams, vice president; Sara McKenzie, secretary; Irving Fullington, treasurer.

With such a fine group of officers at the head of their class, the juniors should accomplish much in their work during the coming year, and make the class of '26 remembered for its deeds as a part of this institution.

—B.S.—

Miss Mary Brinskele, an Alpha Chi Omega from the U. of A. visited the Hill on Monday.

Promising new material: "Jeff" Henry, Charles Herring and "Fish" Herring; soloists, Bailey, Reinhardt, Fowler, Underwood, Tate and Charles Herring.

The minstrel is declared to have an excellent after-part, which was written by Joe Travis, one of its outstanding members.

C. D. MATTHEWS IS NEW ALUMNI SEC'Y

Charles D. Matthews, alumnus of the class of 1922, is back on Sunshine Slopes, not as a student but as a professor and alumni secretary. He is teaching sophomore English.

Since Mr. Matthews completed his work at Birmingham-Southern in the Spring of 1922, he has done graduate work at Johns Hopkins and Yale Universities. He graduated here with honor, being valedictorian of his class. He can be seen, as he was in his student days, always in a hurry because he is busy.

After spending two years doing graduate work, Mr. Matthews returned to Alabama, and just prior to taking up his duties here he went to Red Bay, a town in North Alabama, and "took unto himself a wife." He and Mrs. Matthews are living on Graymont Heights.

Mr. Matthews comes back to his Alma Mater welcomed by all who know him.

—B.S.—

Misses Miriam and Mildred Baker left Monday morning for Columbia University in New York. It will be remembered that Miss Miriam Baker won the four year scholarship medal last June.

Probable Line-Ups

B.S. C.	P.O.	AUBURN
Howell	L. E.	Pruitt
Scott	L. T.	Grisham
Weeks	L. G.	McFadden
Rawls	C. Capt.	Lawrence
Pritchett	R. G.	Brice
Green or		Sitzz or
Etheridge	R. T.	Harkins
Malloy or		
Whiteside	R. E.	Spinks
Griffin	Q. B.	Petersen
Capt. Farr	F. B.	P. Turner
L. Williams	L. H.	Salters
Black	R. H.	B. Williams

Latin and Greek Department Has Enrollment Gain

Is interest in the classics lagging at Birmingham-Southern, is it on a standstill, or is it increasing?

All these questions have been ably answered by Dr. George Currie, head of the Latin and Greek Department, who declares that at the present time he has more than five times as many students enrolled in these courses than at the same time four years ago, thus showing a greater increase in per cent gain than is shown in the college registration for this period.

In the Latin Department there are now 77 enrolled, while at the inauguration of the course there were only 12. The Greek Department now boasts of 22 students, but four years ago it had only four enrolled.

Similar increases are reported from the Simpson School, where half the student body is included in some of the various Latin courses.

—B.S.—

JOHNSON ELECTED CHEER LEADER BY THURSDAY RESULT

Russell Johnson was elected cheer leader for the coming year at a special election held on last Thursday morning. Thomas Pettus and "Deacon" Rhinehart were next to Johnson in the race. They have been named as assistant cheer leaders.

Johnson is a member of the Junior Class and the 1923 winner of the Birmingham News scholarship. His home is in Bessemer.

Judging from the "pep" that Johnson and his assistants have aroused since their election, they will make good as cheer leaders, especially during the football season. Much "pep" is being aroused for the Auburn game on Saturday.

Dean says that in order to get what you want you must choose your time and play the role well. How about that test he's going to give? Brace up, somebody, brace up and play the role well!

THRONGS TO ATTEND BOWL DEDICATION

Dedication Program Begins With
March of Various Units
Across Munger Bowl

COLORFUL PARADE IN MORNING

Greatest Event In History Of
College To Be Attended
By Thousands

Over eight thousand people are expected to witness the Panther-Tiger battle tomorrow afternoon on the local field, which will occur as a climax to the Munger Bowl dedication exercises, to be held immediately before the game.

When this paper went to press it had been announced that a colorful parade would be staged by Birmingham-Southern students in the downtown district tomorrow morning. The Auburn team and rooters will begin arriving probably by this evening, and alumni of this college are already coming in, and will through the Magic City ere time for the dedication ceremony has rolled around.

Attractive Program.

In arranging the program of events for tomorrow, nothing was left undone in making them as attractive as possible. Among the notables to be present on this occasion will be Governor Brandon and staff, and President Spright Dowell of Auburn, who will be included in the special services marking the dedication exercise.

A special program for the game has been printed, and is really marvelous in its general makeup. It was prepared at a great expense of time and money, and contains close-ups of the Panthers and Auburn teams, as well as other interesting material.

Band to Play.

The Birmingham-Southern band will make its first public appearance of the year tomorrow, and will be depended upon to furnish music for the occasion. Director Erickson has been holding regular rehearsals, and expects this organization to be ready in every department for tomorrow's great event. The band members will be arrayed in their regulation uniforms of white trousers and gold turbans, and will present a colorful spectacle, which will be set off by Rat "Bow-wow" Barker with the new helicon bass, which has added mightily to the success of the band thus far this season.

Students Set Together.
Bleacher reservations will be made for the Birmingham-Southern student body, in order that the cheering, under the direction of Cheer-Leader Johnson and his assistants, may be more effective.

DEDICATION.

(From The Age-Herald.)

The following write-up concerning the dedication exercises appeared in The Age-Herald of Sunday:

"A crowd of more than 8,000 persons is expected to witness the dedication of the Munger Bowl at Birmingham-Southern College. It was announced by Dr. Guy E. Snavely Saturday who stated that requests for (Continued on page 2.)

HOWARD COACH DEAD

News of the death of Coach Harold Cope, of Howard College, was received with great sorrow on the Birmingham-Southern campus Wednesday morning. His death, following a short illness, in which a case of bronchial pneumonia developed, occurred early Wednesday at the Baptist Hospital.

The student body voted at the chapel period Wednesday morning that President Snavely write a letter of sympathy to the faculty and student body of Howard College, expressing sympathy to them in the loss of their coach. It was decided that the Athletic Committee of Birmingham-Southern send flowers for the funeral. By these means this institution showed its regard for the Howard coach, who had opposed Birmingham-Southern in many an athletic encounter, but yet had always played a fair game, thus winning for himself a place in the hearts of the students of this school.

DEDICATION EXERCISES FOR MUNGER BOWL

(Continued from page 1)
tickets for the game with Auburn, which is to follow the ceremonies, are being received in large number.

Following a parade in Birmingham's business section at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the dedicating procession, headed by the Stadium Girl, Miss Mary Collett Earle and a troupe of Boy Scouts bearing the stadium colors, will enter the main gate at 2 o'clock. The Boy Scouts of Simpson School have been chosen as honorary color guards.

The second unit of the procession will be composed of the College band with O. Gordon Erickson as conductor. The band will be followed by Gov. W. W. Brandon and staff, Gen. W. L. Sibert, Gen. R. E. Noble, President Spright Dowell of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and President Guy E. Snavely of Birmingham-Southern.

The next unit will be the Birmingham City Commission, followed by the stadium committee, composed of Dr. Robert Echols, Judge Hugh A. Locke, R. C. Munger, Eugene Munger, Lonnie P. Munger, Fred M. Jackson, Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Coach Harold D. Drew, Keith E. Powelson, Edward Norton, J. M. Malone, Charles E. Rice, Mrs. Hunter Armstrong, Ervin Jackson and Howard Yelding. The chairman of the committee is Dr. Snavely.

The next unit consists of the college trustees, who will be followed by the honor guests: Mrs. W. H. Stockham, Herbert C. Stockham, Douglas Stockham, M. Paul Phillips, B. B. Comer, Edgar Elliott, Victor Hanson, Dr. C. B. Glenn, Dr. A. L. Dobbs, E. J. Smyer, A. W. Smith, Daniel Pratt, Donald Comer, T. C. Smith, Erskine Ramsey, and Dr. Cunningham Wilson.

The last units of the procession will consist of the athletic committee of Auburn, the president and athletic committee of Howard College and the president and athletic committee of the University of Alabama.

The first feature of the dedication program will consist of the raising of the colors by Miss Earle, following which the bowl will be formally presented to the college by Mrs. Eugene Munger. The speech of acceptance for the board of trustees will be delivered by Dr. Robert Echols. Following congratulations by Governor Brandon, the field is to be cleared for the game, scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

Uncertain

Clerk of the Court—"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" Patrick—"Sure, I'll have to hear the evidence first."

GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS TO BE HELD

Over One Hundred Students Try For Places At Initial Practice Last Week

Musical activities at Birmingham-Southern took on a more serious form last week, when initial try-outs for Glee Club places were held under Director O. Gordon Erickson in the Rose Wellington Owen hall.

One hundred and fifteen student musicians were on hand at this time, thus showing that keen competition will be shown for the various places, and that interest in this organization is still alive.

Prospects for the 1924-25 Glee Club are exceedingly bright, according to Director Erickson. Another Pacific coast tour is likely next summer, he stated, and this is proving a drawing card for so many of the students trying for places. The Director stated that he had received many requests from cities along the route of the 1924 tour, asking for return engagements for next summer.

For the benefit of new students it might be mentioned here that last season the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club was regarded as one of the finest musical organizations of its type in the South, and besides giving its usual Alabama and Birmingham concerts, made a tour in the summer across the continent to the Pacific coast, appearing in all the large cities and universities on the route.

—B.S.—

Venus' Basket

Venus' basket is a glass-silk sponge which grows in the tropical seas of the Pacific, from the Fujyama region to the Indian ocean. By the Japanese it is called the mineral silk sponge, and is used for its fiber, which is woven into chemical fiber cloths, into fireproof candlesticks and into delicate fireproof curtains. In its natural state the glass sponge is covered with these long silky fibers which are used in the arts referred to. A small tuft of these fibers covers the base.

The specimens are raked up from the ocean bed, and the framework, which cannot be separated into fiber for weaving, is employed in the covering of steam pipes and in cold-storage insulation, where it has been found equal to asbestos.

Old European Festival

Midsummer eve falls on the night before the festival of St. John the Baptist, June 24. This used to be observed in all parts of Europe. Fires were kindled in the market places and the young people leaped over the flames or threw garlands into them. Dancing and singing played a part in the festival.

"AFTER ALL—WHAT IS FOOTBALL?"

By SADIE MARABLE

By SADIE MARABLE

You gaze upon a gridiron, one hundred yards long, but not so wide. Where eleven husky uniformed boys place themselves on each side; Hark! a shrill note is played on a whistle by the referee, Players then tear madly into each other, as billy goats, you'll see.

Sometimes the ball is carried down the field for thirty yards or more; That is the time when the other side begins to feel so very sore; But they hold back this gain by pouncing hard upon the ball and man, Each one fighting with all of his might and doing the best he can.

So back and forth, and in and out, this terrible battle ensues; Very exciting and thrilling are some of the spectators' views. The game is divided into four quarters, fifteen minutes' long; During each of these all must sing songs and cheer the boys along.

After the first quarter you should eat peanuts from a sack, That is, provided you will throw the hulls down someone's back. The referee's whistle blows again, and the players change their goals, Now ladies use their lip-sticks and rouge, while the old football rolls.

When the half is up the Panthers must rush wildly into their lair, And the handsome referee must manicure his nails and comb his hair. The third quarter is usually the turning point, and all is still Except for the voices of the peanut boys, which are loud and shrill.

During the last quarter everyone jumps up and does his best to yell, And you are in danger of getting stopped on, you never can tell. Then everyone is either glad or sad and each goes his own way, Wondering in his own mind what it was all about, anyway.

DESIRE FOR SILK HOSE NOT MODERN

Much Appreciated by Royalty, Centuries Ago.

There is a popular notion that silk stockings are a recent vogue, and one sometimes hears them compared rather depreciatingly with the fashions of our grandmothers.

But if critics would take the trouble to dip into the social history of the past, they would find that silk stockings, far from being an invention of the moderns, were really in popular use before even worsted stockings were thought of.

Until the reign of Henry VIII stockings were made out of ordinary cloth, his majesty's own hose being of yard-wide taffeta.

Long before this, however, silk stockings were largely worn on the continent, and in Henry VIII's own time they were indispensable to the attire of Spanish courtiers, and indeed of the general aristocracy of Spain.

They had, of course, been heard of in England, and were greatly coveted. What is spoken of by the famous chronicler, Stow, as "a very great present" was in reality, a gift of Spanish silk stockings from Sir Thomas Gresham to Edward VI, King Henry's son. Latterly, King Henry himself evinced a decided weakness for these nether garments of "shiny texture," and he lost no opportunity of getting a pair across when circumstances were favorable.

Again in 1560 we find the same Sir Thomas Gresham writing from Antwerp to the celebrated Elizabethan minister, Sir William Cecil—"I have written into Spain for silk hose both for you and my lady, your wife; to whom it may please you I may be remembered." The black silk stockings, Gresham's biographer tells us, duly arrived, much to the gratification of the recipients.

Subsequent troubles with Spain made it impossible to get the dainty hosiery across, and when Queen Elizabeth came to the throne silk stockings were not to be had. But the queen's silkwoman, Mrs. Montague, was not content that her royal mistress should go with unsatisfied wants, so she secretly knitted a pair of black silk hose and presented them to her majesty as a New Year's gift.

The queen, of course, was overjoyed. Mrs. Montague was immediately sent for, courteously thanked, and commissioned to keep her majesty regularly supplied. "I like silk stockings so well," she said, "because they are pleasant, fine, and delicate, that henceforth I will wear no more cloth stockings." And, according to the contemporary gossipers, she never did. It was thus that the fashion was set, and the manufacture of silk stockings in England started. But at first the price was prohibitive, and it was long before any but the highest in the land could afford to wear them. What they originally cost cannot very well be ascertained. But the diary of Philip Henslowe tells us that whereas as little as £4 was paid for a pair in later Elizabethan days, as much as £4 14s. was paid for a pair of silk hose for one of the actors!

Have Odd "Privilege"

The Gentlemen-at-Arms is the principal military corps of the royal household and the oldest corps in England, with the exception of the Yeomen of the Guard. One of the curious privileges claimed by the Gentlemen-at-Arms is that of carrying up the second course of the sovereign's dinner.

Sacred Canon of Egyptians

The Hermetic books were the name given to the sacred canon of the ancient Egyptians, consisting of 42 books, divided into six sections. They derive their name from their reputed author, Hermes Trismegistus, and are an encyclopedia of theology, religion, arts and sciences.

Their authorship and time of production are alike unknown, but they are supposed to have been written by Egyptian Neo-Platonists in the fourth century after Christ.

Jamblichus gives their number as 20,000 and Manetho as 36,525. According to some of the ancients, Pythagoras and Plato derived all their knowledge from these "Hermetic books," the Detroit News states.

Crawled Into Telescope

The arrival of a new 21-inch lens at Wesleyan university for the giant telescope in the Van Vleck observatory recently presented the problem of how it was to be inserted in the long barrel of the telescope, the New York World states. Prof. Frederick C. Slocum, head of the astronomy department, undertook to crawl 11 feet into the telescope and adjust the lens.

Members of the department awaited with bated breath the outcome of Professor Slocum's muffled efforts. On receiving his signal—the wiggling of his toes—he was pulled out, looking none the worse for his experience. He took occasion to remind his conferees that being the thinnest man on the faculty had its advantages. He is of Cape Cod Yankee stock.

Natural Thought

He wore a long-tailed coat, a frock tie and a stiff hat that marked him as a small-town aristocrat of the old school. At the hotel he strolled around the lobby with an air of ownership that was very impressive. But in three days' stay not a nickel had been scattered among the help and the word had spread fast that the "colonel" was not all that he seemed to be.

He had just had his "boots" shined, and as the boy brushed him on, he remarked:

"George, what would you think if I gave you 50 cents for this shine?" George answered right up: "Ah would think you wanted 50 cents change, suh."—Kansas City Star.

Big-Hearted Bachelor

An old bachelor, who is fond of children, especially penniless ones who know the treat that a dish of ice cream on a warm evening brings, while strolling about a northern suburb recently made a score of youngsters happy when he rounded them up and took them in a body to a church lawn so cool. The youngsters didn't wait for a second invitation to be his guests and none of them backed away from the tables when the iceo delicacy and cake came around their way. They left the tables with three cheers for the philanthropic friend and the church society was grateful for the acquisition of several quarters to its exchequer, made possible by his generosity to the kids.—Detroit News.

Medal for Dogs

Rambley and Joe, two bloodhounds that trailed a murderer to his death near Tacoma recently, have been awarded a gold medal for their efforts. The medal, bearing the names of the two dogs and the inscription, "For Faithful Service," was given to Sheriff Matt Starwich, their owner, by Tacoma authorities.

HONOR SYSTEM IS DISCUSSED THURSDAY AT 'Y' MEETING

Question is Thoroughly Analyzed for Students by Speeches From Upper-Classmen

The honor system was discussed and analyzed from its many phases at the weekly meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening.

Introductory remarks by J. M. Wigley cleared the subject for all the new students present, and put them in a frame of mind for comprehending the talks which were to follow.

The many benefits of the honor system to the individual student and to the school at large, were related by Russell Johnson who enumerated them at length.

Robert Sapp, of the Sophomore class, gave an inspiring talk for the honor system principle, urging all students to fall in with that policy which has been in effect at this institution for such a long while.

Informal discussion of the honor system from the floor occurred after the regular program speakers had concluded their talks, thus affording each student present an opportunity to give his opinion on this important question.

Officers of the "Y" appeared highly elated over the outcome of the meeting, feeling that it did much toward clearing up for both old and new students some of the more difficult phases of the system.

History of Candy

It is impossible to say when candy as such was first used. The word "candy" was originally derived from Sanskrit "khandin," meaning "break." In one sense candy is as old as the use of extracted sugar. Sugar was probably first manufactured in India, whence it was introduced into Arabia, and through the Moors spread to Spain and the rest of Europe. But the manufacture of candy in the modern sense is comparatively new. Candy was used in England in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries when it was prescribed by apothecaries and physicians to disguise the taste of medicine and drugs. It was over a century later that it became widely used as a sweetmeat and confection.

Extremes of Temperature

Hawaii has the highest mountains in the Pacific. They are the loftiest of any islands in the world. It has eleven separate and distinct mountains 3,000 feet in height and upward, of which four have snowfalls and two rise nearly 14,000 feet into perpetual ice and snow. "I have camped at the summit of Mauna Loa on the first of August in a temperature of 18 degrees Fahrenheit," writes a Hawaiian editor, "cut ice ten inches thick and packed it by muleback to where it provided ice cream the same night, amid cane fields, palms and the odor of orange and coffee blossoms!"

Beautiful Patience

Faith, Hope and Love, once felt, in a peaceable and sociable hour, a plastic impulse in their nature; together they set to work and created a lovely image, a Pandora in the higher sense of the term, namely, Patience.—Goethe.

PROF. MILBURN INAUGURATES NEW COLLEGE COURSES

Will Offer Practical Demonstrations of Religious Fundamentals

Prof. J. E. Milburn, of Birmingham-Southern College, head of the new department of Rural Leadership recently added to the college curriculum, preached Sunday at the Methodist Protestant Church at Sylacauga. He filled the pulpit for A. C. Lynch, one of the student pastors of the local college. This is a part of the field work on Sundays which Professor Milburn will carry on in connection with his courses in Rural Sociology, Religious Education and Church Efficiency. He will carry out stated programs in all the churches of the student pastors as a part of the field work in the courses outlined, in which the young ministers will be given practical demonstrations of the fundamentals in the religious subjects taught in the class room.

Professor Milburn received his education and training in religious work at the University of Chattanooga, Albion College, and the Drew Seminary. Besides his professorship at Birmingham-Southern he is affiliated with the Home Missions Board of the South. This course in church demonstration work was only added to the college as a new department during the latter summer months and is not found in the college catalogue.

Odd Fact About Tobacco

A striking feature in the history of tobacco is the fact that its use has become so universal in the European countries where it was formerly so bitterly condemned—even punished with death—while it has become quite rare among its inventors, the Indians of Mexico. Very few of these now ever smoke, and none of them take snuff.—Exchange.

Bells of Clay

Man made bells before he learned to write. In Biblical times the people made bells of clay which actually rang. The bells were worn by women as ankle ornaments and were used on horses' yokes and in the temples. The Greeks and Romans used the clay bells for many hundreds of years.

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SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS

BEATRICE OVERALL

Mrs. Van Auken Visits Sorority

Kappa Lambda Sorority was hostess to Mrs. Emily Van Auken, Alpha Chi Omega, of Syracuse, New York, on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Van Auken is an alumna of Syracuse University, and has just returned from the University of Alabama, where she attended the installation of the new chapter there of Alpha Chi Omega.

Leaving Monday night, she planned to stop at Brenau before returning to Syracuse.

Kappa Lambdas At Inyan Lodge

The Kappa Lambdas entertained at Inyan Lodge in Norwood on Sunday night in honor of Mrs. Emily Van Auken, their guest from Syracuse, New York.

Just By The Way

By Ruth Tucker

The Freshest Freshman Wonders—If it's true that his "rat" cap is becoming to his style of beauty, or if that senior was "good-timing" him.

If Pritchett gets all the profits from the book store, and if so, why he doesn't retire.

If he shall try to cultivate Howard's dreamy, mysterious look, or if he shall simply try for Rip's masterful "caveman" stuff.

If Dr. Trexler is really from Walla Walla, or if that's just "chapel talk."

If that blond co-ed was smiling at him, or if she was laughing at him.

If all that talk about "crip" courses is true, and if he's forgotten all he knew in high school, or if he just never knew anything!

If—If—and If!

(Next issue, "The Serious Sophomore Says.")

No Forgetting That

One of the best cures for loss of memory is to have the deserted wife inherit money.—The Duluth Herald.

Mrs. Phillips Entertains

In honor of Mrs. Van Auken, of Syracuse, Mrs. Phillips entertained at a pretty luncheon at the County Club on Monday. Miss Wilson, the Dean of Women, was also an honor guest. Her courtesy included all the Kappa Lambdas.

COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. WILL INSTALL NEW SYSTEM FOR YEAR

'Little Sister' Movement Adopted for Purpose of Better Co-operation

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Saturday morning, September 20, in the college chapel. The meeting was opened with singing and the devotionals were conducted by Miss Mary Walter Smyer. Miss Beatrice Overall then led the girls in some cheers and college songs, thus getting them in readiness for the coming game on next Saturday.

The Y. W. C. A. is again having the "Little Sister" movement this year, and in view of pre-empting this movement Miss Lola Caldwell and Miss Mildred Mays gave a short skit, showing the new co-eds what the "Little Sister" movement is. The big sisters got their little sisters in a very unique and new way, the freshmen girls marching in one door and the older class women coming in the other door and meeting her little sister as the lines are crossed.

It is the object of the "Little Sister" movement to have a big sister or upperclasswoman for each freshman girl and that big sister is to look after her little sister just as if she was really her little sister and in that way the little sister is brought into closer knowledge and appreciation of our college than she would otherwise.

—B.S.—

Silently one by one

In the infinite books of the teachers. Blossom the little zeroes, The forget-me-nots of the pupils.

NEARING COMPLETION RAPIDLY



McCoy Memorial Church—Birmingham—Alabama
Miller & Martin—Architects

The James H. McCoy Memorial Church, the "College Church," will soon be ready to enter. Alabama Conference Methodism was prompted by her determination to care for the spiritual life of her sons and daughters while they were being educated, to build this magnificent edifice. West Florida Methodists eagerly joined the Alabama Methodists in answering the call to build this college church for this church college. The building is located near the Birmingham-Southern campus and will be the center of all religious activities of the community, as well as the college.

The church was named for James H. McCoy, late bishop of the church and at one time president of Birmingham-Southern College. The structure will cost, when completed, approximately \$125,000, most of which has already been secured. It will be ready to enter within a very short while, so state Dr. Guy E. Snavely, chairman of the Building Committee.

This church will stand as a monument to the Methodist Church of this Conference and will be one of the beauty spots of Birmingham, as well

as an attraction to the students of our alma mater.

A biographical note of James H. McCoy, as told by Dr. L. C. Branscomb, follows:

Bishop James Henry McCoy was born in Blount County, Ala., August 6, 1848. His father, Dr. Wm. Clerk McCoy, was a native of Missouri, and as a Confederate soldier he served as courier under Stonewall Jackson. In 1884 Dr. McCoy moved to Greensboro, having accepted the agency of the Southern University. It was in this institution that James Henry McCoy was educated, and from it he was graduated in 1889, receiving the A. M. degree.

He was admitted on trial into the North Alabama Conference of 1889 in Huntsville, Ala., and his first appointment was Oakland Circuit. He served in succession South Decatur, Dadeville and Alexander City, Wesley Chapel, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, and Huntsville. He then served for some time as editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate. In 1906 he was elected president of Birmingham College, which institution he served until in

1910, he was elevated to the episcopacy at the General Conference, which met in Asheville, N. C.

The hardest, and perhaps the best, work of his life was done as president of Birmingham College. His inspiring utterances, his brotherly kindness, high high ideals and his resplendent life set a standard for his students that was truly great. Eternity alone will reveal the results of those years of glorious service.

As a bishop, he was universally beloved. Absolutely free from the spirit of the autocrat, with a heart that loved all humanity, and with a spirit as unselfish as the sunlight, he sought to use his high office, not to promote favorites or to win praise for himself, but to bless the church and to honor Jesus Christ.

It is peculiarly fitting that there shall be erected on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College a great church as a memorial to Bishop James H. McCoy. Through the changing years it shall perpetuate his name and influence, and from its sacred walls generations of college men shall go out to serve unselfishly the church, the state, and the world.

Mr. Briscoe of Realty Row

By RUTH TUCKER

It over with him? Why don't you? Your mother—there must have been something fine in him, or she couldn't have married him.

"I saw him only today, and he was not looking very well, worried. Perhaps this is troubling him, too. Come if you hurry, you may get home before he does, and that'll be fine, won't it?"

Mr. Briscoe spoke gently, as he spoke to Mary Rose.

Visibly struggling with herself, the girl broke out in a passion of revolt. "I can't! I want to be free, free to live my own life, to do as I think best, not as he wishes!"

"This young man of yours—you will be free to do these things when you marry him?"

"Of course! He would never dare."

"You must know him well to be so sure. Years, no doubt?"

"Well," doubtfully, "n-no, I have not. But that's understood."

"O-h?" Under the shade of incredulity the girl flushed hotly. Then impulsively, Mr. Briscoe went on, "My dear little girl, you simply don't know what you are doing! What were you going to do tonight?"

"The tears were very close now."

"I was going to meet Harry and we were going to a friend of his."

"Even in his anxiety Mr. Briscoe caught that 'was' with a thrill of hope."

"If you want to hurt your father hopelessly, you've chosen the surest way to do it."

"I don't. Oh, I don't," exclaimed the girl quickly, stung by his words. "But he's not even fair! It was all because I asked him to let me go to Europe with a party. He said I was too young, and that he couldn't afford it, anyway. I'm twenty, and I know he can afford it. Everyone knows he has plenty of money. They think it's

funny I don't do things."

"Perhaps he hasn't plenty."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that today your father did something that made me think he must be a little worried about money. He really looked worried today, and I heard one of the clerks say, 'The boss must be feeling pretty bad.' Perhaps that was one of the reasons he wanted to keep you at home, and he was too proud to say so. Child, Mr. Briscoe pleaded more eloquently than he knew, 'won't you go back home to him?'"

The girl was frankly sobbing now. Hesitatingly, she nodded. Tremulously, she started to speak.

"I will. And I'll remember what you said about—mother loving him. And—and I wish I could thank you."

"Thank me? Why what for? I haven't done a thing, honey, not a thing. Anyway, your daddy's a good friend of mine. Come."

Mr. Briscoe took Aldrich's daughter to the car, but before he left her he asked, "By the way, would you mind telling me how you happened to come to our little meeting?"

"It was right near the place I was to meet Harry. I just saw the sign and went in. I just saw the sign and went in. I just saw the sign and went in."

Mr. Briscoe smiled contentedly. Several of his hard fought for dollars had gone to buy that sign.

After leaving the girl he stopped at the drug store and half timidly, half defiantly, bought a toy for Mary Rose. Then he walked the rest of the way, for car was seven cents.

The rest of the family was asleep when he reached home, worn out by the troubles of the day, but Mary Rose was awake, waiting for him. "It's not such a hard world after all, honey," said Mr. Briscoe as he handed her his little gift.

And Mary Rose, though badly handicapped by the last of her recent romantic illness, smiled at Mr. Briscoe—smiled her wistful, wonderfully sweet smile that was so like Mr. Briscoe's.

CLASS OFFICERS

Organization of all Birmingham-Southern classes occurred Monday morning during the regular chapel period.

Senior class officers elected for the 1924-25 session were: Benjamin H. Englebert, president; Lila Mae Cantey, vice-president; Elizabeth Smith, recording secretary; Esther Merrill, corresponding secretary; E. G. Armistead, treasurer.

Junior class officers are: Milton "Greek" Griffin, president; Loren "Bullo" Williams, vice-president; Sara McKenzie, secretary; Irving Fullington, treasurer.

Officers for the sophomores are: William Jenkins, president; Sidney Malloy, vice-president; Mildred Mays, secretary; "Curley" Black, treasurer.

The freshmen class elected the following officers: Perry Woodham, president; Lois Green, vice-president; Virginia Ledbetter, secretary and treasurer; Rex Sullivan, cheer leader.

Why He Changed Name

Sam was the new office boy in the Business Girl's office. When he was hired she asked him if his whole name were not Samuel, but like Topsy he claimed he was "Just Sam." Several weeks went by, Sam was a very small boy for his age and not at all strong for his size. As there were several men in the office Sam had very little heavy work to do, and it was understood in the office that the heavy work would have to be done by some one huskier than Sam.

One day Sam confided to the Business Girl that he had changed his name to Sam—he said his name had been much worse than that. When the Business Girl asked what his name had been originally he replied, modestly and rather sheepishly, "Samson!"—New York Sun.

capped by the last of her recent romantic illness, smiled at Mr. Briscoe—smiled her wistful, wonderfully sweet smile that was so like Mr. Briscoe's.

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FROSH HELD FIRST MEET ON MONDAY

Pep Runs Wild at Initial Session of Freshmen; Officers Elected.

Pep and spirit a plenty were portrayed by the freshmen Monday when they held their first class meeting of the year. Rex Sullivan, who was elected cheer leader for the first-year class, led in several yells in which the freshmen responded in a fashion quite pleasing to the old men on the Hill.

Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, head of the History and Political Science Department, has been appointed by President Snavely to act as freshmen advisor this year, and the "Rats" feel that in them they have a real friend and helper.

Officers for the freshmen elected at the Monday meeting were: Perry W. Woodham, president; Lois Green, vice-president; Virginia Ledbetter, secretary and treasurer.

S. A. E. FRATERNITY ENJOYS PARTY AT DOWNTOWN SHOW

Forty guests enjoyed the hospitality of the S. A. E. fraternity on last Thursday evening when that organization entertained with a buffet supper, followed by a theatre party at the Jefferson. All of those present enjoyed an evening of pleasure, which was one of the first affairs of its kind to be given this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yelding were chaperones for the occasion, and they were assisted in serving the guests by Miss Ruth McNeil.

Those present were the members of the fraternity and their friends.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

Adam was the first man to throw a race.

Charity always goes farther than it is sent. He who loves and runs away isn't worth chasing.

Preaching and practice are twins that frequently get separated.

A pun covered up in eleven lines of verbiage is still only a pun.

You can fall out with a girl without having swung in a hammock with her.

As some see it, the better part of valor is a bluff that does the business.

All men may be born free and equal, but they stay so only until they are dressed.

A woman may be a good talker and still have an impediment in her thoughts.

A woman may gain her point, but she seldom acquires it at the end of a lead pencil.

Boarding-house patrons are apt to have liver complaint when it is served seven times a week.

Many a man who thinks that he is a hero to his wife is merely a freak with a swollen head.

Statistics would indicate that it is easier to get out of the matrimonial harness than it is to keep out.

Elephants Increasing

Laws to protect elephants in Africa have apparently begun to accomplish their purpose, for the animals are again increasing in numbers. Only a few years ago more than 50,000 elephants a year were slaughtered for their tusks and it was feared that they would become as nearly extinct in other parts of Africa as they are in the region south of the Zambezi. There is no longer any Cape market for ivory; most of the ivory trade now centers in Mozambique.—Youth's Companion.

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The Gold and Black

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THE MUNGER BOWL DEDICATION

Tomorrow, Saturday, September 27th, will see a dream realized for Birmingham-Southern, for with the dedication of Munger Bowl this school has reached that stage in its progress which will be termed a milestone in its rapid pace toward a goal which is already in sight.

The Munger Bowl dedication, if conducted as planned, will probably be the largest single event in the history of this institution so far. The exercises, as outlined for tomorrow, will be attended by many State and national figures of prominence, and with the great Panther-Tiger battle to follow, the day will be admirably climaxed with a gridiron struggle which will long be remembered in the annals of both schools participating.

Tomorrow is Birmingham-Southern's day, and her student body must take it as such. Visitors will throng the Hilltop on this occasion, and will see this school as it really is. Students, you must rise up to the needs of the moment. Spirit and pep must run wild at that game, and that of team has got to have every ounce of your support. Tomorrow is a day when you must follow your cheer leaders as never before, for that team can't go very far without a third of the students doing the cheering, and the other portion of the student body attending to their social affairs in the bleachers, when they are supposed to be supporting eleven gridiron warriors fighting down on the field below, in order that they may bring honor and prestige to their Alma Mater.

Students, your actions should be guarded tomorrow. Your guests will be watching you, ready to give criticism one way or the other. A big occasion is at hand, and it is one in which the school pauses to dedicate its great athletic field, and to pay tribute to those noble friends who made it possible. The task is yours, but it should be a cheerful one, with the result lying in the balance, to be determined only by the way in which you portray your loyalty to this institution at this great event.

—B.S.—

THE GOLD AND BLACK ADVERTISERS

Last week's issue of this paper carried an announcement concerning the co-operation which must be maintained by the student body of Birmingham-Southern and the firms which advertise in The Gold and Black. If it were not for the advertisements in this publication, its existence would be short-lived, and if the students of this institution do not patronize the advertisers, then the latter are losing money through their investment in this college's weekly.

Students, the only thing to do is trade with those who trade with you. Do your business with our advertisers, and when you do so tell them who you are, and what cause you are aiding by patronizing them. Freshmen must fall in at once with this policy, if they expect their school to keep in progress with the day, for they are the ones who will derive the benefits thereof, since their stay on the Hill has only begun and by heeding this warning they will only be helping themselves.

—B.S.—

"WHISPERINGS OF THE HERD"

With the growth and expansion of this college in all the various departments, and with the increase of student problems, there is an ever-growing need for an open channel through which each individual on the Hill may voice his or her opinions on the burning questions which arise during each scholastic year. To cope with this need, The Gold and Black is conducting as one of its editorial page features a special column headed "Whisperings of the Herd." Doubtless this paper is indebted to Dean Spivey for the title, but it appeared to be the only one appropriate in this instance, and will be used with the avowed purpose of serving as a caption for a column of student thought.

To be democratic in its policies toward the student body, The Gold and Black saw fit for the establishment of this type of editorial feature. It will serve the school in a manner which should be beneficial and constructive, and gives equal chance to all students desiring to put their opinions on college questions before the student body. Faculty members are also cordially invited to use this column, and are expected to contribute to it from time to time.

Subjects discussed in the "Whisperings of the Herd" column must not be debasing, and should be of interest to the Birmingham-Southern student body. All articles contributed should bear the signature of the author, and ought to be handed in by Monday noon each week, in order to appear in the paper the following Friday. Co-eds are especially urged to use this column, and will find it useful in putting their problems and opinions to the front.

THE MAIL-BOX PROBLEM

Whether it's better to call them the "James Boys," in honor of that notorious man, Jesse James, who gave the early settlers fits—raiding and robbing them as they went, or to brand them as descendants of Captain Blood, Rafael Sabatini's hero of the buccaneer days on the Spanish Main, who gave the English something that was even worse than Sherman could ever have imagined war as being—that's the question. Either would only be stating it in a very mild way.

To ride madly up on a wild steed and demand a mail box, or some method by which you might get mail; or to walk gently into a spider's web and be caught and stripped of everything that you have for one little four by five box with a brass front on it—which? For the former you would be assured of "free lodging," but for the latter—what can we do?

From year to year this proposition of getting your mail on the Hill has grown worse and worse. Now we have almost reached the lowest depths. Something must be done at once. If we were playing checkers we'd know whose move it is, but in this, whose is it?—W. B. A.

—B.S.—

When one thinks of a great football game between rival colleges, he naturally thinks also of these schools' bands, and takes them into account. So with Birmingham-Southern. It has a fine band, which must be supported if it would best serve its Alma Mater. Fellows, root for the band.

—B.S.—

If the Rats on the Hill would make it a policy to speak to all old men first, they might find a better spirit of friendship existing on Sunshine Slopes. Try it, Rats, and see. Speak to everybody first.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Oh, Strategy, where is thy sting?
Oh, Roughness, where is thy victory?
Beneath the shadows of an autumn-brown oak bulks of freshness battle-hunks of froshness! The dust fogged like the exhaust from the Pan-American!

Freshman jellybeans and sophomore sheiks,
Were all thrown together this time last week.
And the leaves did quiver, and the oak did shake.
To see what a fight the "Rats" could make.

The above-mentioned fight took place at the rear of the Science Hall one day last week between the "Rats" and the Sophomores. It was a great splash (in the dust). Some of the upperclassmen said they didn't see how the "Rats" could tell each other. Well, I'll tell you, it was like this: The captain of the "Rat" team placed a large safety pin on each fighter. Some of the "Rats" cried all night after the scrap—said the affair reminded them of the days of their infancy.

Dr. W. A. ("Airball") Moore, professor of clock ticking and astronomy in the Sunshine Slope Institution, has filed suit against the Student Senate of said institution for damages to a couple of step-ladders and a four-legged dangle which were completely demolished in the flag rush. Dr. Moore says that, owing to the need of the table and ladders to regulate the clock in the Science Hall, the institution had suffered from the lack of time.

I went up to chapel the other morning; got there just in time to hear Dr. Guy and Ma Hale throw bouquets at each other. Each tried to apologize to the audience, but, shucks! you can't fool me—I've been in frame-ups, too.

Some called him Wubbly-Wubbly, And others called him Ma, For any task he'd always ask, And was the best fellow you ever saw.

The electric current at the Jefferson is certainly strong. This was the sen-

timents of a dignified Soph who, after stepping over the backs of four rows of seat in the peanut, let his beak come in contact with the swiftness of an electric fan. And he rested in peace ever after!

Song Writers, Take Notice

Away down South, in a Georgia town,
A guy took a shot me,
He raised his gun to take another shot
And I passed through Tennessee.

Chorus

Go along mule, and roll them eyes,
You can change a fool,
But a doggone mule,
Is a mule until he dies.

(Suggested as new Alma Mater)

It sure does look good to see Dr. Guy back. He has been away all the summer conducting Temple tour through Europe. He says he may have to seat all the seniors on the stage in Chapel this year. Oh, boy! I can feel my temperature rising already.

I went down to hear Dr. Eddie Mackey preach Sunday morning. Found all the boys sleeping in their usual places. Dr. Eddie says if the boys snore too loud this year, they will be arrested for disturbing public worship. There was one face absent from the old crowd—that of Skinny Cameron. Skinny was a faithful sleeper in Dr. Mackey's congregation for four long years. By the way, they are having service at the New Simpson school until the new McCoy Memorial church is completed. Some of the old members of the gang say the pews up there do not rest as well as the ones down at the old sparrows nest.

Kind readers will please take notice of the changing of the title of this article. Last week it appeared headed as "Panther Growls," but since another article from a feminine writer appeared entitled, "Panther Rambles," the editor thinks it best to let her ramble on. So hereafter this article of sloppiest humor will be called the "Munger Basin" and with your help I will try to fill it full.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

I will admit that I am a new-comer on S. S. Slopes, but I plead "not guilty" to the charge of being related to "Ma" Hale or Rat "Mary."

The object of my writing is to fill space and not to interest. Anyone wanting to place an ad in the G. & B. please see me, I'll sell you my space.

Correct this sentence: I am from Walla Walla Wash but I don't want any one to know it.

There's a six-foot rat
On this hill.
Call him a "moon greaser"
And you'll give him a chill.

Rat Hargrave has a damsel's photo in his biology note-book labeled as the "Insect which causes all man's trouble."

Dear "Ma":

All of the red-headed girls on the hill smile at me. What shall I do?
A WONDERING RAT.

Rat:

They're not smiling—they're laughing. Try washing your face.
"MA" JONG.

I wonder if Rat Allen ever found the minute-hand for the sun dial.

Birmingham-Southern isn't up to date yet. We haven't had an ax-murder or a financial shortage yet.

Dr. "Ham" Weeks should give us a lecture on "How to start a campus course"; and Mr. Albert Blaylock one on "How to keep it going."

Some professors are bald-headed because they persist in trying to have their own way at home—others, because "Their heads are so hard the hair wont grow."

Entrance requirement: Have you a little math in your head?

Only nine cuts are allowed from chapel; you must take the rest yourself.

Professor Trexler: Don't eat with your fingers—you might bite them.

If it takes Dean Spivey one chapel period to raise 10,000 Y. M. C. A. bricks, how long will it take Professor Loehr to tell his deuling experiences?

The Aurevoit.

This week's "Concoctions" column is dedicated to our professors and in the language of Henry Shakespeare we say "Us love our teachers."
MAH JONG.

BRACE UP!

If you cannot win, make the one ahead break the record.

Life isn't in holding a good hand but in playing a poor hand well.

Don't get discouraged; it's often the last key in the bunch that opens the lock.

There was a young lady named Perkins,
She was extremely fond of Gerkins,
She ate a quart
Which she hadn't ought,
And it pickled her internal workings.

POET'S CORNER

PASSING OF SUMMER

Something tells me that the Summer-time has fled.
Something whispers in the leaves that Summer's dead;
There's a sigh upon 'he breeze,
There's a moan comes from the trees,
There's a gloom within the night that seems to mourn;
For the moon does less of shining,
And my soul does more of pining,
While the starlight's pale declining seems forlorn:
Something tells me that the Summer-time is dead.

—Paul Cooke.

—B.S.—

A VILLAGE ROMANCE

The curfews ring, mosquitoes sing,
The night is king, soft zephyrs bring
Midsummer's drowsy hum.

The hour is late—fifteen till eight—
The village goes to bed;
Blind tigers wait, good churchmen hate
To see the boys mislead.

The watchman keeps his watch but sleeps
As solemn bells ring nine;
A prowler creeps up village steepes
And steals that Ford of mine.

The flivver's roar! The noise galore!
The startled watchman gropes!
Why linger more in mystic lore?
—The mayor's son elopes.

—Paul Cooke.

—B.S.—

REQUIESCAT

Peace—she is lying here beneath the shade
Where violets sleep.
Never a wind doth murmur o'er her grave
But pauses to weep.

So much of air so little of the world
Dreamed in her breast.
They in the skies soon carried her away
Called her to rest.

Earth's dull, gray eyes could never see
The hands
Guarding above her.

I was blind, too—only my soul can know
How much I love her.

—D. Batty.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

New Magazine at Alabama.

The Hammer-Jammer, a humorous publication edited within the student body of the University of Alabama, will appear for the first time soon.

Enrollment at Alabama this year has reached the 2,250 mark. Frat pledges for the new scholastic year have already been announced from The Capsstone, showing that 16 fraternities include 130 new students.

Auburn Observes "College Nite."

"College Nite" was observed by Auburn students on Saturday evening, September 17, at the alumni gymna-

sium. It was declared a great success in every respect.

Enrollment at the A. P. I. for the 1924-25 session has reached the 1,438 mark, of this number 100 being girls.

New Executive at Mississippi.

The University of Mississippi has a new executive for the 1924-25 session. Chancellor Alfred Hume was recently appointed chancellor to succeed Dr. J. N. Powers, retiring executive, who is said to be contemplating entering the real estate business at Jackson, Miss. The new University head has served for 19 years as vice chancellor.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

Discovered:
That "Slim" Cole is not on a diet.
That "Peanut" Clayton calls his Ford "Opportunity"—because it knocks!
That Professor Perry, Jr., has a temper, if you don't believe it ask the "timid" co-ed that walked into his class fifteen minutes late.

When a girl looks sweet enough to eat don't give her the opportunity.

Latest:
We understand that the ex-kaiser is singing: "Ah ain't going to reign no more."

Professor Trexler:
"Please put your names on this paper and I don't mean your signatures."

In Y. W.
If I'm to be my little sister's big sister she'll have to go on a diet!

Jellybean Hardin likes them fat,
His room-mate likes them lean,
And so betwixt them both you see,
They keep the campus clean.

"This is another 'frame-up'" protested the crook as they hung his picture in the Rogue's gallery.

Romantic Knights aren't usually dark.
A fable: Once there was a little snake that got all rattled.

Football team,
(This isn't poetry but all of it I mean)
I'm just a co-ed, it's true,
But to the limit I'm backing you.
I haven't any might or main,
To help you Sat. in that game,
But I have a rabbit foot!

The left hindfoot of a rabbit brown
That jumped a cemetery fence,
Five bells after the sun went down.

Boys, while you fight I'll be in the stand,
But that foot'll be in my hand.
And that toy of superstition I'll hold
When you carry victory down our Bowl.

So, team, it'll have a chance to show
its stuff,
When on the 27th with Auburn we get
rough.

FRESHMAN

By RICHARD WHITTLE

Upon his head he wears a crown of golden "Radom" glory.
Below his cap resides a frown befitting wisdom hoary.

Greenness shines from each his eyes;
freshness lingers round;
(But wait—he'll be a Soph, and wise
and lose his ratty crown.)

Before him lies the whole of life, and
chances for to do;
For four years more he'll meet the
strife and always working to

Attain the marks a rat must win upon
the card and back.

So up—you Rats, and now begin your
studies hunt and track

And when, this Spring the chase is
o'er and you are out ahead,
With "old men's" greetings U R sore
and sometimes wish you're dead,
'Tis then you'll understand the way
that learning here is gained
And always bless that holy day—the

day when you were seined
From out the branch of inkstone upon
the bank above

When Father Time hath stroked his
beard for four consecutive times
With aye he stands, bedecked and
weird there matching deeds and
crimes

Six score and four thy deeds must be,
then he will pass thee by
Prepare thee now, while on the tee to
strike the ball full high.
And on that awful judgment day say
not, "It could have been"
But plan thee now thy courseful way.
Rise up! and now begin!

Lions Travel Paved Streets

In the Belgian Congo in Africa, although many miles of streets are paved, it is necessary for automobilists and other travelers to light fires at night to ward off lions and other animals. The fires are also used to ward off savage citizens.

Claw 'Em

Back That

Panthers

Team, Men

SPORTS

Panthers Vs Tigers Tomorrow 2:00

PANTHERS TO PUT UP BIG FIGHT

Although Eddie Lewis Ruled Ineligible Panthers Still Optimistic Over Chances

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers went through a strenuous week of practice in preparation for the game with the Auburn Tigers Saturday afternoon. On last Friday the Frosh team was sent against them, the latter using Auburn plays and the former endeavoring to break them up. After some rough going the Varsity was given the ball and they showed up very well on the offense.

Coach Drew has been drilling his men this week on the defense mostly, as the Freshies showed a tendency to get through the line in the scrimmage last week, and completed a pass or two over the heads of the Varsity backs. The Rats have been practicing their Auburn plays and endeavoring to make them resemble the real Tiger in action. On Tuesday, of this week, and Wednesday, also, the Freshmen were pitted against the regulars to give them a further idea of the working of the plays of the Plainsmen.

Lewis Ineligible

The ruling ineligible of "War Horse" Eddie Lewis, star half-back and punter de luxe, was a hard blow to the Panther hopes. The expected return of Dave Evans has been proven a mere expectation, which was also a bitter drop in the cup for the Hill-toppers. However, nothing daunted by the loss of these two stars, Coach Drew is working his squad hard with the Auburn game as an incentive to the boys to "do their stuff."

It seems at present that "Rip" Rawls will start at the center post, though Charlie Ashwander may break in at this position. Which ever starts, they will in all probability be flanked at the guards by Captain Farr and Doug Pritchett. These two men have been showing unusual ability at their positions ever since practice and have the team-work necessary to do the job. For relief duty there will be "Coop" Green and "Ham" Weeks (in case they do not start elsewhere in the line), Cairns, Rice and Hall.

Strong Tackles

There are four men who could start at tackles any combination of them would be about as strong as any other. To pick two as starters would be guesswork. Scott, Etheridge, Weeks and Green are the men referred to. Besides these there are "Bishop" Calhoun and Cairns for substitutes. This seems to be the strongest position in the Panther line with so many capable men to take care of it.

With the injury of Price Howell, who suffered a severely cut lip in collision in scrimmage Monday, there is placed a cloud of doubt over the end situation. Should his lip heal sufficiently, Howell will no doubt start at his end. Should it not be the possible starters are Malloy and Whiteside. The latter won his letter last year, while the former saw considerable service with the Varsity. Elliott, Shelton, Manar, and Morgan will be ready for service if needed.

Greek Griffin will in all probability be the starting field-general, with Kimbrough and Stead in reserve. "Griff" is a veteran Panther performer, with a good knowledge of the Fall pastime. Kimbrough has recovered from a boil that gave him some

LUMINARIES OF GOLD AND BLACK MACHINE



Courtesy Birmingham News.

RATS OPEN MENU FOR '24 GAMES

Alexander City and University High Oppose Cubs in Initial Games Today

Today the Freshman football team will become two teams, as they play two of the fastest high school eleven in the Northern part of the State. These are Alexander City High School, and the University High School of Birmingham. The stronger of the two teams is the one which will invade Alexander City, while the one which remains in Birmingham is not far behind in strength.

"Yank" Miller has been elected captain of the rats and Bob Bowden was selected as alternate captain. These men have been showing up mighty well for the freshmen and will no doubt make capable leaders. The former is from what Coach Drew refers to as the "sticks" or in other words, Connecticut. Bowden is well-known to Southern high school football fans as the towering tackle who was such a mountain of strength on the Phillips High School team for four years.

Probable Line-up.

The probable line-up that will start the game against the Tallapoosas, according to Coach Jackson, will be: Allen and Sapp, ends; Ray and Bowden, tackles; Yeliding and Williamson, guards; Long or Buckner, center; Miller, quarterback; Beck and Lowery, halves; Childs, fullback.

Coach Jackson will then have in reserve the following linemen, Lipscomb, Lazenby and Buckner or Long; backs, Fullbright, Bradford and Gravelle. These boys are but little removed in ability from the opening line-up and it is expected that they will prove their mettle when given the chance in the game. Certainly a substitute of any one of these men will not weaken the team.

Coach Perry will be in charge of the boys who remain behind to do battle with Coach Reynolds' charges. His line-up is expected to be something like this: Lavis and Harrison, ends; Compton and Barnes, tackles; Jones and Bostick, guards; McAgee, center; Walker, quarterback; Herring and Brewster, halves; Parnell, fullback.

Great Prospects.

With such fine material as there is on the Freshman squad this year the outlook for future years is bright indeed. A few of these men will see some varsity service this year, as the varsity needs some reserve strength at the ends and in the backfield. But it is a cinch that they will not be used except as it is necessary in order that none of their years may be wasted. Stay in and fight 'em, Rats. The students are behind you to a man.

Instinct of Bees

Bees are remarkable for the possession of instinctive qualities that fit them for almost every emergency of their lives, but in some circumstances their instinct fails to protect them. A writer in an agricultural paper says that in northern Massachusetts there is more loss of bees from flying in chilly weather than from any other cause. Bees that fly in freezing temperature, or when it is too cold for them to fly except for a short distance, seldom survive to get back to the hive, he says. His remedy to discourage the bees from going out when the weather is cold or snow is on the ground is to shade the hive from the direct rays of the sun. Unless this is done they apparently think summer is coming and it is time for them to be on the wing.—Outlook Magazine.

Tennis Manager Appoints Helpers for 1924-25 Work

Lewis Myatt, manager of Birmingham-Southern tennis, has announced his assistants for the 1924-25 scholastic year. These are: first assistant, Frank Trotter, member of the sophomore class; second assistant, Buell Herzog, member of the sophomore class.

Manager Myatt expects tennis to rank as one of the major sports on the Hilltop this year, and intends to devote the major portion of his time on the courts during the regular seasons.

trouble and should be in good condition should be get the call. Stead has served as reserve quarterback for three seasons and knows the game well.

Face and Black Punters

Since Eddie Lewis has been declared out of it, Pace has been shifted definitely to the backfield, and may start the game at fullback. Eddie has developed into a good punter and should be of aid to the Slopers in this department. Curley Black at one of the halves is also a punter, as well as a fine ball-carrier and interferer. Bullo Williams will just about start at the other half. He seems to be a head above the remainder of the halves. The first reserve call will go to "Pig" Yeliding, in case he is not in the opening line-up. It may be that he will start the game at fullback if several minor injuries that are bothering

TRACK TEAM GETS READY FOR SEASON

Veterans Back Include Five Runners Who Showed Up Well On '24 Squad

As this copy of The Gold and Black goes to press there is no no definite line on the track prospects. The first call was made on last Wednesday but owing to the bad weather the number who were out was small. It would be an injustice to judge the prospects by that showing.

There are a number of last year's stars back, as well as a number of men who did not win the coveted "B," but who are determined to this year. In Tate, the winner of the Cooper Road race last fall, and Wilson, who was the best distance man on the spring squad, as well as the first Birmingham-Southern runner to finish in the Chattanooga University race last year, we have two excellent distance men who should be the better for their year of experience in the cross-country art. They should prove to be our two big point winners and are due to stage a battle between themselves as to which gains the most points.

Pace at present continue to hinder him. The other backs who are likely to see service are Turner, Stevenson, Jenkins and Lipsey.

Auburn Has Odds in Favor
The dedication exercises are scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, which would make the kick-off come at about 2:30 o'clock or a little later. Plans are being made to accommodate about six or seven thousand people and if the weather is fine there is a possibility of as many as ten thousand turning out. It will be a great game with the dope but slightly in favor of the Tigers of the Plains. And after all who cares a rap about the dope? Remember the Howard game of last year?

Sophomores Elect Officers Monday

William Jenkins, of LaFayette, Ala., was elected president of the Sophomore Class at the first meeting which was held on last Monday. The other officers, all of which live here in the city, are: Sidney Malloy, vice-president; Mildred Mays, secretary, and Loraine Black, treasurer.

The meeting was presided over by a former president of the class, William B. Atkinson. Dr. W. A. Whiting, faculty advisor of the Sophomore Class, was also present.

New Irrigation Plan

An automobile sprayer fed by water through a flume, is offered by a French inventor as a means of watering crops in place of the present systems of irrigation.

Veterans Back.

Johnston, Machade and Sapp were on the squad last year and should be back this year stronger than ever. They were new to the game last fall but should have gained quite a bit of knowledge in their three months' training. In addition to these upper classmen it is expected that quite a few rats will rally to the call as enthusiasm rises. The Freshman class is large enough to supply several stars and make the cross-country team one of the strongest in the South.

Excellent Schedule.

Some students look down on track as a low type of athletics but if they had to go through the long training grind and the every afternoon running they would probably change their mind. The team this year has an excellent card as usual, with a trip to Chattanooga to run the annual race against the University of Chattanooga as the high spot of the schedule. There is also the Cooper Road race and the B. A. C. race, which come off every year. There is no reason why the road team at Birmingham-Southern should not do as much for the school as any other athletic team the school puts out.

COACH DREW MAKES TALK IN CHAPEL

Football Mentor Delivers Great Speech of Orientation Lecture Series

Coach H. D. Drew, Director of Athletics, and Head Coach in Football this year made the fourth lecture of the Orientation Lecture Course for the new students in chapel on Wednesday of last week. Coach Drew is a "four-letter" man, and knows what athletics mean to a college and to college boys and girls. He had a part of his training under one of America's best college coaches—Coach Rockne, of Notre Dame, and we feel that he is unusually glad to deliver this lecture on, "On the Gridiron."

Coach Drew told of many of his personal experiences, and some of those that others that he has known have had. This lecture stirred the audience, not to tears, but filled every one present with "pep" and a determination to put all they have into the games this year.

"Football is fifty per cent spirit," said Coach Drew, "But at the same time one must keep in training if he is to give his best to the team." "Football develops the will-power, makes for clear thinking, aids in self-control and memory, elevates the scholastic standing and in every way makes for better sportsmanship," the Coach added.

He also stated that we needed the "Birmingham-Southern Spirit" in ALL games.

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Famous Throne Room to Be Reconstructed

The throne room in the palace of Meneptha, believed to have been the pharaoh of the Exodus, in which Moses warned the ruler of the plagues that would befall Egypt, will soon be reconstructed within the University of Pennsylvania museum.

The work will be carried on under the direction of Dr. Clarence S. Fisher in the new Egyptian wing of the museum. Because the throne room, or chamber, had been ruined when the royal palace was burned soon after the death of the pharaoh, and was afterward inundated by the Nile at Memphis, its reconstruction will be unusually difficult.

Gorgeously colored ornamentation that harmonized with the formality of the designs surrounded Moses when he held his conferences with Meneptha, according to Doctor Fisher.

When Moses appeared before the ruler he stood upon a slope that rose 20 inches at its greatest height at the far end of the room, where the dais stood supporting the chair of state.

"The dais was of limestone," said Doctor Fisher, "and the decoration on it was cut in low relief and colored like the floor."

Just Imagine

A recent film shows that an ant, if it were as large as a man, could carry 120 tons. What a husband he would make for a day's shopping!—London Passing Show.

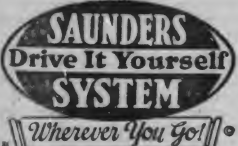


Picnic Trips

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THE LIBRARY



(By I. W. May)

"Knowledge is of two kinds," said Samuel Johnson. "We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information about it."

If you had to write an essay on the Ku Klux Klan, the next President or some other up-to-date question, where would you go to find the information that you would need? To find a book that would deal with such questions would be a hard task. You must turn to some other source of information such as current magazines. If the current issues do not contain what you want you must then look in the back numbers. Time is too valuable to spend in looking through the contents of all of the old periodicals and then not find what you desire. In the reference department of the Library can be found a Reader's Guide To Periodicals designed to save you time and trouble. This guide gives a list of all subjects treated in current magazines. All subjects are arranged in alphabetical order. When you find your subject given in the name of the article written on this subject, what magazine it can be found in, the date of said magazine, along with its volume number and page. The volume number is to be used when the Library has its old magazines bound in book form, in which case they will be found in the reference department filed numerically.

If the Library does not have the bound volume of periodical in which your subject is given, the single issues of the magazine, if received by the Library will be found in the shelving to the left of Librarian's desk.

QUOTATIONS.

Quotations are a great help when making speeches or writing a thesis. In the reference department can be found several books giving both witty and wise sayings of great men. The large number of subjects found in these books are arranged alphabetically.

At times we have need for poems and have not complete information about the poem we desire. We might know the name of the poem and not the author, or visa versa. Then it might be that we do not know the author, or the name of the poem but know the first line. Or probably we might desire a suitable poem for Easter, Decoration Day or some other special occasion. In either of these cases we may find the desired knowledge by consulting the Index to Poetry and Recitations. This book is also found in the reference department.

LIBRARY RULES.

The motto of the Library is "To Serve Everyone at All Times." Like any other organization, the Library cannot give the service it should unless it receives the cooperation of its patrons. Realizing that all students desire to cooperate with this part of the college we are giving you the following suggestions which will greatly aid us and help you to obtain the best possible service when you are using the Library.

The College Library is open to all students of Birmingham-Southern College and Simpson High School.

Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Books may be taken from the circulation department and kept one week. When they may be renewed for one week if they have not been called for by other parties. Reference books may be taken out overnight and returned by 8 o'clock the next morning.

The student in whose name a book is borrowed will be held responsible

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1927 FIRST AVENUE

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

B-S. DIRECTORY

For the purpose of acquainting new students with the various Birmingham Southern organizations, which are open to the student body, The Gold and Black takes pleasure in conducting the following information column, which, it is hoped, will serve in that capacity.

PUBLICATIONS

THE LA REVUE, Birmingham-Southern annual year-book, issued each spring with the idea of portraying student life as it was during the scholastic year of its publication. Paul Cooke, editor; Bertram Bryant, business manager.

THE GOLD AND BLACK, weekly paper, published with the intention of giving to the student body all the current campus news. Rogers Sherwood, editor; Boyd Smith, business manager. Offices of both these publications downstairs in the Library.

Y. M. C. A. HANDBOOK, Published yearly.

ORGANIZATIONS

BELLE LETTRES LITERARY SOCIETY. Meets weekly in the chapel on Thursday afternoon. Purpose is to develop the literary talent of Birmingham-Southern students. Gives a cordial invitation to all new students, as well as old ones, to affiliate themselves with it.

CLARIOSOPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY. Meets weekly in basement of Science Hall on Thursday afternoon. Purpose, same as Clariosophic. Urgent appeal to all students to join.

THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. A Christian organization working for the good of each individual male student on the Hill. Meets each week on Thursday evening in the Science Hall basement. Attractive programs. President, J. W. Thornton.

THE COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. A Christian organization whose aim is to better the condition of the co-eds of this institution in a social way. Meets each week on Saturday morning in the Rose Wellington Owen Hall. President, Lois Caldwell.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. Co-operative union of male students studying for the ministry. Holds regular meetings. President, I. W. May.

PAINTS AND PATCHES CLUB. A dramatic organization which functions or the student body in a manner marvelous for such a club.

DIXIELAND SUNFLOWER MINSTRELS. Recently organized vaudeville company, composed wholly of students. Gives regular concerts. Director, J. W. Reinhardt, Jr.

STUDENT SENATE. Ruling council of school, to which students are elected each year. President, Currueth R. Smith.

THE VOLUNTEER BAND. Composed of students who have declared it to be the purpose of their lives to become foreign missionaries.

CLASSICAL CLUB. Created by students in the Latin and Greek Department who desire advanced study in

for its return.

Do not take any book or magazine from the Library without having it charged at the desk.

Do not replace books on the shelves.

When you want to use back numbers of magazines, apply at the desk; do not go through the files without permission.

A fine of two cents per day is assessed on each book retained overtime; reference books and books on reserve, twenty-five cents when not returned by nine o'clock the next day.

Under no condition shall students visit the Library outside of Library hours, or take books out in the absence of the Librarian.

The Library is open nine hours per day and the Librarian and assistants are glad of opportunity to help those wishing to do reference work of any kind to a location of the books, the use of catalogues, indexes, and other aids.

Conversation and conduct inconsistent with quiet and order are prohibited.

Do not stand in the door and talk. In passing to and from the Library do not talk or cause any unnecessary confusion.

If you want to speak to someone in the Library or have an announcement to make, come to the desk and make your request known.

Ask questions—Take advantage of the privileges offered. Use your library, remembering all the while to observe the golden rule by being quiet.

Any person who willfully violates any of the foregoing rules forfeits the right to use of the library.

PANTHER GROWLS

Yes, Any Night in the Week
She: "Do you think my mouth is pretty?"

He: "The prettiest in the world, dear, but I'm quite willing to put mine against it."—The Hornet.

How Flattering

"I adore Freshmen," said the college widow. "I'd like to choke the cute little things to death."—N. Y. Mercury—The Hornet.

His Dying Thought

Able was dying. There was no doubt about it. As his relatives were gathered about his bedside, anxiously awaiting further developments, Able opened his eyes and looked up in a semi-conscious state.

"Do you know us, Able dear? Who are we?" asked Rebecca, his wife.

"Yes, I know you. You are Rebecca, my wife, and you are Rachel, my daughter, and you are Jacob, my son, and you are Israel, my brother, and you are Hannah, my cousin—heavens, who's tending the store."—The Hornet.

With The Court, Your Honor
Judge: "Why did you steal this gentleman's watch?"

Accused: "I'm crosseyed, Judge, and I put my hand in his pocket by mistake. I only wanted to know the time."

Judge: "Three years."—The Hornet.

He cedar
Willow? he asked her.
And the trouble pecan.

—The Plainsman.

Indian Legends Good for Bedtime Stories

One of the charms of Indian myths about animals is that they explain the unexplainable so plausibly. How did the flying squirrel get its flying apparatus? Instead of going into lengthy explanations the Senecas relate that there was a time long ago when animals and birds were very large and trees more lofty and rivers broader than nowadays. On one occasion a squirrel, which had been hoarding nuts against the winter, found his store being steadily robbed. For a long time he could not discover the culprit, but finally found that a woodchuck and a giant bullfrog with teeth had been stealing his nuts.

The culprits were haled before the great chief of all the squirrels and brought to judgment. By way of sentence the woodchuck was ordered to have his tail removed in order to humble his pride, and the bullfrog to have his teeth taken out so that he would no longer be tempted to steal another's store. But the squirrel was also blamed for carelessness in building his nest so low that other animals might reach it. He was therefore ordered to nest in the high trees and by way of compensation was given a blanket to stretch between his legs so that he might sail through the air like a leaf.

A wolf snapped off the woodchuck's tail and a heron picked out the bullfrog's teeth, and thenceforth all woodchucks were tailless and bullfrogs toothless, and the former feared the wolf mightily and the latter hid at the sight of the heron. The squirrel's descendants, however, had blankets and that is why they sail around from limb to limb so readily.

Of such stuff are many Indian tales made. Here are bedtime stories of infinitely greater worth than many of the modern children's yarns. There is room for a volume of real American fairy tales.—New York Times.

these languages.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS. Club for students in advanced French courses.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB. Composed of the instructors and advanced students in the Biology Department. Its aim is to promote the interests of biology at Birmingham-Southern, to foster research work and to inspire greater scholastic attainments in biology.

POLITICAL CLUB was organized and is directed by the head of the Political Science Department. Problems of citizenship and government are discussed at the weekly meetings.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS. The Simpson-Southern, Phillips-Southern, Enley-Southern, Bessemer-Southern, Jefferson-Southern and Woodlawn-Southern. Composed of graduates of the above schools whose aim is to promote a greater Birmingham-Southern.

Other organizations include the Band and Glee Club, but these are already familiar with the vast majority of students, both old and new.

Activity Funds for 1924-25

	Ratio per Activity Fee.	Basis of 675 Fees.
Athletics	\$ 5.00	\$3,375.00
La Revue	5.00	3,375.00
Gold and Black	1.50	1,012.50
Y. M. C. A.	1.25	843.75
Y. W. C. A.	1.25	843.75
Band	.75	506.25
Glee Club	.50	337.50
Dramatic Club	.30	202.50
Girls' Glee Club	.10	67.50
Orchestra	.05	33.75
Ministerial Association	.05	33.75
Clario Literary Society	.05	33.75
Belle Lettres Society	.05	33.75
Total	\$14.50	\$9,855.00
Balance	.40	270.00
	\$15.00	\$10,125.00

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Prof.—That remains to be seen.

Having the End

"We'll be friends to the end."
"Lead me ten dollars."
"That's the end."—Bison.

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VANDY UP

The Gold and Black

WITH THAT 'OL
B.-S. SPIRIT

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

VOL. VII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

No. 3

COLLEGE GETS NEW FRATERNITY CHAPTER SOON

DORMITORY TO RECEIVE BIG BOOST

Andrews Hall Students Held Enthusiastic Meeting Monday Night; Committee at Work.

NEW CINDER WALK TO BE BUILT

Reception Room to be Equipped With New Furniture; Serve as Dormitory Activity Center.

Andrews hall, main dormitory at Birmingham-Southern, is soon to equip its reception room in all up-to-date improvements, and construct a cinder walkway from its front entrance to Middle hall, it became known Monday night.

At a meeting, which was attended by practically every Andrews hall roomer, and presided over by Paul Cooke, dormitory committee chairman, plans for the improvements were formulated. It was decided at this time to assess each student in the hall the sum of 25 cents, to be paid monthly for the upkeep of the reception room. Owen Nelson was elected treasurer and began immediately the first month's collection.

Reception Room to be Activity Center
The improved reception room will serve as the center of dormitory activities, and will also be the student's parlor for the entertainment of friends, visitors and parents. It will be equipped in appropriate furniture, according to President Snively. The Dormitory Committee intends having a piano and victrola placed there, and with magazines and papers, the room will be a real home-like place for the student's leisure hours.

New Walkway
The boys of the dormitory at this time signified their willingness to help build the proposed walk, and work on this is expected to begin in the next few days. This will add greatly to the beauty of the western part of the campus, and will make the hill easier to access.

Football Team
As a means of arousing enthusiasm among the Andrews hall students over the new improvements for their benefit, it was decided to have a dormitory football team. This will be composed of men who have not been going out for training this season. Pegram McCreary was elected captain of the new grid machine, and "Deacon" Reinhardt is the manager of the new aggregation of all-stars. This team proposes to play any and all independent teams of Birmingham-Southern.

VOLUNTEERS HELD COUNCIL MEETING HERE LAST WEEK

State Council of Student Volunteers held a meeting at Birmingham-Southern Saturday and Sunday. This was attended by delegates from the various Alabama colleges, who came together at this time to plan for the annual session of Volunteers at Woman's College, Montgomery, next April.

The Volunteers are students who intend entering mission work upon the completion of their college education. P. G. Rice, of this college, is the new president of the Alabama organization. He has announced that the State Association will send two representatives to the National Council, which convenes in Yonkers, in February.

These are Miss Lois Caldwell, of Birmingham-Southern, and James Stoner, of the University of Alabama.

Officers

Other officers of the State Volunteers who attended the meeting here last week-end were: Gertrude Clapp, secretary, University of Alabama; Maude Moncrief, health chairman, Athens College; Francis Broyles, traveling librarian, University of Alabama; Flora Hatcher, editor Alabama Volunteer, Woman's College; Charles Johnson, business manager Alabama Volunteer, Montgomery; Alton Murphy, Howard College; Dora Lee Thompson, head of deputation work, University of Alabama.

B.-S.
The doctor says the breathing of a girl in knickerbockers is somewhat boyish; it comes in short pants.

New Amendments to Constitution In This Edition

In another part of this paper may be found the new amendments which the Student Senate have drawn up and intend putting to a vote of the student body in order that they may lawfully become a part of the student constitution. These amendments pertain primarily to freshman rules, and should be of interest to the majority of the students, who should not hesitate to read them.

INTELLIGENCE TEST GIVEN FRESHMEN AT MONDAY MEETING

Dr. Franklin Trice's Mental Ability Quiz on 260 First-Year Students; Novel Method.

Intelligence tests were given members of the freshman class Monday morning, immediately following their weekly meeting in the Rose Wellington Owen Hall auditorium. Approximately three hundred students took the tests, which were in charge of Dr. E. E. Franklin, of the education department.

Terman Group Test booklets were passed to the freshmen, who were given a limited time to fill them in. This booklet contained ten different tests, classified to the page as follows: information, best answer, word meaning, logical selection, arithmetic, sentence meaning, analogies, mixed sentences, classification and number series.

Object of Test
The objects of this mental ability test was to secure some idea of the real knowledge of the various members of the class. High school records cannot always be relied upon, for the grading system over the State is not uniform, thus affording an unfair method to colleges as to how first-year students should be classified. This intelligence test gave each individual an equal opportunity and the results from it will be tabulated soon, according to Dr. Franklin.

It was pointed out Monday that the result from the mental ability tests would not be final, but would merely serve as a guide to the administration of the school when they desire to classify the freshmen.

First in Alabama
It is thought that this test was the first of its type to be offered in an Alabama college, and if results from it prove satisfactory, the system may come to be used extensively by this school. Nothing definite along this line can yet be announced, however, for several follow-up tests are yet to be given, as well as tabulation of results completed.

Dr. Franklin is experienced in this special field of work, having given tests in the high schools of Baltimore, while doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University for the securing of a Ph.D. degree.

B.-S.
"And yet, they say, history repeats itself," said the student puzzling over the exam.

TREXLER HEAD OF EXTENSION WORK

Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, head of the Departments of History and Political Science, is the new Director of Birmingham-Southern's Extension School.

Dr. Trexler was born in Illinois, although we cannot help but think of him in connection with Walla Walla. He received the degrees of A. B. and Ph. D. from Bellevue College, of Nebraska, and that of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University, which is also Dr. Snively's Alma Mater. Dr. Trexler has viewed the vast space of waters that separates the hemispheres, and speaks of his visits to Germany and other European countries as most of us would speak of a trip into Birmingham on No. 7. He spent two years as a student at Bonn, and often tells his classes of his varied experiences while in that part of the world. This is Dr. Trexler's second year on the Hill, but one would think that he had been here for some time by the "rep" he has as an interesting teacher.

DRIVING PANTHERS HARD FOR BATTLE WITH COMMODORES AT VANDY STADIUM TOMORROW



Reading from left to right: Clay Jackson, assistant coach; Harold D. Drew, head athletic director; Runser, assistant coach.

SENIORS TO HAVE GREAT YEARS WORK

Efficient Officers and Keen Interest in All Activities to Mark Class.

Important matters were discussed at the regular meeting of the senior class on last Monday morning. After the reading of the minutes by the recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Ben Englebert, president of the class, appointed a ring committee to look after the 1925 rings. A large number of the senior class will graduate in January and it is hoped that the rings can be gotten at an early date in order that those graduating then will have a chance to wear them on the campus. Mr. Englebert appointed a ring committee which is composed of Miss Knoxie Faulk, Miss Esther Merrill and Ben Englebert.

The question of derbies, canes and swagger sticks was discussed pro and con. It was decided by vote of the class that all senior men wear derbies and carry canes at all times on the campus. The senior girls voted to carry swagger sticks to and from school and at all college functions.

With a large class, efficient class officers and interest in class activities the seniors of 1924-25 expect to have a good year.

B.-S.
CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Library has received from J. A. J. Brock, Secretary of the Board of Missions, a gift of twenty-five volumes dealing with the Rural Church and its Work. These books are a welcome addition to this department of the Library.

EDWARD RUSH AT FOUNTAIN HEIGHTS

Edward Rush, former student of Birmingham-Southern and a popular member of the Ministerial Association of the college, has filled the pulpit of the Fountain Heights Methodist Church for the past few Sundays in the absence of the pastor of the church.

Mr. Rush has been doing some good preaching for the Fountain Heights people, according to reports from that place. Mr. Rush is working at Acipco this fall but expects to be in college again the second semester. He has many friends here on the Hill.

B.-S.
Teacher—"What joints are in the lumbar region?"
"I think they've all been closed."

Life.

He—"You believe in capital punishment?"
She—"Well—er—yes—that is if it's not too severe."

The ideal swing should be large enough for one and strong enough for two.

ON TO NASHVILLE

Team! Band! Student Rooters! Board—Let's ride. "On to Vandy," is the cry on every lip, and the old gang is ready to invade the haunts of the Commodores—to show up Vanderbilt.

The Special will leave either today or early tomorrow morning, no definite time having been set when The Gold and Black went to press. Here's to the Panthers and their loyal supporters who are determined to keep up the old pep abroad as well as at home.

COLLEGE TO HAVE TEAM DEBATERS

Inter-Collegiate Schedule Includes Debates With Davidson, Chattanooga and Millsaps.

Schedule for the Birmingham-Southern debating team is nearly completed, according to Professor Wilbur D. Perry, who is in charge of this school's inter-collegiate debates.

Dates with Davidson College, University of Chattanooga, and Millsaps College have already been secured. Arrangements with Howard College have not yet been completed, but it is expected that something definite will be announced in the near future.

Tryouts for the debating team will be held the first part of this month, Professor Perry has stated. It is suspected that keen competition for the team will be shown.

Birmingham-Southern debaters have won fame for their oratory in the past, and last year the debating team triumphed over Millsaps in the annual clash of the two institutions. Indications point to a good year for the school along this line.

COLLEGE CHURCH OBSERVED RALLY

Last Sunday, September 28, was Rally Day at the McCoy Memorial Sunday School. A large number of boys and girls were promoted from the departments they were in to higher departments.

Not only was Sunday a big day in the Sunday school, but Rev. E. G. Mackay, pastor of the church, preached a special sermon at the 11 o'clock service, using as his subject, "Litters and Leavers." At the 8 o'clock service Sunday night the T. C. I. male chorus gave a sacred concert. This chorus is made up of fifty men, employees of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, at Ensley.

Service of the McCoy Memorial Church are being held in the Simpson School auditorium until the new church is completed. Prof. W. D. Perry, head of the English Department of the college, is superintendent of the Sunday school.

B.-S.
It takes some people years to figure out their favorite expression. . . But it didn't take "Bullo" two minutes to claim "Evolution of Wants."

FROSH NAME SENATOR AT CLASS MEET

Powell Thompson to Represent Freshmen in School Governing Council.

Powell Thompson, of Fayette, Ala., was elected by the Freshman Class to be its representative in the Student Senate for the 1924-25 session. Two other members to the class made a good run for the office, but were unable to come out victorious in the end, as did Mr. Thompson, who won by a great majority.

"Rat" Thompson will be remembered on the campus by the great deed which he so gracefully performed at the beginning of the school year, which he proved to his classmates that he, like others, had inherited that trait from his forefathers which made it possible for him to spring quickly from the ground to the swinging limbs of a huge oak and thereby drawing himself up into the tree safe from his sophomore enemies, thus winning the pole push for the Frosh.

The freshmen have placed great confidence in their representative in the student governing council, and are depending upon him to ably represent them there.

B.-S.
SENIORS
Senior derbies didn't seem any too plentiful in the parade Saturday. What's the matter with the men in the class of '25. Somebody tell 'em they're still students.

Sunday evening trade at "Doc's" is heavy enough to keep an average student in school for a couple of months. Children are gonna have their drinks.

B.-S.
He—"Wanna take a stroll across the campus?"
She—"Mails Out!"
He—"Certainly, who's gonna prevent us?"—Boston (University) Bean Pot.

SHERWOOD HEADS JOURNALISM FOLK

Rogers Sherwood, member of the junior class and editor of The Gold and Black, was elected president of the Class of Journalism at a called business meeting on Tuesday night of this week. Sherwood is an advanced student in this department this year.

Professor Henderson is head of the Department of Journalism and has been with us for several years now. He has made this course very interesting. He received his A.B. from Clemons College, and has made a special study of newspaper work.

B.-S.
My Johnnie lies over the ocean,
My Johnnie lies over the sea.
In fact, my Johnnie is a liar
Wherever he happens to be.

Thomas R. Walker went into a shoe store in town last week and asked for some shoes to fit him. The salesman said, "I'm sorry, boy, but we don't carry cows in stock."

HONOR FRAT COMES HERE THIS MONTH

National Honor Social Science Fraternity to be Installed This Month.

COLLEGE GETS CHARTER CHAPTER

Makes Third Honor Society for Birmingham-Southern During Present Year.

Phi Gamma Nu, national honor social science fraternity, will be established at Birmingham-Southern in the near future, according to announcement from Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, who has been commissioned by Leroy Allen, president of the frat, to be in charge of the organization work at this institution.

This honor society recognizes eminence in scholarship in the social science courses, which include economics, sociology, commerce, political science and history. Membership in the fraternity will only be open to those seniors, alumni and faculty members who have passed off at least twenty semester hours in this department, and have maintained an average grade of 85 in all the social science subjects, as well as portrayed active interest in the courses.

Faculty Members Announced
Faculty members at Birmingham-Southern who will be charter members of Phi Gamma Nu are Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, Prof. N. Gilbert Riddle and Prof. Black. Organization work is expected to be completed on or by October 27, when the various chapters over the country will have held their initiation ceremonies.

Phi Gamma Nu is a late fraternity, having been founded this year. Originally it was intended to have only seven institutions of higher learning as charter chapters of the organization, but later the plans were changed, so that thirty-three colleges and universities will be allowed representation.

Three National Frats Here
With the establishment of a chapter of Phi Gamma Nu here, Birmingham-Southern will have chapters of three national honor fraternities, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa being organized last year. The former recognizes eminence in all the various departments of the college, while the latter is strictly an educational honor society. It is considered a forward step for any college to be allowed chapters in a national organization of this type, and Birmingham-Southern is to be congratulated on being granted admittance to three of the best in the country.

FLAG-RAISING TO BE DAILY CAMPUS EVENT IN FUTURE

Flag-raising ceremonies will be held daily on the campus, Dr. Snively announced Tuesday. These will begin as soon as the flag pole presented to the college by Charles E. Rice, attorney of Birmingham and alumnus of Birmingham-Southern of 1905, has been lengthened to 60 feet.

The college colors and the national colors will fly together daily, being raised early each morning and lowered at sunset. They will stand for patriotism and loyalty to both great institutions. The flag pole is on the south side of Munger Bowl. It is of hollow steel. A student will be in charge of raising and lowering the flags, Dr. Snively stated.

B.-S.
"They're going to shave all the Rat's heads."
"Don't do it—they look bad enough now."

We've heard that if a certain Rat had as much cut off as he had turned down he'd be a knockout.

A nice girl was Elizabeth Dill. She got in a pickle or she's be nice still.

Many people who are pretty as a picture are handicapped by an ugly frame of mind.

Once, a long time ago, there was a little snake and it got rattled.

SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETS EACH WEEK

Belle Lettres Organize for Year; Second Program Rendered in Auditorium Thursday P. M.

Activities for the year have been started by the Belle Lettres Literary Society. Thursday, in the Rose Wellington Owen Hall auditorium, this organization held its second meeting of the year.

Interest in literary societies at Birmingham-Southern seems to be lagging, and renewed pep and energy must be exerted to bring the standing of these organizations up to the standard maintained by them only two years ago. Freshmen and all other new students should turn out at each meeting, if they would enliven this campus organization. The upper-classmen are also welcome at the literary societies meetings.

The program rendered at the Thursday meeting of the Belle Lettres Society follows:

1. Devotional Exercise—John Black.
2. Song—Alma Mater—Society.
3. "Style of Editorial According to Newspaper"—Paul Cooke.
4. Vocal Solo—S. T. Kimbrough.
5. Discussion of Editorial—Russell Johnson.
6. Piano Solo—Lola Green.

Program Committee: Virginia Young, Doris Hagler, Noble McEwen, Robert Lawrence.

—B.S.—

An Art Still Unfound

Thinking would be the finest of the lost arts had enough of the race ever possessed it.—Boston Herald.

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Extension Department to Expand

Courses to Be Offered at Various Towns in State Will Accommodate Many.

Teachers in towns near Birmingham, who can not come to Birmingham to do college work, can take courses where they live and get credit towards degrees or the extension of certificates. Such has been made possible by the Extension department of the college, which is under the direction of Dr. Harrison A. Trexler.

Mrs. Doline Wallace Moore will give a course at Adamsville in Reading Methods, every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Roy E. Hoke will give a course in Philosophy of Education, at Morris every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Franklin, professor of education, will give a similar course at Sayre on Tuesday afternoons. There are already 30 enrolled in Dr. Hoke's class at Morris. It is expected that these out-of-town classes will increase the enrollment of the Extension department to approximately three hundred and fifty students.

The Extension department has been a great help to the college in increasing its enrollment, and at the same time it has enabled many of the teachers of both city and county schools to work towards degrees while they are engaged in teaching.

Classes in the Extension department are held in the afternoons, nights and on Sundays. Many courses of different branches of learning are offered. Besides the courses given at Morris, Sayre, and Adamsville there are many courses given at the First Methodist Church in the old Sunday school auditorium, and the college on Saturdays. Among the work offered by the Extension schools are courses in education, sociology, chemistry, advertising, art, journalism, economics, biology, French, political science and Spanish. The faculty of the Extension school is made up of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Dr. H. A. Trexler, A. K. Boor, R. I. Converse, H. D. Cullen, Charles B. Glenn, E. M. Henderson, Dr. R. E. Hoke, A. G. Leehr, Mrs. E. W. Moore, W. D. Perry, W. Paul Pim, Dr. Austin Prodoehl, Dr. W. A. Whitling, Dr. E. E. Franklin and Miss Elizabeth Steadham.

Since its organization, the Extension school has grown rapidly, thus adding much to the college.

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Grateful for the Handout

By DUFORD PEELE

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MARY stopped short with a little gasp of surprise and shock. The lousing, ill-dressed, haggard figure on the park bench could be no other than Edwin, whom she had seen the last time three years before. The odd little quiver that her first sight of him used to give her went over her.

"Edwin, is it?" she asked hesitatingly.

"Hello, Mary. It's been many moons since I saw you last, and you suggested it be the last time," he answered a little bitterly.

His words stirred old memories. "Oh, Edwin, those—won't you come with me to lunch? I—I do want to chat with you again," she said hurriedly, feeling within her some old memories stir.

He agreed readily, and her quick mind told her that he was really hungry.

"I'll go, but you must pay the check. I'm clean broke," he said bluntly, joining her.

He was hardly a respectable figure beside her neat and attractive self, and many eyes were turned to them as they went on. But Mary did not care; some of the old happiness returned as she walked beside him.

In a sheltered corner of the restaurant, over a laden table, they finally faced each other.

"I haven't had a square meal in weeks," he admitted with his old frankness. "Now, don't tell me I am wasting my life, as you used to. I'm no good. I admit it."

"No, Edwin, I won't scold now. Then I had such bright hopes for you."

"Now you have given me up. I don't blame you. But I'm grateful for this hand-out."

"Don't," she begged. "I am still—still interested in you. Please be kind. Tell me of yourself."

He laughed harshly, then rapidly sketched his drifting from position to position and always downward. Then, gently, she told of her own work as secretary to one of the city's influential business men.

He listened grimly. "You have been successful enough for both of us." She saw that her own success seemed to offend him, and she tried to change the subject.

"Now I must go. Mary, I thank you for feeding a beggar by the way."

"Please, Edwin."

"That's what I am. I don't want to see you pay the check, so I am going. So long."

He went quickly, leaving her almost in tears. He had changed so much, and yet she caught glimpses, faint it is true, of the man she had loved.

She reached for her handbag, which she had hung over the back of her chair. The bag was gone. Her heart seemed to stop beating. Could he have taken the bag? In the confusion in her own mind the truth appeared. He and no other could possibly have taken it.

She waited until the tumult within her had quieted. Then she easily made arrangements to have the lunch charged, and with the world gray about her went back to the office.

In the weeks that grew to months and then to a year the deep wound of his act healed, leaving across her heart only the thin trace of a scar that gave to the outside world no hint of the depth of the wound beneath.

One day Mr. Shively, her employer, turned to her with some papers. "Mary, one of our western men is in the outer office. Please ask him to step in."

She obeyed, and found herself face to face with—Edwin, no longer sloven in appearance nor weak of face. His face was lined, but not with the corroding of dissipation, rather the lines of self-discipline and steadfast purpose.

She stumbled back to her desk and listened to voices that sounded far away as she heard Mr. Shively praise him for his good work and assure him that there was work for him in the East; then she heard Edwin's voice: "May I see Miss Baker, just a moment, Mr. Shively?"

"Sure enough, Marsh, I did not know you were old friends. By the way, visit here in the office. It's about time for my afternoon game of golf anyway."

Mary heard the door close. She heard Edwin approach. Something was laid on her desk and opened. It was her handbag, everything in it intact; and Edwin's voice, full of pain but tinged with some hint of a man who had found himself, spoke gently. "Mary, I stole that, but it has been the making of me. I found in the bag that little photo of myself. It touched me to the very soul; and I made up my mind I would make good or die in the attempt—make good for the sake of the man you might have loved. I have been through hell, but I believe I have come through clean. I joined the western agency, and here I am. The thought of you has been very precious to me through this year of struggle. You will forgive me and not think too hard of me, won't you?"

She turned suddenly, saw the grief in his eyes, brown and luminous with what she knew was love for her; and the next moment her arms were around his neck, and his were about her, while the room seemed to fill with a shining peace and happiness.

At the Top of Tulip Hill

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

VIRGINIA DAY felt the necessity for helping with the earnings of the family income.

"But, my dear," said her mother as they discussed the subject for the nth time, "you help so much at home. Practically all of the housekeeping falls on your shoulders."

Virginia tossed credit aside. "It is nothing. I can continue to help you and still earn a penny to add to the family exchequer."

"If it would make you happier—" "It isn't that, dear mother. I am happy. But everyone is more nearly satisfied with himself if he is earning his own salt. Isn't it so?"

"It seems to be in this generation," admitted the mother.

"It is so. And when I see women with two or three little children and all their housework to do, pursuing some sort of lucrative work, I am ashamed of my laziness." Virginia had evidently been giving the matter of her own efficiency some serious thought and her mother could not help admiring her lovely daughter.

"Have you decided on anything in particular? What can you do?" "Sell tulips!" announced Virginia simply.

"But—" "She cut her mother's protest short. "I know I don't own a single bulb nor a square inch of ground, but I have a scheme."

"Seems to me you'll need one, daughter," said the mother. "You remember the other day when I went with Julia to a tea place out on Long Island? Well, that is where my scheme was born. And yesterday I went out on the train to see if it were a real inspiration that I had had—and it was. We had passed, in driving, the loveliest field of tulips I had ever beheld. Then and there something told me that opportunity was whispering in my ear. I had read somewhere or other that to be efficient in life we must learn to capture these winged moments and make use of them. I recognized this as a golden chance, and I believe it was."

The mother looked at her daughter with widening eyes. Was this her little girl speaking with so much understanding of life?

"It seems that the man who owns the tulip field had started in haphazard fashion a bulb farm, but had not had the proper business methods for getting his goods into the market. I saw at once a whole plan and I outlined it to him. He was delighted, poor soul. He is artistic, but he is not so practical. We decided to put the tulips all in divisions of color for next spring, hundreds of each variety with the beginning that he already has planted so irregularly. My job all winter will be to get orders from hotels and tea rooms in the city for certain color schemes for certain days. For instance, I will sell a big hotel scarlet tulips for Monday and Tuesday, yellow for the following two days, and so forth, and eliminate the profit of the middleman or florist. I, myself, will deliver them in our old station wagon, and when I get too busy we will hire a truck. Do you see? It will be practically no expense to me and we are to divide profits. He is willing—even enthusiastic."

Virginia went on planning and carrying out her scheme and went so far as to suggest to one tea room owner on Fifth avenue that a rainbow afternoon tea feature would be attractive. She planned for them a series of tables decorated entirely in single colors from the tea cloth and china service to the tulips in the center—each one different. Her idea was to have a real rainbow effect as you entered the long room, carried out in colored tables.

"Moth, I am so wrapped up in our scheme and so enthusiastic that I am probably a bore to you at home. Am I not?"

"On the contrary, dear, you are a marvel to me," said her mother.

"Does Mr. Harron have a family?" asked the mother, quite naturally.

Virginia blushed as her mother had never seen her blush before. And in her confusion she was lovely.

"No—he has never been married. He's a sort of an artist who lives in this little bungalow and had started the tulip farm to keep the pot boiling, so to speak," explained Virginia.

"Oh," said her mother.

Virginia became more and more certain that the moment that she had laid eyes upon the field of tulips had been one of the golden opportunities of her life. The idea was materializing and with it was growing a very wonderful romance.

"You know I just felt that fate was guiding me that day when I came to make the business proposition to you about the tulips," she said one evening when she had been having dinner with her partner.

"And has it been a kind fate?" he asked.

"It has, Frank. You know it has. We shall build the new bungalow at the crest of the hill and its windows shall look out upon the riotous field of color in spring. Other seasons will take care of themselves."

"Might we call it Tulip hill, dear?" he asked.

"We might—it's a pretty name. But we won't tell them what wonders there are at the top of the hill. Only you and I shall know that," said Virginia.

EXTENSION SCHOOL SHOWS MARVELOUS ENROLLMENT

Courses Proving Popular to Large Number of People in the Birmingham Vicinity.

The enrollment in the extension school this year is much larger than in any preceding year. This department has been constantly growing from the time of its beginning, a few years back. It was established in order to provide those who are teaching in Birmingham and its vicinity with special opportunities for further personal culture and for increasing their professional equipment and efficiency. The classes are held in the afternoons, evenings and on Saturdays, and the regular college courses are offered.

These courses have been arranged after a full conference, with the cordial approval of the State Department of Education, the Superintendent of Schools of the City of Birmingham, and the Superintendent of Education of Jefferson County.

Two hours per week throughout the college year of the work offered in this department will be accepted by the State Department of Education in the place of other requirements for the extension, validation and renewal of all classes of teacher's certificates. Furthermore, those who satisfy the requirements for regular admission to Birmingham-Southern College will receive for all work done full credit toward either the A. B. or the B. S. degree. These credits may be transferred with full value to any other college.

Society Plans Special Study of Newspapers

Thursday, 1:30 p. m., the doors of the Belle Lettres hall were flung open for the on-rushing poets, orators, declaimers, debaters, readers and musicians who have been looking forward to the many thrills which are in store for them.

The applause was very gratifying to the president (Miss Overall), as she stepped up to take the office which she was elected to last spring.

Plans for the Belle Lettres Society were discussed. It was decided to study newspapers, and have try-outs for membership in three forms, essay writing, music, readings, talks and orations.

The Belle Lettres are very enthusiastic over the prospects for the coming year and it has been necessary to limit the number of members, in order to give all the members a chance to be acting. The try-outs are given for the benefit of the students who wish to come into the Society to be helped by it, as well as to give help.

Those who wish to hand in papers may give them to Miss Kate Joyner, Miss Bearice Overall or Robert Lawrence. Oral and musical try-outs will be heard Thursday, October 9.

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AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION AS DRAWN UP BY STUDENT SENATE

AMENDMENT NO. 11 PROCEDURE

Section 1. The Student Senate shall meet at least once a week, the date and place to be designated by the Student Senate. Special meetings may be called at any time by the president to take care of any emergency case that shall arise.

Sec. 2. The order of business of the Senate shall be: (1), roll call; (2), reading of minutes; (3), excuses for absences; (4), unfinished business; (5), correspondence; (6), new business; (7), adjournment.

Sec. 3. The secretary shall serve notice of all call meetings to all members of the Senate, stating time, place and purpose of each meeting. It shall also be the duty of the secretary to keep all minutes and records of the Student Senate and at each meeting read the minutes of the previous meeting. The secretary-treasurer shall receive all residue after appropriation of the student activity fund and place same in the bank in the name of the Student Senate. This fund shall be disbursed for expenses of the student body at the discretion of the Student Senate.

Sec. 4. A quorum consisting of at least six members of the Student Senate shall be necessary for the conducting of any business.

Sec. 5. At the discretion of the Student Senate a correspondent from the college paper shall be admitted to all meetings of the Student Senate, however, all news items which this correspondent shall take must be approved by the Student Senate.

Sec. 6. The Student Senate shall have disciplinary powers over its members. The following may be regarded as sufficient cause for expulsion from membership: neglect of duty, persistent tardiness, two unexcused absences from regular meetings in one month, and any other conduct deemed by the Student Senate as unbecoming to the efficiency and good name of the body.

Expulsion shall be by two-thirds vote of the entire Student Senate.

Sec. 7. A favorable vote of at least six members shall be necessary for the passing of any measure.

AMENDMENT NO. 12

Hazing is prohibited, and any student who is found guilty of deliberately practicing this act will be tried by the Student Senate and penalty imposed according to the decision of that body. All cases arising in hazing shall be reported to the Student Senate.

AMENDMENT NO. 13

College custom reserves certain privileges for the members of the three upper classes, with the sole purpose of increasing interest and school spirit.

Freshman Rules and Regulations

1. Freshmen shall wear no hats or caps inside college buildings.

2. Freshmen shall wear rat caps at all times during the week on the campus or in town, and at all games.

3. Freshmen shall attend and support all pep meetings.

4. Freshmen shall greet all upper-classmen and shall tip their caps to all members of the faculty and seniors who wear derbies and shall speak to all other upper-classmen.

5. In crowded street cars, classrooms, dining hall or elsewhere, Freshmen shall offer their seat to upper-classmen, and shall allow upper-classmen to precede them through entrances.

6. Freshmen must yield precedence to upper-classmen at all times.

7. Freshmen shall not be impertinent to upper-classmen.

8. Freshmen shall at all times maintain gentlemanly conduct and strive to uphold the traditions and customs of the college.

AMENDMENT NO. 14

(Amendment to the Honor System)

It shall be the duty of every student to hand in to the Student Senate a re-

(Continued on page 6)

TO BE REPLACED BY NEW MUNGER BUILDING



ROSE WELLINGTON OWEN HALL

OWEN HALL

The history of Owen Hall and the history of Birmingham-Southern are so interwoven that it would be practically an impossible task to write the history of one without writing the history of the other.

Owen Hall has been the center of college life and activity since its organization, 26 years ago. Very little has been set down in black and white concerning the early history of the old building. A large part of what is written here must come from the memory of the writer and from some of those who were closely connected with the college in the beginning. Hence some of the dates may be slightly inaccurate and some mistakes may occur.

In November, 1896, the North Alabama Conference met in session at Tuscaloosa, Ala. (Previous to this session the Alabama and North Alabama Conferences had had joint ownership of the Southern University at Greensboro.) At this conference the question was brought up of organizing a separate college for men, to be located within the bounds of the North Alabama Conference, and to be supported by said Conference; the North Alabama Methodists to withdraw their interest in the school at Greensboro. In consequence the weather turned somewhat warmer than the citizens of Tuscaloosa had been accustomed to in November. The conference heard some heated orations, both in favor of and against the proposition. But when the final vote was cast the college had won. A commission was appointed to decide upon a location for the college. It met February 3, 1897, at the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Ala., and after considering the matter carefully, it was decided to place the college in Birmingham. There was absolutely no money whatever in the conference treasury to purchase a site on which to build the college. They were entirely dependent upon donations of land.

Mr. Rose Wellington Owen, at that time a member of the board of stewards of the Elyton Methodist Church, (now Walker Memorial) gave the first donation of land, which consisted of 16 acres on top of Flint Ridge, overlooking Jones Valley from Bessemer to Birmingham. The present buildings stand on this tract.

The second donation, consisting of 15 acres, was given by the late Mr. Robert N. Greene.

The late Col. T. G. Bush also gave a tract of 15 acres.

The late Mr. Paul H. Earle, Sr., gave a tract of five acres.

All these donations are on top of Flint Ridge and are adjoining. No more beautiful site could have been selected. Its scenic beauty is unparalleled. Nature has lavished upon it gifts from her bountiful store.

After the land was secured there was still no money to erect a building. Mr. Rose Owen, in honor of whom Owen Hall was named, rode in a carriage through the country to secure subscriptions for the new building. It was rather difficult to raise money, owing to the opposition of some members of the conference who did not favor the college. The wife of the man who was North Alabama Conference treasurer at the time, has in her possession the first dollar bill which was paid on Owen Hall.

Some generous, loyal Methodist, whose name is not known, lacking money, but being in a position to give some bricks, very liberally sent several loads out and had them piled on top of the hill. Even after they had the bricks, there was yet another problem; that of securing water. There were no funds to dig a well. Three men who were deeply interested in the college, Rev. Evan Nicholson, Mr. Rose Owen and Rev. Tom Tierce, each loaned a negro to dig the well. They dug a well but failed to strike water. A second well was dug by these same three negroes. The second well was successful. With the water from this well and the bricks which were given by the kind-hearted Methodist, the foundation of Owen Hall was laid.

Some of the men who were so bitterly opposed to the organization of the college jeeringly said, "They are going to have a big school at Owen-ton next winter. They have a pile of bricks and two holes in the ground out there." Whereupon Dr. Zachariah A. Parker, one of the most illustrious of this institution's founders, rose in the pulpit of the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Ala., one morning in the summer of 1898 and replied to the above, said, "We may not have anything out on Owen-ton Hill but a pile of bricks and two holes in the ground, but we are going to open it under an umbrella."

Those who had the privilege of knowing this fine old gentleman, knows that he meant every word of it. And open school they did! But not under an umbrella.

Among those who worked heart and soul, body and mind with Dr. Parker in organizing and founding the North Alabama Conference College (as it was then called) were Mr. Rose W. Owen, Dr. E. M. Glenn, Rev. Evan Nicholson, Rev. T. H. Tierce, Rev. Frank Brandon, Sr., and others. Of the above mentioned, Dr. E. M. Glenn is the only one living at present. He is yet an ardent supporter of the college, and to the writer's knowledge, has never missed a commencement or opening exercise since the college was opened.

Dr. Z. A. Parker, who fought, bled and died for the college, was elected its first president, an honor which he rightfully deserved.

Those on the first faculty were: Dr. Parker, professor of moral and mental philosophy; Dr. E. M. Glenn, professor of English, literature, history and political economy; Edward L. Blaylock, A. M., professor of mathematics, science and German; Lester Smith, A. B., professor of Latin and Greek; Wm. E. Dickson, B. S., student teacher of French; Peter L. Acton, A. M., principal of subcollegiate department, and adjunct in English and mathematics.

Dr. Parker, worn out by the strenuous work of giving the college a start, was failing in health. About the middle of the first year he was forced to retire from the work he had so nobly begun.

Dr. Parker could truly have said with Paul of old, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

Dr. E. M. Glenn, another of the great men who gave so much of himself to the college, was elected the second president. No man could have been more worthy of this honor.

Following Dr. Glenn as president, in the order named, were: Dr. John S.

Robertson, Dr. Anson West, Dr. John R. Turner, Dr. James H. McCoy (later Bishop McCoy), Dr. J. D. Simpson, Dr. Thornwell Haynes, Dr. Edward L. Colbeck, Dr. C. C. Daniel and Dr. Guy E. Snavely.

In 1901 the Owen-ton Methodist Church (now McCoy Memorial) was organized within the walls of Owen-ton Hall. The church at that time boasted fifty odd members.

When the conference met in 196 at Gadsden, Ala., that body changed the name of the North Alabama Conference College to Birmingham College. It has always been commonly known as Owen-ton College but has never been officially named such.

It was for several years the home of the Simpson School. The Simpson School moved into Owen Hall gradually but took full possession of it in 1918, and remained there until the completion of its new home in 1923.

One incident of interest which occurred in Owen Hall was the wedding of Miss Stella Patterson to Mr. Maloney. Miss Patterson was an enthusiastic member of the Robert E. Lee Literary Society (now Belles Lettres). The wedding took place in the R. E. Lee Society Hall.

The men who were so bitter against the college in the beginning gradually turned and began to support it like the good sports they were. In fact, some of them later became president. In 1918 the Southern University and Birmingham College were united to form one school in Birmingham. The name of the school was then changed to Birmingham-Southern College. What a great thing it is that we today are seeing the fondest dreams of the founders come true before our very eyes.

If the walls of Owen Hall could speak what marvelous tales they might tell. They have heard the speech which "Spartacus" made to the gladiators until they can almost say it themselves. Great men have delivered powerful orations and forceful messages from its platform, and meek freshmen have tremblingly recited their declamations.

Many pure men and women have labored within her walls, and have given of their time and talent so unselfishly to educate and to inspire younger generations to nobler and higher ambitions.

Many bright men and women have received their "sheepskins" at her rostrum and have gone out into the

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PLEDGES TO PI KAPPA ALPHA ARE ANNOUNCED

Fraternity Enjoyed Lyric Party
Tuesday Evening; Seventy
Were Present.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Tuesday evening at a Lyric party in honor of a group of nine freshmen who were pledged to this organization after the entertainment on this date.

After the show the party re-assembled at the Martha Washington Candy Store, where tables were set for seventy people. The balcony was decorated with crepe paper, carrying out the fraternity colors, garnet and gold.

Among the ladies present were: Misses Sue Johnson, Billie Bruner, Thelma Edmundson, Elinor Ailingren, Mildred Adams, Aline Mosely, Margaret Johns, Kathleen Pope, Alwilda McDonald, Violet Clemens, Mildred Mays, Elizabeth Thomas, Helen Crain, Hettie Harding, Elsie Landers, Annie Lloyd Davis, Martha Morrow, Julia Manar, Loretta Slade, Elizabeth Gibson, Hilda Webb and Rebecca Williamson.

After the party at the Martha Washington was over, and the ladies had been conducted to their homes, the men re-assembled at the fraternity house at 600 Eighth Avenue, West, where the pledge ceremonies were conducted for the following Freshmen: Harvey Williamson, Zac Walker, C. E. Robinson, Chester Hester, Walter Gravelee, Jeff D. Henry, Otto Eckwurzler, Ben Glasgow, and Ray Wheeler. Charles Miller was pledged Wednesday morning.

world to take their places as leaders in every walk of life.

Owen Hall is not worth a very large amount in dollars and cents, perhaps, but what is money, anyway? Owl Hall, because of its significance, is priceless to the memory of many students who have thronged her halls. It is true that to a few it merely means a dreary, dull, old place to which we go to recite doleful history, math or Latin. "Some people look into a muddy pool of water and see nothing but mud, while other see the reflection of the clear sky above." Some people merely see the rusty brick, the cracked woodwork, and the faded walls of Owen Hall, while others see beauty in every nook and corner, through the memories it recalls. To us it means a true friend. It knows our innermost secrets and yet it will never reveal them. It rings with our merry laughter and is hushed when we are sad. May some plan be devised by which this old landmark which is "cherished by her sons forever," and held so dear to the hearts of her daughters, may be spared, even though that magnificent new gift is to take its place in the hearts of future generations but never in the hearts of those who have gone before.

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SPIRIT AT AUBURN GAME

"I'm well pleased with the way the boys played, and with the results of the game," was the way that President Snively put it in a conversation with Coach Drew just after the Auburn game in Munger Bowl last Saturday. Dr. Snively voiced the sentiment of the entire Birmingham-Southern student body when he made that statement. The boys did fight well, and no team ever showed any more pep than did the Panthers. They defied the dope and the dopsters, and were determined to show Birmingham fans that no team could carry the pigskin over their goal without meeting up with some real opposition.

And as for spirit—well, every Panther and Cub was there with bells on. Auburn has the reputation of being a place where spirit is spelled with a capital "S," but Munger Bowl fairly buzzed with the "ole Birmingham-Southern spirit" all day Saturday. In fact, we have the college spirit all the time—we believe in our team and in Birmingham-Southern. The greenest Freshman on the Hill yelled more than anybody that sat on the wooden bleachers that day. We're all behind you, team. We're all behind you, Coach—fight 'em! fight 'em! fight 'em!—W. B. A.

—B.S.—

WORK TIME HERE AGAIN

Summer? Gone, and in the passing, gone, too, are the restful days of relaxation. Gone is the well-deserved vacation. Gone are the days of recreation—the recreation of self for that renewal of opportunity, that renewal of consecrated endeavor in piloting the storm-tossed mariner into a port of safety. Yes, the Summer, with all its pleasures, is gone and now comes a time for work. Work in the classroom and the study hall.

Through a dreaming eye and a distant purple haze, we see the passing of a Summer the memories of which will linger forever and anon. With the passing of Summer come demands without apparent end—demands from every department of your College activities—demands upon your time, your thought and your efforts.

Very few know how you can and do spend your time. But do not think for one minute that the professor doesn't know. He does know and in that knowledge lies his power to help you. You may be able to fool yourself for a while, but you cannot fool your instructors—they've been this way before.

Get the idea of "working for the Profs" out of your mind, for you are not working for them—you are working for yourself. Make this the best year that you ever spent in school—you owe it to your people, yourself and to the world.

—B.S.—

THE STUDENT SENATE

An organization on the campus which has been very active since the opening of the 1924-25 session is the Student Senate. This governing council of the student body has been awake to the various problems confronting the students, and has acted with precision and good judgment in its decisions thus far.

If criticisms were made against the Senate up to the present time, surely they would have to be of a constructive nature. The members of this body appear to be working in harmony, and all for the good of the school. It is not waiting for problems to arise, but is taking a more progressive step and is threshing out the existing ones.

If the work of the Senate continues for the rest of the session as it is being conducted now, there should be no reason why everyone on the Hill shouldn't be satisfied. Every student should co-operate in every way possible with this council, thus making its present efficient state one of even greater systematic workings.

—B.S.—

THAT FOOTBALL TEAM

"Do not begin to calculate on your juvenile poetry until the process of incubation has fully materialized," is the language that Lassie White says the Birminghamers would use. Anyway, it's not best to be too sure about a football game—surely not to the degree that you are willing to put everything that you have up on it. Many of the "twenty-one pointers" will agree with us on that NOW... Of course, the boys from the Plains fought hard, but the Panthers just fought a little harder than Auburn thought that they could.

We wonder how that loyal "Panther" that was so anxious to spot twenty-one points on the Tigers, even after the first half was over, feels about it now? No, this is not said in a boastful manner at all, but we are proud of you, Panthers. We like the spirit that you showed, and you surely did bestow a great honor on your Alma Mater. You fought well—you fought hard, and best of all, you played the game fair. Here's to Coach Drew and his Panthers.—W. B. A.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Far be it from me, Ladies and Gentlemen, to try to stray from the righteous path by falsifying to you, but what objects fall beneath the scope of our visual organs we always gaze upon and form our own conclusions. I was in a psychology class the other day and the professor was lecturing on that famous second chapter which concerns our upper story. In the midst of the instructor's efforts to pronounce those simple names, a gentleman in the rear arose and said, "Ferrer, ain't this Spanish One."

Down in Science fourteen that famous class in commercial law goes on a strike because of the high price of text books. One member of the class, a gentleman from Columbia, says that somebody is getting a rake off. It sure is a riddle, believe me.

Since that series of lectures in Chapel last week, I understand the administration are going to open to the student body a course in handling eating utensils and smoothing irons. Any student wishing to enter the course will kindly leave his RIGHT name and address with the matron of the dining hall. Anyone registering for the course must have attended at least three banquets and pressed two suits of clothes. Dr. Whiting announces that the smoothing irons can be purchased at any ten cent store.

Hooray for the guy that abolished the Pittsburgh Plus.

Rough on Rats

He had a foot that weighed six pounds. He wore a number seven. He ate his meals three times a day. And went to bed at seven.

Birmingham-Southern is getting to be somewhat real I call it. The Panthers hold the Auburn Tigers to a small score and the Professor of Educational Psychology gives the rats a test on their intellect—Holy Mackerel, what progress.

I went up to Senior Class meeting the other day and they elected me to hold an important office—holding the old canteen. The first thing I gotta do is to make bond; anybody wanting to take a chance; their courage will be appreciated. The Seniors also passed a rule that all the men shall wear derbies and carry canes. This rule certainly did play a hard-ship on my good looks. Everytime I put the derby on and look into the mirror it reminds me of that old Jew friend of mine.

Ikey and Mikey—they look just alike.

Speaking of wearing derbies and carrying canes, what would you think of a fellow who would put the derby in the back seat of his car and ride to town bareheaded.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

Band and Glee Club at 'Bama Musical activities at the University of Alabama got under way last week, when try-outs for the Glee Club were held, and the first band rehearsal occurred.

The 'Bama Glee Club this year will give many new and novel acts. Reports from the Capstone are to the effect that nearly all the soloists from last year's organization are back at school.

Alabama's band and the R. O. T. C. Corps will furnish music for football games, and it is expected that these musical organizations will add materially to the 'Bama spirit. Over forty new men are out for the band.

Home Coming Day at Auburn Home Coming Day will be held at

Auburn Saturday. Five hundred alumni will return to their Alma Mater for the day. A luncheon at noon, and the Auburn-Clemson football game in the afternoon will be the big features of the occasion.

Mercer Gets All-Southern Coach Mercer University announces the signing of Carey Robinson as assistant football coach. He is an all-Southern player, having won this distinction while playing at Auburn in 1917. He was captain of the Tigers while at the Village, and played end, center and quarterback, according to the strength of these positions. The Orange and Blue grid machine's chances are declared greatly brightened with the addition of Robinson to the coaching staff.

BY THE WAY

The serious sophomore wonders:

How rats can be so dumb now, when he was so brilliant last year.

How the rats manage to get off so light this year, when the upper-classmen nearly killed HIM last year.

How he managed to get by without a nervous breakdown last year, when he studied so hard.

How there can be so much for him still to learn, when he learned so much last year.

How he can persuade a rat to buy his last year's rat cap, second-hand.

How far he can go in telling that rat what HE accomplished last year.

How he can impress the folks at home with the fact that he's no longer a freshman, and must not be treated as such.

How he can persuade the "old man" that the responsibilities of a sophomore necessarily require a better financial standing.

How he can look so nearly the same as he did last year, when he feels so much older and more experienced and wiser.

How—just HOW!

—B.S.—

POET'S CORNER

PLEASURES

By Elsie Orr

The pleasures which we may enjoy, Are many more than the troubles which annoy. Have you ever stopped to study and to think That if we count them over and never miss a link In the chain of happiness which they will afford, There are a thousand or more to which we have employed To brighten our way on life's long, rugged path.

When the night has faded and the early dawn appears, And the sun from its distant hiding place nears, There is a new thrill which leaps in our heart; For it shows us that Nature is doing her part In helping bring joy in her very best way By giving to us another bright, beautiful day.

Oh, just such a day as we all might desire, The flowers and trees seem more gorgeous as they peep from the mire. The birds and the butterflies around you sing and flit, While in a cool, sweet spot, with a book you sit, While you listen to music so lovely and slow; As the sun glides over the sky and fades in the afterglow.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

Gang, I'm not the cheer leader nor am I trying to usurp his place 'cause he's a knockout, neither am I a preacher, for we have plenty of them on this hill, but really I want to say a word in beginning this ramble of mine.

Gang, we've got the brightest outlook for the coming year that we've ever, ever had and any of you that don't believe it ought to be kicked. Just take a look over Sunshine Slopes, your heart ought to thrill with all sorts of joy—sidewalks and sundials and such.

But, students, think of that game Saturday, if any of you slept Saturday night, I don't see how you could. Just think of our team, think of those husky chaps holding Auburn, who was to beat us three touchdowns, to a mere tip of that old ball. Think of our coach, all the girls could, well—you "no" girls, but really he ought to be thankful that he's married, for I fear he'd be greatly "rushed." And on top of all that—our wonderful Munger Bowl—the finest athletic field in the South and to play on it we have the greatest football team in our history and to back that team on that bowl we have the peppiest students-body ever.

"So smile, gang, smile."

Last Saturday was a surprise to us all. We surprised Auburn, surprised the spectators. The team, I believe, surprised itself and our pep was a surprise to us "peppers." In fact, we might as well call it a surprise party. We're going to pull some more surprise parties this year, too.

"Rip" Rawls may be a "caveman" but we've never seen him hoist them, actually throw three across his shoulders and walk off with 'em like "Curly" Black did in the game.

If our band ever lacks anything, we

won't worry, for our drum major will "step up" for anything that could be missing.

The shirt-tail parade the other night reminded one vividly of the pole rush. There's a reason!

Professor Trexler talks about the time wasted on eating—but we don't hear that he's on a diet!

A man in town the other day saw one of our co-eds coming with a co-ed sweater on, he gazed, and gazed and gazed at the letter and then he turned wondering to his companion and said, "Co-ed, Co-ed, Ala, where is that?"

She Wonders If

Howard Ellington thinks all the girls believe the "line" he shoots? "Rip" Rawls is as dangerous as he looks?

Ben Inglebert will like her better if she plays basket ball? "Jellybean" Hardin likes knickers or if he is just advertising a certain brand?

Steve Moreno is really the woman-killer that he poses to be?

"Bull" Williams is really as "rushed" as he makes out he is? And she continues to wonder.

Rose's are red; violet's are blue. Apostrophe's are useless there, you say?

Rose's are red; Violet's are blue—I saw them on the clothes line yesterday.

—Sunshine Magazine.

Rose's are red; Violet's are blue, but we've never seen him hoist them, actually throw three across his shoulders and walk off with 'em like "Curly" Black did in the game.

But your explanation is really fine—We're relieved if 'twas only on some clothes line.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A Challenging Problem

The most difficult mission problem is how to evangelize two hundred million (200,000,000) Mohammedans. Are you interested in helping solve it?

Food for Thought

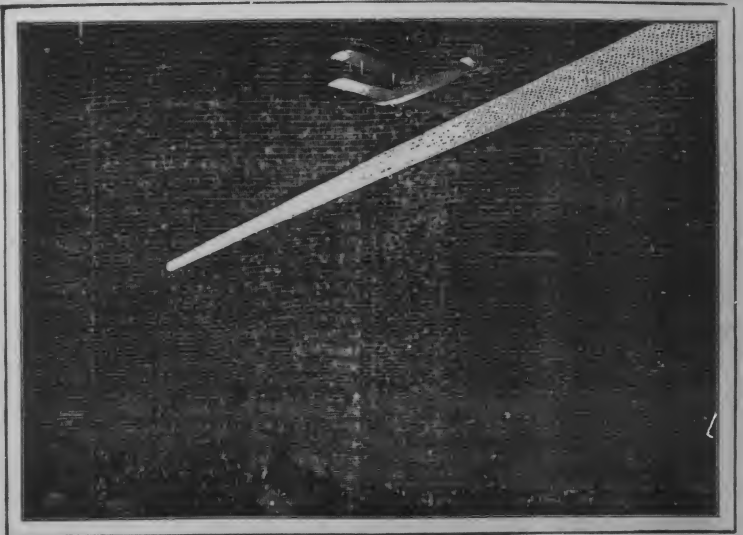
Hark the voice of Jesus calling "Who will go and work today? Fields are white and harvest waiting. Who will bear the sheaves away?" Loud and long the Master calleth Rich reward He offers free;

Who will answer, gladly saying "Here am I, send me, send me."

Will you answer Him and take place in the harvest?

Legend of the Wagtail

Here is a pretty Portuguese legend of the wagtail: "When the Virgin fled into Egypt with the infant Christ, a wagtail followed, obliterating the trail by brushing away with its tail the donkey's footprints. Our Lady therefore blessed it, giving it the power to kill the hawk by attacking it under the wing."



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

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What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.



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Commodores

Team, Men!

SPORTS

Panthers Play Vandy In Nashville

SOUTHERN READY FOR VANDY GO

Freshmen to be Eligible Against Commodores; Line-up May Be Changed.

With the Auburn game a thing of the past and with Vandy as their next opponents the Panthers got down to hard work again Tuesday in preparation for their invasion of Nashville next Saturday. Defensive work will be the assignment for the week with great stress being laid on tackling on account of the great number of misses in the game last Saturday. The offense, will of course, come in for some share of polishing, but it is thought that defensive work will be stressed.

Dave Evans Returns

The expected return of Dave Evans materialized Monday when the husky guard was again in uniform. This is "Doc's" last year and he is expected to make it his best. He is in good condition and won't have to worry about taking off any excess weight. It is now apparent that Captain Farr will be shifted definitely to the full-back position that he played last year. This will cause some of the college line-men some fear no doubt, as "Red" has a reputation as a "line smasher."

Freshmen Eligible

As freshmen are eligible for the Vandy game a few were taken over to the varsity squad in positions where they were needed most. The following were taken over: Miller, quarterback; Lowry, halfback; Buckner, center; Williamson, guard; Bowden, tackle; Allen and Sapp, ends. These added to the present varsity squad will make up the crowd going to Nashville. It is not known how many men Coach Drew intends taking to Vandy with him but it is thought that at least twenty-five will make the trip.

While the freshmen will in all probability see service in the game, not more than two or three or likely to break into the opening line-up which should in the main be about the same as last Saturday. The backfield is the most doubtful place and it may be that both Miller and Lowry will start. Both are fast shifty backs who should be good for some nice runs. Then Coach Drew may stand pat on his last week's line-up. End is also doubtful and the starters may be one of any number of combinations.

—B.S.—

The United States cotton crop last year was 11,000,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

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FIRST GAME OF SEASON BIG VICTORY

Panthers Show Wares in Big Dedication Game Against Auburn. Score 7-0.

Birmingham-Southern's Golden Panthers battled the Tigers of the Plains to a bitter 7 to 0 score on last Saturday afternoon before 7,000 spectators at the dedication of the new Mungler Bowl. With the exception of the first quarter it was an evenly contested game that Auburn marched down the field for the only counter, Turner and Green doing most of the gaining through the line. A pass for fifteen yards from Green to Petersen, did quite a bit of damage and put the ball in scoring position.

Scott and Black Star
The playing of two of Southern's sons featured the thrilling fray. "Pearl" Scott and "Curley" Black were the combination that came near ruining the Plainsmen on more than

one occasion. Scott made more than half the tackles, was down the field on every punt, and opened gaping holes on the offense. Black was a pillar of strength on the defense and ripped off a gain of 27 yards over Scott's tackle in the third quarter for the Panther's longest individual advance. He also passed once to Whiteside for 28 yards, which was the largest gain of the entire game.

In the first quarter the Tigers made seven first downs and in the other three quarters they could only add four more to the total. In the first half the Hilltoppers failed to make a first down, but they got one in the third and three in the last stanza. From this it can be seen that the locals finished stronger than the visitors. Many thought that the Slopers were destined to score in their final rally, but it was smothered with a missed drop-kick.

Good in Last Half

The Panthers showed great possibilities in the last half, but the damage was already done. It seemed from the stands that they were a little disorganized right at the first, but as soon as they got together they checked Auburn short. Quite a few tackles were missed in that first session that made it seem as though the Southerners were suffering a little from stage fright.

However, Mr. Drew said that they play them all to win, and if we lose one we come back to win the next. So we are confident that next Saturday will see the Panthers back on the field scrapping for the advantage, even though their opponents be the S. I. C. champions. And we are behind them all the way. There are eight more games to be played and we have confidence in our team and in our coach.

Besides the great playing of Scott and Black as mentioned above, several other players come in for due credit. "Ham" Weeks and Doug Pritchett, hard-working guards, deserve quite a bit of praise for the way they stopped Auburn cold in the second half. They were breaking up play after play and getting the runner. Price Howell played his usual good game at end, getting down on punts to hit the receiver in his tracks. He also stopped any pilgrimages directed at his end.

In the backfield "Bullo" Williams played a swell defensive game, backing up his side of the line. Though Auburn completed several passes over in his sector they were—with one exception—for small gains, while on one they lost a yard. Williams also contributed a beautiful return of a kickoff for about 25 yards through a broken field. Griffin and Kimbrough ran the

Congratulations Wired to College from Texas Lady

President Snavely is in receipt of a telegram from Mrs. Eugenia Collett, of Austin, Texas, sister of the late Mrs. Munger, on the occasion of the dedication of Mungler Bowl.

The message contained therein read: "Greetings and congratulations. May this day mark the beginning of new life in school athletics in Birmingham and may the young people who take part in celebrating the dedication of Mungler Bowl catch the spirit of the good friends of the college who made this splendid athletic field possible, and carry on the good work of building up Birmingham-Southern until it will rank with the best in all the courses it offers."

—B.S.—

Motion Pictures Used to Save Texas Game

Motion pictures as educational factors are more and more recognized. New evidence of appreciation of their possibilities, says the Argonaut, is given by the game commission of Texas. Popularity of automobiles has increased the numbers of hunters and fishermen until only an awakening of state pride can save the deer, wild turkey, trout and black bass from extermination. Two ardent sportsmen who are also cameramen were sent 10,000 miles through the big state in the last year to collect material for a picture depicting wild animal life, and now that copies of the film have been shown over the state, there has been started a persistent agitation for the preservation of Texas game life.

Other states are becoming interested, and the two sportsmen-cameramen will make a similar picture for the state of Arkansas.

team well at quarter, the latter missing a pretty dropkick from the 35-yard line on account of a bad pass from center. Stevenson chipped in with a 25-yard dash around end for his part of the entertainment.

As already stated the team as a whole showed great possibilities and with lots of hard work should become a formidable machine. That Coach Drew intends giving them the hard work is shown by the workouts already held this week. The team is on the field at 2:30 now and the work is strenuous until time is up.

FROSH WON BOTH GAMES LAST WEEK

Rats Triumph in Both Home and Foreign Contests. Brilliant Playing.

With the Freshmen teams turning in two victories, last Friday was a good day for the Rats. The first-string Freshmen defeated the Alexander City High School aggregation by the score of 34 to 0, while the team that remained in the Magic City walloped the University High School Gamecocks, 26 to 0. The score of each game indicates that the Greenies had a rather easy time in each instance, but it does not do justice to the stiff defense put up by the opposition in both games.

In the former game the running of Miller, Lowry and Beck, the Freshmen midget backs, was a big feature. The big line, led by Bowden and Williamson, was impregnable on defense and opened up well on offense. Miller got away for a 60-yard journey on one occasion and carried the ball across. Lowry and Beck flashed several neat runs and scored a touchdown apiece. Childs, the big fullback, plunged over with the other two.

The second-string team that remained behind gave Coach Reynolds' team a lesson in the gentle art of football. They plunged through the line and ran around the ends. On account of the fact that the Freshmen had only 11 men, Machado, an upper classman, had to be sent in when one of the Rats was injured. "Mac" broke

off tackle for one of the touchdowns in the last period.

For the first-year men "Fish" Herring, Price and Sapp showed up to the best advantage. Charlie Fisher and Mike Grabin did some good work for the Universities. The latter's toe proved to be a "very present help in trouble" on more than one occasion. Herring took the ball across twice and Price scored one touchdown.

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Sonny Says:

"What College Men Wear." They've Worn Many Styles Of Clothing and the Style Changes from Season to Season. We Know What the College Man of TODAY is Wearing—What He is Wearing THIS Fall. We Sell That Kind to College Men and Men who want College Styles.

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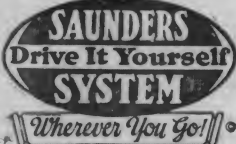
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THE LIBRARY



KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES

A college man or woman is expected to know something of the past and its history, the problems and happenings of the world in which they themselves live, and enough about both to talk sensibly in terms of the future.

Time after time we find ourselves in a group of men and women who talk about the serious things of life. All of the group, except one or two, seems to know what she or he is talking about and to enjoy what the others have to say. Are you one of the one or two who know nothing about the events of the day and care nothing about discussing them? You are not interested in modern day problems because you are not informed about them. The thing for you to do is to become informed and that can be only through reading.

"I read for three things: First, to know what the world has done during the last twenty-four hours, and is about to do today; second, for the knowledge that I specially want in my work; and third, for what will bring my mind into a proper mood." H. W. Beecher.

Rambling from book to book, and from magazine to magazine with little idea as to what you are doing, where you are going, and why you are going there will profit you very little. Mar out for yourself a systematic reading course and know what you are reading, whether it is profitable information and why you are becoming acquainted with it.

"Get a habit, a passion for reading; not flying from book to book, with the squeamish caprice of a literary epicure; but read systematically closely thoughtfully, analyzing every subject as you go along, and laying it up carefully and safely in your memory. It is only by this mode that your information will be at the same time extensive, accurate and useful."—W. Wirt.

In the library you will find magazines that touch on nearly every field of activity in which man is interested. Make yourself familiar with some of these periodicals and form the habit of reading one or two articles from several of them each week, keeping in mind the words of Tyron Edwards.

"Think as well as read, and when you read, yield not your minds to the passive impressions which others may make upon you. Hear what they have to say; but examine it, weigh it, and judge for yourselves. This will en-

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

I shall organize a "Ma" Jong association here on the campus tomorrow. The meeting place will be just outside the book store during chapel hour. All those who desire membership will please see Dean Spivey, who will excuse said applicant from further chapel attendance.

Mr. Douglas Pritchett will serve refreshments at the first meeting. It is hinted that he contemplates serving corn-on-the-cob so that no music will be necessary.

Dr. Loehr has kindly consented to take charge of the drill team; and will instruct them in the art of dueling and "shootin' the Bull."

The drill team has chosen for its uniform a delicate pair of pink pajamas.

A cheer leader has also been chosen and Dr. Trexler (said cheer leader) states that all cheers will be in verse form (like those that are used in a certain part of Washington).

One of the six committees on resolutions has adopted the following resolution, to-wit:

Be it resolved that we resolve the following: Fourteen class cuts and nine chapel cuts per term are insufficient for certain notorious students (viz. Mildred Avery, Ensley, etc.), so we respectfully demand that the faculty and administration allow fourteen class cuts and nine chapel cuts per week instead of per term.

Also that refreshments shall be served at all chapel services where "big speakers" (not meaning in size) are allowed to speak.

Several students have requested that we publish a model true and false test, so as to set an example for Dean Spivey and Dr. Hoke. We submit the following:

The Spinal chord rings the chapel bell?

X plus Y equals Z?

Napoleon Bonaparte refers to Napoleon's head?

Rat Allen is concelted?

"Ham" Weeks is in love?

"When it rains it pours" refers to Miss Gregory's reign of quietude?

Sheiks with Sailor Breeches are "Land Lubbers"?

When he popped the question She said she'd be his sister

He turned in smiling elation And like a brother—kissed her.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, you

able you to make a right use of books

—to use them as helpers, not as guides to your understanding; as counselors, not as dictators of what you are to think and believe."

A list of library magazines that will assist one in keeping abreast of the times.

Fiction

American.

Ladies Home Journal.

Pictorial Review.

Saturday Evening Post.

Woman's Home Companion.

Religious

New York Christian Advocate.

Nashville Christian Advocate.

Christian Century.

Expositor.

Missionary Review.

Methodist Quarterly Review.

Scientific

Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

Scientific American.

Scientific Monthly.

Science.

Sociology

American Journal of Sociology.

Economics

American Economic Review.

Labor Day Review.

Harvard Business Review.

Journal of Political Economy.

Manufacturers' Record.

Quarterly Journal of Economics.

Education

School Review.

School of Society.

Journal of N. E. A.

Education and Administration and Supervision.

Educational Review.

Literary

Bookman.

English Journal.

Harpers.

Sewanee Review.

South Atlantic Quarterly.

General

Atlantic Monthly.

Current History.

Century.

Current Opinion.

Forum.

Literary Digest.

North American Review.

Outlook.

Scribners.

World's Work.

Fine Arts

Mentor.

Musical Leader.

are the first girl I have ever kissed," said young "Curley."

As soon as he comes from Jerusalem, he's a Jew.

As soon as he comes to America, he's a bargain salesman.

Wanted: A new excuse to pull a bargain sale. Apply Ikie Goldstein's store.

The college Professor that tunneled Washington should have spent his time preparing lessons he assigned to students.

How can the race problem be settled as long as there is something radiating from the descendants of Ham which repels every white man at the very first smell?

Said a great Congregational Preacher To a hen "You're a beautiful creature"

The hen, just for that, laid 3 eggs in his hat

And thus, did the Henry Ward Beecher.

Women

Women is all that she should be.

Who is braver? Who is more patriotic? Ah! You remember, you remember well, what a throb of pain swept o'er us all when Joan of Arc fell at Waterloo.

Who does not sorrow for Sappho, the great singer of Israel?

Who can join in the heartless libel that says that woman is extravagant in dress when he can look back and see our Lowly, simple mother—Eve—arrayed in her modified Scotch Highlander's costume.

Women have been soldiers, painters and poets. Who can point to a greater painter than the modern flapper?

As long as language lives, the name of Cleopatra will live. And not because she conquered George III—but because she wrote these divine lines: "Let dogs delite to bark and bite For God hath made them so."

But—when I say, God bless her, there is not one among you who has known the steadfast devotion of a loving Mother but in his heart will say—Amen.

In next week's column I will discuss the "Biological Adam" (not Atom).

"Ma" Jong.

—B.S.—

FACULTY INCREASE INCLUDES TWELVE NEW INSTRUCTORS

Least Additions Swell Number of Instructors to High Mark; Great Progress.

Three additions have been made to the faculty in the past week in order to meet the needs of the large enrollment this year. The new instructors are, Miss Marion Bissell, Miss Frances Arant, and Clay Jackson.

Miss Bissell is a graduate of Smith College. She majored in history and has traveled extensively in Europe, thus fitting herself well to teach history. She will have classes in history here. She is the daughter of C. F. Bissell, of Birmingham.

Miss Arant is a graduate of the University of Kansas, but a native of Alabama. She will be an instructor in English here.

Clay Jackson has been added to the Chemistry Department. He graduated at Auburn, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree. Mr. Jackson majored in chemical engineering at Auburn.

The addition of these new instructors last week makes a total of twelve new faculty members this year. The large enrollment this year created a necessity for a large teaching force.

Thought Giant Eel Serpent

Some of the crew of a Scottish fishing boat thought they had caught a sea serpent when they hauled aboard an eel which weighed 88 pounds and measured 7 feet in length and 26 inches in girth. It was caught in the North sea about twenty miles from land.

AMENDMENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

port in writing, or in person, of any unfair or dishonest methods which he may see used by any student in the classroom or during examinations. When anyone sees any dishonesty in the classroom or during examinations, he shall, if practically, call attention of one or more students near him to see what is being done. But no one shall fail to report dishonesty for lack of witnesses.

Active Volcanoes

Between 800 and 700 volcanoes have been counted in various parts of the world, and of these 270 are still on the active list. Vesuvius was silent for over 2,000 years before it suddenly woke up and in a few hours destroyed Pompeii. Etna is known to have been active as far back as 500 B. C. In 1180 it destroyed 15,000 people, since when at varying intervals it has been the scene of a number of disasters.

Of the Same Family

Bulbut is a local name given to the night hawk. Both the night hawk and whilpoorwill are nightjars. The markings on the throat of the night hawk make it easily distinguished from the whilpoorwill. This white mark is shaped like the letter V, a broad white bar, which extends across the first primary wing feathers. This is plainly visible when the bird is near by and flying.

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PANTHERS PLAY MAJORS TOMORROW

GLEE CLUB IS NOW READY FOR SEASON

Officers Elected for Club Last Week; Richard President This Year

BEST ORCHESTRA OUTLOOK EVER

Many New and Novel Acts Will Help to Make Club the Greatest in State

Birmingham-Southern's band and glee club continues regular rehearsals in the college auditorium, with Director O. Gordon Erickson in charge. Try-outs for the glee club have been held, and the large number who first went out has now been decreased to the regulars for the 1924-25 club, or at least most of those who have not yet been eliminated are practically sure of places on this musical organization.

Novel Acts

Many new and novel acts are planned for the glee club this year. One of the best orchestras in the history of the college will accompany the club this year on its concert tours, and already this organization is being rounded into a functioning part of the glee club. Many new men will be included on it this year, most of these coming from the freshman class.

New Officers

Officers for the 1924-25 glee club have been elected and are as follows: President, Henry Richard; manager, Bowling Barnes; secretary and book-keeping agent, Marvin Jones.

With such a corps of able officers at its head, the club should suffer little in the way of business management this year, and every one knows that the directing part couldn't be improved upon.

With the promise of another trans-continental tour for the glee club next summer, increased interest and enthusiasm is being created over this organization. More detail information concerning the personnel of the club will be run in next issue of The Gold and Black.

—B.S.—

FROSH CLASS MEET FEATURED BY TALK; SPIRIT RUNS HIGH

Dr. Trexler, faculty advisor for the Freshman Class this year, made an interesting talk to the first-year students at their regular class meeting last Monday. The rats were there with much "pep" and life as usual. The attendance was large and the class spirit ran high. The freshmen are still floating the flag that they captured from the unfortunate Sophs.

The officers of the class are as follows: Perry Woodham, president; Lois Greene, vice-president; Virginia Leabetter, secretary; Joel Lowery, treasurer and Rex Sullivan, cheer leader.

—B.S.—

Southern's Band Made Great Show at Vandy Contest

"It is rumored that Birmingham-Southern's band brought a band with them to Nashville," is the way that The Nashville Banner put it in Saturday afternoon's paper. Well, we wonder where the reporter that wrote that article was during the parade Friday night just after the "Special" arrived. He surely must have been either deaf or out-of-town at the time, for those boys made their instruments "fairly talk."

Yes, and all of Nashville knew that we had a band when the game started. "Wo may outclass them on the field, but just look at their band—it's got Vandy backed out the fence," said an ardent supporter of Vanderbilt who sat near our boys during the game. "Who is that fellow down there with a grey cap on?" some fellow asked as he pointed at Prof. Erickson, "he surely does have his boys trained." And so the band won their game.

PROVES SAVIOR



O. GORDON ERICKSON

Birmingham-Southern's Band, under Director Erickson, again made itself famous when last Saturday it "saved the day" at Nashville, by staging one of the most famous field marches that any organization of its type had ever pulled at Dudley Field.

—B.S.—

GIRLS FORM COUNCIL OF LADIES ONLY

Will be Composed of Ten Co-eds; to Function Primarily for Hilltop Girls

A Co-ed Council was organized at a mass meeting of all the girls the first part of the week. "This Council is in no way to interfere with the Student Senate and its work," so Miss Wilson, the Dean of Women, states. "It is only for the purpose of keeping in touch with all the girls, and especially those whose homes are not here." Miss Wilson further stated. Miss Wilson has made many friends among the girls already and is admired by all who know her. She is planning some big things for the co-eds this year.

Each Class Represented

The Council is to have representatives from the different classes, and they have been elected as follows: Elizabeth Smith, Lois Caldwell, Sarah Pritchett and Louise Nesbit are to represent the Senior class; Sarah McKenzie, Beatrice Overalls, and Elsie Orr the Junior class; Mildred Mays and Margaret Hayes the Sophomore class and Evelyn Johnson is to represent the Freshman class. President and other officers for the whole Council will be elected at a later meeting.

Dr. Whitting, Chairman of Student Activities Committee, met with the girls and is to be their Faculty Advisor. He will help the Constitution Committee draw up a Constitution for the Council.

—B.S.—

PHI ALPHAS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY EVENING

Following the fourth annual banquet, given at the Tutwiler Hotel on the night of Tuesday, September 30, Phi Alpha Fraternity announced the following pledges: Mark Tallafiero, Birmingham; Harry Cook, Birmingham; Robert Herring, Camp Hill, Ala.; Edwin Young, Woodlawn; Rex Sullivan, Birmingham; William Snell, Birmingham.

The fraternity colors, blue and white, and fraternity flower, white carnation, were attractively carried out in the decorations and favors, and the spirit of good fellowship reigned supreme, sharpened by witticisms of various kind and degree by members of the fraternity and pledges, and enhanced by the oratory of Russell Johnson and the fraternal-facultate. Dr. Roy E. Hoke.

—B.S.—

DR. HARRISON A. TREXLER

The extension department has as its new director, Dr. Trexler, who is now in charge of the various afternoon, evening and Saturday classes of Birmingham-Southern. His department now has a total enrollment of over three hundred and 20 instructors are required to conduct the various courses.

ADDITIONS PASSED BY STUDENTS

Now Form Part of Student Constitution; Majority Favored, Result Shows

The four amendments proposed for addition to the student constitution by the Student Senate, and which were published in last week's issue of The Gold and Black, were voted on by the student body at chapel Wednesday morning and passed with little opposition.

Before the votes were cast an opportunity for discussion of the proposed amendments was given, and several student taking advantage of this chance for individual suggestions, made short talks, in which they set forth their opinions of the amendments.

By the discussion of the students the amendments were more clearly analyzed, and put before the student body in a better manner. The voting occurred immediately afterward.

Results of the vote, as posted by the Student Senate on the college bulletin boards, showed that the amendments passed easily, the majority of the students being in favor of them.

The official count was as follows: For Senate Procedure amendment, 409; against, 0; for hazing amendment, 398; against, 67; for freshman rules and regulations amendment, 415; against, 49; for honor system amendment, 390; against, 59.

—B.S.—

NEW COURSE

A course in industrial chemistry is the latest addition to the Extension Department of Birmingham-Southern, according to Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, director of the afternoon classes and Saturday classes.

The new class will meet twice weekly at the college, with Prof. A. K. Boer as instructor. The course is offered primarily for chemists of the Birmingham vicinity, as well as doctors and pharmacists. Two college hours credit will be allowed.

—B.S.—

Class of '25 Has Awarded Jewelry Contract Early

Jaffe Jewelry Company has the contract for the senior rings this year. The senior class took up the ring matter at the regular class meeting last Monday morning and after a few minutes' discussion it was voted to give the contract to the above-named firm.

Mr. Jaffe stated that the rings that are ordered now will be delivered in five weeks. The rings will be standard as those of last year. They will have the college seal on them, with the degree of the owner and his initials.

A large number of the class of '25 will complete their college work at the end of the first semester, January 28th.

—B.S.—

LEAGUE DRAMATIC CLUB TO FUNCTION IN GREAT FASHION

The Owenton Epworth League, the College League, has made another step forward this year. It has organized a Dramatic Club and expects to put on some real good plays soon. The old students on the Hill remember the "Owenton Players" last year, and some of the plays that they put on. "The Hoodoo," "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" and others were hits of last season. The League has some real dramatic talent in its circles, and we predict great success for them in this line.

The officers of the club are: Sam P. Acton, author of "Tears of Love," is President; Lewis Myatt, Vice-President; Kathryn Seab, Treasurer and Wm. B. Atkinson, Business Manager. The Director and Stage Manager will be announced later.

—B.S.—

PREFERRED CASH

"Young man," cried the irate father, "I'll cut you off with a dollar." "How about letting me have it now, old man?"

PLEDGES TO FRATS ARE PUBLISHED

Six Hilltop Organizations Get Total of Forty-Four New Members

Fraternity pledges of all Birmingham-Southern frats were announced last week. Forty-four members from the Freshman Class compose the personnel of the pledge list, which includes the six fraternities on the Hilltop. They are as follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha—Charles Miller, New Haven, Conn.; Walter Gravelle, Birmingham; Harvey Williamson, Birmingham; Chester Hooper, Birmingham; Jeff Henry, Atlanta, Ga.; Clarence E. Robinson, Shreveport, La.; Ray Wheeler, Trussville, Ala.; Otto Eckwurzner, Pell City, Ala.; Ben Glasgok, Birmingham; Z. T. Walker, Ensley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Brant Snaveley, Birmingham; Frank Brandon, Montgomery, Ala.; Bob Bowden, Birmingham; Lex Fullbright, Birmingham; Woodson Archfield, Birmingham; Huat Cleveland, Centerville, Ala.; Guy T. J. J., Birmingham.

Alpha Tau Omega—Forrest Ward, Prattville, Ala.; Walter Sowell, Birmingham; Powers Taylor, Greensboro, Ala.; Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee.

Kappa Alpha—Frank Ward, Ralph Lazenby, Monroeville, Ala.; Frank Cairns, Birmingham; Lucian Giddens, Penton Jackson, Creighton Adams, Heflin Nolen, Herbert Chiles, Hartford, Ala.; Eddie Pace, Grove Hill, Alabama.

Phi Alpha—Harvey J. Cook, Birmingham; Charles Herring, Camp Hill, Ala.; Mark Tallafiero, Birmingham; Edward Young, Birmingham; William Snell, Birmingham; Rex Sullivan, Birmingham.

Phi Delta Sigma—Withers Lockhart, Birmingham; Bob Sudderth, Birmingham; Palmer Portes, Birmingham; George Cormon, Birmingham; Melvin Twest, Montgomery; Ralph Meigs, Centerville, Ala.; Gilmer Phillips, York, Ala.; J. B. Ralner, York, Ala.

—B.S.—

Trexler Explains New Honor Frat to Senior Class

Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, head of the Political Science Department, talked to the senior class at its regular meeting last Monday, explaining the requirements for membership in the Phi Gamma Nu honorary fraternity which will be organized here the latter part of October.

In order to become a member of this fraternity, one must have completed a least 20 semester hours of social sciences, which includes history, economics, political science and sociology, with an average grade of 85. An initiation fee of \$5 will be charged, and the members will be expected to furnish themselves with fraternity keys.

This new fraternity is to be organized for those who are interested in social science. Men and women are eligible for membership.

—B.S.—

Frank W. Brandon Filled Pulpit at Owenton Sunday

Dr. Frank W. Brandon, superintendent and financial agent of the Methodist Hospital at Montgomery, preached at the McCoy Memorial Church on last Sunday morning. Dr. Brandon delivered a forceful sermon and spoke in interest of the Golden Cross drive that is being conducted throughout the Alabama and North Alabama Conferences to raise funds for the erection of the Methodist Hospital at Montgomery.

Previous to his work in connection with the hospital, Dr. Brandon was a member of the North Alabama Conference and filled important pulpits. He is a brother to Governor W. W. Brandon, who has made several speeches here on the campus and who was on the dedication program of Munger Bowl.

CHURCH WORKER



PROF. W. D. PERRY

Prof. Perry, head of the Birmingham-Southern English Department, has been teaching this week at the Bessemer District Training School. He is an active church worker, and is superintendent of the Owenton Sunday school.

—B.S.—

1924 GRADS ENTER NEW WORK FIELD

Former Students Scattered Over Country Doing Various Kinds of Work

The 1924 graduates of Birmingham-Southern College are scattered in many places occupying positions of importance. Not all of the class of '24 have made known their "whereabouts" to the Gold and Black but those that have been heard from, directly or indirectly, are making good in their chosen work.

A large number of the members of the class have entered the teaching profession. Some of those who are teaching are: W. O. Barrow, Miss Elizabeth Colvin, Miss Marjorie Craig, Miss Marjorie Ormond, Chapman Curry, B. E. Dismukes, Miss Althea Beas Harper, Ray Hulbert, P. E. James, Hoyette Levie, Mrs. E. W. Moore, John Price, Miss Elizabeth Steadham, and John Rogers Thompson. Mrs. L. L. Patterson is superintendent of education in one of the South Alabama counties.

Several members of the class have gone to other schools to do graduate work. The Baker twins, Mildred and Miriam, are at Columbia University; Porter Florence, Jack Stuart, and R. E. Tyler are at Emory University. Julius Linn is in the Medical School of the University of Tennessee at Memphis. Earl McBee is studying law in the office of Judge Hugh A. Lock.

J. C. Cameron is at Vanderbilt, while Herschell Smith is in business in Gadsden.

Mrs. Julian T. Anderson, formerly Miss Ruth Williams, is living in Anniston where her husband holds a position. Mr. Anderson, who was a member of the junior class last year, and Miss Williams were married a few weeks before school opened this Fall.

Many of the seniors of last year have not been heard from. They are all engaged in some kind of work, such as graduates of this institution demand.

—B.S.—

PAUL COOKE HOME FOR RECUPERATION

Paul Cooke, editor of the 1925 LaRevue has been sick since last Friday. Mr. Cooke spent several days in the college infirmary in East Hall and on last Monday he went to his home in Cullman where he will rest for several days.

Mr. Cooke has many friends here and it is hoped that he will soon be well and at his work to make the 1925 LaRevue the best annual that has been put out.

—B.S.—

A CLOSE CALL

The parlor sofa held the twain Fair daisies and her lovely swain; He and She. But hark! a step upon the sair. And mother finds them sitting there, He and She.

—Agonistic.

MILLSAPS TO GIVE LOCALS GREAT SCRAP

First Conference Game of Year for Panthers Expected to be a Thriller

MISSISSIPPIANS DOPED STRONG

Majors Have Shown Up Well This Year; Bringing Fast Eleven

Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. the Panther gridders encounter the Millsaps Majors in the first conference game for Birmingham-Southern this season. The ancient rivals meet in open combat in Munger Bowl, and what is expected to be the hardest fought battle up to date, for the Gold and Black warriors will get under way, this being attributed to the fact that the Mississippi eleven invades the Panthers' haunts reputed to be a much stronger team than it was last year, and it must be remembered that at that time it was only beaten by one point by the Hilltop machine, after a struggle which was played in a sea of mud at the Delta State Fair.

Millsaps Strong

The Purple Wave of Millsaps, as the Mississippi team has been recently termed, has played two games this season. The first resulted in a victory over Clarke College, the score being 14-0, while the last one last Saturday was against A. & M. College of Mississippi, which the latter won, but not until the Majors had scored on it. A Millsaps correspondent, writing in the college weekly there, had the following to say of the team as it showed up in the game against Clarke College:

Great Backfield

"The Millsaps backfield showed up well, but the line did not seem to be able to work as a unit and let the Clarke backs plow through for gain after gain. With a little more practice the forward line, which will weigh an even ton on tackle to tackle when in their fighting togs, should be something for the enemy to worry about. The entire Major backfield stood out for their excellent play."

With the advance tidings which have been brought to the Panthers camp of the Millsaps team, the former should be in readiness for the combat. Coach Drew is driving his men with all the old-time vigor, and intends letting nothing pass up the chance for a Panther victory tomorrow.

Students Mush Attend Game

A football game is not won, however, until final whistle blows, and although this school is looking for a win Saturday and believes in its gridiron representatives, yet it can't afford to not turn out for the game and lend its support in a cheering way to the Gold and Black team. Gang, be on hand tomorrow, and you will be assured of witnessing a football game between two of the most evenly matched teams of the S. I. A. A., and one that promises much in the way of thrills, produced by spectacular playing by both elevens.

—G.B.—

Freshman Tennis Tournament Will Occur Next Week

According to announcement made by Lewis Myatt, manager, the Freshman Tennis Tournament will take place some time next week. The tournament—for both singles and doubles—will be for the purpose of determining the Freshman Tennis Team. In the future the Freshman Team will play outside teams, and it is urged that all Freshmen give this matter their hearty support.

A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to take care of such necessary expenses as balls, etc. This should be in the hands of Lewis Myatt not later than Tuesday of next week.

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A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.

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AT NASHVILLE

Seven-thirty and the Birmingham-Southern "Special" arrived. A flight of stairs and into the L. & N. Station. An excited traffic cop and a "peppy" parade up Broadway—then to the Old Hermitage Hotel, named after Andrew Jackson's old home place. Captain Farr placed his Panthers in their quarters, while the other fellows made a mad dash for the "Y" to get rooms for the night. Supper at Dinty's Place—corned beef, cabbage and beer—yes, beer, for Mr. Volstead forgot to include Tennessee in his anti-beer campaign. Maybe he didn't forget it either, but just wanted to help the Vandylites.

And Mr. Loew's place was like a powerful magnet. Although it wasn't late day, we couldn't stay away—the force of habit, I guess. Then to crook's corner? Well—yes, for every corner was crooked or misplaced, it seemed. We couldn't help but expect to see Jack Holt, Bill Hart or some of those old bullies, for the streets were built, or "slung together," like some Western towns.

Then before the cock crew the third time we went back to the "Y" to sleep, but the session lasted until the wee small hours of the night. A few hours of sleep and an early start to inspect the city—first to the State Capitol grounds, a view of the city from the tower of the capitol, then to the other historic places, forts, etc. Now to Vandy—first we see the statue of Mr. Vanderbilt himself, then the new medical building and finally to the scene of the bloody battle—Dudley Field, the final score being 31 to 30 in favor of Vandy, or 9 (nine touchdowns) to 0—Commodores.

Special returns to Panther quarters.
—B.S.—

Worth Thinking About

Since I cannot govern my own tongue, though within my teeth, how can I hope to govern the tongue of others?—Benjamin Franklin.

Shifting Sands in Alaska

Shifting sands having all the characteristics of the great American desert and constituting a menace to inexperienced travelers, have been discovered in Alaska.

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Dressed Up; No Place to Go

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

THE little drab-colored usher had seated the last late theater-goer in her section and had sought a dark, quiet spot in a corner of the promenade aisle. The red light from the exit sign enveloped her Quaker gray uniform in a rosininess that was becoming beyond mere words to describe.

The door behind her opened quietly and closed quickly. A big, uniformed fireman tip-toed in. He stood close beside her, his arms folded.

They did not know each other, though she ushered there each night and he stood about to comply with the fire law in the theaters.

The fireman turned to her with a broad grin. There was nothing on the stage that was amusing, but the infectious gurgles beside him had brought out his ready smile.

"I couldn't help it," she said softly.

"Help what?"

"Laughing out loud," she explained.

"Tell me so that I, too, may be mischievous," he insisted. They whispered, porflore.

"I was just thinking how you and I are all dressed up and no place to go," she said, trying to be quiet in her glee.

"It's true—you in your usher's uniform, me in my fireman's grandeur! It is funny," he admitted.

"Veritably—all the world's a stage as Shakespeare said," she went on. "I've often thought how you and I stand around here every night decked out to kill. You stand bravely around in your grand brass buttons and visored cap looking bored to death. I sashay up and down the aisles in this Quaker outfit that no more suits my temperament than it suits yours! You are resister than I am, but—let's all up-stage stuff together."

The big man almost laughed aloud. His arms were not folded now and he did not look bored.

"What are you going to do about it?" he asked.

"Nothing—it's all I can do to earn my salt."

"And we all have to do that," added the man. "I supposed every girl who took this sort of a job hoped to be an actress," he went on.

"Heaven forbid," said the little usher.

"Then what do you want to be?" ventured the fireman.

"An honest and truly girl who doesn't have to act. A girl who can be real—all the time," answered the usher a bit wistfully.

The fireman did not reply. He had caught the pensive note.

"That's a laudable ambition," he said after a while, "but it isn't being done."

The girl acquiesced quickly. "Well do I know it."

After that night when her sense of humor had brought them together they became friends. It was some time before the big fireman mustered courage to ask the little usher if she would spend, perhaps, the next free evening she had with him.

"In my regular clothes?" she asked laughingly.

"You're taking no more chance than I am—plain Jane," he said.

"I'm almost afraid to see you without your grand uniform. You know how we women love brass buttons."

"Nevertheless, I'm going to take a chance, if you'll let me."

They took their free evening together far from the theater district. In a quiet, restful garden they found a table for two and there they sat getting better acquainted.

"Do you like me in regular clothes," asked the usher.

"Yes," said the big fireman, "if that expresses it."

"And I think you are almost handsome in that brown suit. I like it better with your hazel eyes and light hair than I do the blue of your uniform. Firemen should have blue eyes to match," she laughed.

After that she asked him just why he happened to be a fireman and he told her. He had further ambitions, but he was young and the excitement had appealed to him. Ever since he had been a small boy he had loved to go to fires and chase red fire wagons.

"Suppose—suppose our theater should get on fire," said the little usher.

"I should dash quickly out with you in my arms," he said, almost without thinking.

"Oh!" breathed the girl. "Oh!" she repeated.

The man went on eating. He had not meant to blurt out those words so boldly. "You see," he said, "I was just being real."

She did not reply.

"Don't you want to allow me the privilege of being real as well as yourself?" he asked.

"But—yes, of course I do. Only I hadn't realized what—"

"You just hadn't realized that while I've been seeing you in your sweet little drab Quaker costume every night I've been slowly, almost unconsciously falling in love with you. You hadn't realized that that spontaneous little laugh of yours that night when we first spoke went straight to my heart. You hadn't realized that now, when you are your real self, with all the uniform taken away you are quite irresistible to me. Beth, I love you and I want you to spend your days with me being just an honest and truly girl—my girl. Will you?"

"Of course—well, that's my ambition, isn't it?"

A Young Man's Heritage

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"YOU wished to see me, Mr. Adams?" reminded Donald Cameron, as he shook hands with the lawyer.

"Yes, Donald, and I will cut the story short and tell you that you have fallen heir to a small fortune," Mr. Adams unfolded a crackling legal document, and adjusted his horn-rimmed glasses. "Of course you have kept in touch with Cyrus Peddie all these years since you left Meadows," he suggested.

Donald laughed ruefully. "To tell the truth, Mr. Adams, Cyrus Peddie hated the very sight of me when I was a boy—of course we tormented him by stealing apples and cherries, and once he caught me and he certainly gave me one good whaling! As I grew up, though, he seemed to forget, and the hatred settled into cold dislike. He and my father were quite chummy at one time," he ended reluctantly.

The lawyer smiled. "Cyrus Peddie left one thousand dollars to his only relation, a grandniece, who lived with him and cared for him, and every other dollar, every stick and stone he bequeathed to the son of his good friend, Alexander Cameron."

"Is she very young?"

"Sweet and twenty, proud as the dickens, Donald, and—well, the rest of it is for you to discover."

"Of course her attitude is hostile to the usurper."

"Why don't you go and see her—I will go with you after lunch, if you have no other engagement."

Donald took the copy of the will back to the hotel where he was stopping, for all of his own family had moved away from Meadows. As he read the brief document, he was thrilled and puzzled in turn when he realized that he was now the owner of the quaint old Colonial house with its mighty acreage of rich land.

"Of course I cannot accept it," he told himself seriously. "I am a man with splendid opportunities before me. I do not need the money that should belong to a girl."

He said as much to the lawyer as Mr. Adams drove him out to the Peddie place on Forest street. The old-fashioned flower gardens were in full bloom and the roses, long neglected, made a fragrant, colorful tangle on the southern slope. A girl was working there, her face concealed by a big floppy straw hat. Mr. Adams and Donald made their way along box-bordered paths until they reached the roses.

"Good morning, Miss Roberta," called the lawyer.

"Ah, Mr. Adams, how do you do?" She turned swiftly and greeted them in pretty self-possession. She regarded Donald with cold gravity when she heard his name.

"I thought Mr. Cameron ought to come over and see you today," explained the lawyer as they walked toward the house.

"Will you take care of him for awhile, Miss Gray? I am going on to my sister's for a brief call and will return and pick him up."

"We will have a cup of tea for you, Mr. Adams," she promised hospitably, and after he had rolled away in his car, she removed her big hat revealing soft red brown hair.

"It is hard to hate you, Mr. Cameron," she said plaintively.

"Don't do that, please!" he begged. "Your grand-uncle did that when I was a pesky boy; I cannot understand what prompted his change of heart!"

"Uncle Cyrus used to say that the most mischievous and tormenting small boys grew to be the smartest men—that must be the reason," she smiled adoringly.

"I am afraid that doesn't apply to me, Miss Gray," admitted Donald. "I particularly wanted to assure you, that while I deeply appreciate the motive that prompted Mr. Peddie's gift, I shall never touch a penny of it—it rightfully belongs to you."

"How generous you are," she exclaimed, "but I believe my uncle's wishes should be respected. It was his money."

"Surely it can be arranged so that I may receive your thousand dollars and you take the rest of it—I will talk to Mr. Adams about it," he said in a masterful manner, but he had not counted on the bit of red in Roberta's hair.

"Of course I shall refuse to accept anything except the money my uncle wished me to have," she protested haughtily.

Mr. Adams found them in heated discussion, and he carried Donald off, with suppressed mirth at the cool farewells of the young people.

Six months later the situation remained unchanged. Roberta Gray and the middle-aged housekeeper who lived with her, remained in the old house while Donald made frequent visits to Meadows to argue his case and both of them were terribly unhappy for love, unknown, had entered the case.

At last Mr. Adams called them into conference at his office. "You must compromise this matter," he said severely. "I'll leave you alone for ten minutes." When he returned they were standing together by the window.

"It is all settled," beamed Donald, "Roberta's going to marry me; how is that for a compromise, sir? But I feel that in having Roberta, I'm getting more than my share."

"That is the perfect compromise! Bless you, my children! I chuckle the old lawyer. "I know it will please Cyrus Peddie!"

SNAVELY SPOKE AT WEST END SUNDAY

Dr. Guy E. Snavely lectured at the West End Methodist Church on last Sunday night on the "Moral and Social Conditions in Europe." Dr. Snavely gave a vivid picture of the conditions in Europe. He is well acquainted with conditions there as he spent last Summer touring the Old World.

Those who hear Dr. Snavely Sunday night report that he gave a very interesting and instructive lecture. A large congregation heard him.

CURRENT FICTION

"Excuse me."
"I beg your pardon."
"Be sure and come to see us."
"I've had a lovely time."
"I'll pay you tomorrow, sure."
"I'd rather have my Ford than your big car."
"I'd trust my husband anywhere."
"Oh, it's no trouble anyway."
"It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing."
"I just finished the last quart I had, old man."—Selected.

Separating Tumblers

When two glass tumblers stick together so that there is danger of breakage in separating them, put cold water in the inner one and place the outer one in warm water. They will come apart at once.

Universally Applicable

The safe way to cross the street is to wait for a crowd. But you can say that about adopting a new idea.—The Duluth Herald.

Anticipation Hurts

Sorrow itself is not so hard to bear as the thoughts of sorrow coming. Airy ghosts that work no harm do terrify us more than men in steel with bloody purpose.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Furious Cloudbursts Flood Death Valley

Although little rain falls in Death valley, so named from the terrible loss of life from heat which occurred there in 1850, cloudbursts of the utmost fury are often experienced. The cloud is always formed above the mountains, and after a time its bulbous body strikes a peak. Floods of waters are released on the instant, and in waves of incredible size they roll down the cliffs and canyons.

In an hour, the face of a mountain may be so changed as to be scarcely recognizable. Even the lighter storms sometimes rip the heart out of a canyon so that only gulches and heaps of broken rock are found where once, perhaps, a good trail existed.

One night a man named Carter slept in camp near the mouth of Furnace Creek canyon with a "bug hunter," as the desert-tramping scientists are called out there. It was so hot that the naturalist could not sleep.

About midnight he heard a roaring noise up the canyon, which, as it kept increasing in volume, caused him to look that way. To his surprise he saw, as he supposed, the sky between the canyon walls grow suddenly white.

At that moment Carter rolled over, and the "bug hunter" asked him what ailed the sky. Carter gave one glance and shouted:

"Cloudburst! Climb!" They scrambled up the steep wall as best they could, just in time to save their lives. Carter thinks the foaming wall of water that whitened the sky and swept everything before it was not less than 100 feet high.

See Oscar Machado

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SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS

BEATRICE OVERALL

Y. W. C. A. Met Saturday

The Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern held its weekly meeting in the college chapel last Saturday at 10 o'clock. Miss Lois Caldwell presided.

The subject for the day was "A Greater Birmingham-Southern." Devotional exercises were conducted by Sarah McKenzie. Elizabeth Smith gave an interesting talk on "Value of Organization." Next, Ethel Cummings talked on "Co-operation."

Following the announcements the meeting was closed with the Y. W. benediction.

—B.S.—

Co-Ed Council Organized

Saturday morning, October 5, all the co-eds met in the college chapel for the purpose of organizing a Girls' Council.

Miss Wilson, the dean of women, was the originator of this idea and to her goes the honor. Dr. Whiting talked to the girls and told them of the advisability of the plan, assuring them his co-operation in the matter. Dr. Whiting also stated that Dr. Snavely and the other members of the faculty were of the same opinion and added their full co-operation.

The purpose of the Girls' Council is just as the Boys' Council, only the Girls' Council will now attend to the questions that arise concerning the co-eds on the hill.

Representatives were elected from the class as follows: seniors, Lois Caldwell, Louise Nesbit, Sarah Pritchett, Elizabeth Smith; juniors, Sarah McKenzie, Beatrice Overall, Elsie Orr; sophomores, Margaret Davis, Mildred Mays; freshmen, Evelyn Johnson.

—B.S.—

STUDENTS WILL BE OWN TEACHERS IN RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Dean Spivey's Class to be Turned Into Discussion Group Each Sunday

Something new has been arranged in the college Sunday School. On last Sunday morning Dean Ludd M. Spivey, who has charge of the college Sunday School, announced a new plan which gives each member of the junior-senior class an opportunity to talk on some religious subject. Subjects were assigned to those present and each Sunday throughout the semester these subjects will be discussed.

Last year it was arranged to have courses in Sunday School work, as the General Sunday School Board offers, and credit given towards a college degree as well as towards the certificates offered by the Sunday School Board at Nashville. This plan is being carried out again this year, those attending the college Sunday School regularly receiving college credit. One semester hour is given for this work. A large number of the boarding students have registered for the Sunday School work and much interest is expected in the work.

Get Habit of Reading

Cultivate above all things a taste for reading. There is no pleasure so cheap, so innocent and so remunerative as the real, hearty pleasure and taste for reading.—Lord Sherbrooke.

Cabinet Training Council

A Cabinet Training Council, composed of girls from all the colleges in the State, will meet at Auburn beginning Friday of this week and will extend to Monday of next week.

This meeting will instruct the new representatives of our Co-ed Council in the duties which they are to perform.

Those representing the Council from Birmingham-Southern are as follows: Sarah McKenzie, Beatrice Overall, Elizabeth Reld, Mary Walter Smyer, Katherine Wood and Lois Caldwell.

—B.S.—

GIANT DIRIGIBLE PASSED OVER EARLY WEDNESDAY A. M.

Boarding Students See Shenandoah as it Rushed by in Great 7,000-Mile Flight

The passing of the giant dirigible, the Shenandoah, over the college campus early Wednesday morning, caused much excitement among the boarding students. Every dormitory and mound on the Hill was used as an observation station by students eager to get a good view of the huge airship. The boys were so thrilled that some of them even forgot their breakfast hour and were late to their 8 o'clock classes.

The Shenandoah left her mooring mast at the Naval Air Station, in Lakehurst, N. J., last Tuesday and turned her nose south on a 7,000-mile flight. The big silver air cruiser was met by the Birmingham Esquadron of the One Hundred and Sixth Observation Squadron under the command of Maj. W. V. M. Robertson, as it approached and departed from Birmingham.

Rear Admiral Moffatt, in charge of Navy aeronautics, mounted the Shenandoah at her hangar in Lakehurst, and is accompanying the dirigible on its flight. The Shenandoah is, however, under the command of Lieut. Com. Landsdowne. The monster aircraft will skirt three sides of the United States before it returns. This is the longest voyage ever attempted by a dirigible and Admiral Moffatt says that it is the most severe test to which a dirigible has ever been subjected. He also said, "I am sure the Shenandoah is capable of meeting all conditions that will be imposed on it and that the ship will demonstrate that a dirigible is just as valuable in peace time as a commercial asset, as in war."

Here's to you, "Shenandoah"—may you have the best of success!

—B.S.—

In One Round!

"I ain't one that hides from trouble," said Bre'r Williams; "kaze when his mind is made up to git you, git you he will—today, or tomorrow. But when I knows he's at the outside gate, I hollers, 'Come on in, an' when he comes, it's mean' him, an' I knocks de stuffs out o' him!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Charter Lived Century

The Montgomery charter, given to the city of New York by John Montgomery, the governor general of New York and New Jersey under King George II, and dated January 15, 1730, continued in force until 1830.

PREPARATORY TO BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN



THE NEW SIMPSON SCHOOL

HISTORY—SIMPSON SCHOOL

The above is a picture of Simpson School's new building located on Eighth Avenue, two blocks west of College Street, on the western part of the Birmingham-Southern College campus and midway between Birmingham and Ensley. It is a modern, one-story, "E" type building, with eight large classrooms, a laboratory, auditorium, library, offices, lunch and locker rooms. The auditorium is so constructed that it may be used as a gymnasium. The building will accommodate 200 students without crowding, and was built at a cost of nearly \$70,000.

The Simpson School, preparatory to Birmingham-Southern College, was brought into existence by the North Alabama Conference in 1906. It was first known as the Birmingham College Training School, then later, when the old Southern University was com-

bined with the Birmingham College, it became known as the Birmingham-Southern College Training School, but in 1920 the name was changed to the Simpson School in honor of the late Dr. John D. Simpson, father of our college physician, Dr. J. W. Simpson.

The first session at Simpson began with 40 students and three teachers. In every successive year the number of students has increased, and the standards of the school have been raised higher. It is now rated as one of the foremost high schools in the South. Simpson was placed on the accredited list by the State Colleges and High Schools in 1922.

Simpson is pre-eminent not only in academic lines but also on the athletic field and in the gymnasium. The principal and instructors do not stress athletics to the neglect of books, but they do believe that a student can be a better student and more of a man by

taking part in athletics in moderation. Simpson is a member of the Alabama High School Athletic Association and is known in the athletic world of the whole South.

Represented in College

More than 97 per cent of Simpson's graduates go to college. That's a record that no other high school in the States can come up to. They seem to get the college spirit under the tutelage of Simpson's fine corps of teachers. There are Simpson graduates in most every college and university in this section, and many have gone to eastern schools. Last year out of the three hundred freshmen that enrolled in Birmingham-Southern more than fifty of them were from Simpson. That shows how loyal they are to Birmingham-Southern. They rejoice with us when we win games and weep with us when we lose—they're our little brothers and sisters. Here's to Simpson, and may it ever grow and prosper!

CLEVER DEVICE FOR DESTROYING WEEDS

Magnet Used to Separate Seeds From Clover.

Dodder is a parasitic weed that twines around the stalks of respectable plants and gets its living from them. In clover especially its eradication has presented a most serious problem. Seeds of the two plants become mixed and, being quite small and similar in size, it has hitherto been impossible to throw out the intruder. Nevertheless, the trick is now being done. An electromagnet does it. The explanation is very simple, says *Compressed Air Magazine*.

A quantity of very fine iron filings is sifted upon and stirred into the mixture to be separated, and the mass is moistened. The wet clover seed remains smooth and clean, but the dodder develops a sticky substance to which the iron dust clings. Then the seed is poured in a thin, flat stream in front of a powerful electromagnet without actually coming in contact with it. But even so the pull of the magnet is sufficient to draw the iron-coated seeds slightly out of their vertical course and away from the clean clover seeds, so that the latter drop straight down while the former are carried a little to one side and deposited in a separate receptacle.

Ancient Custom

"There's a chap I've been in a quandary about for a year," said a man, indicating another who had just passed. "I don't know whether I like him. You see, he has a prejudice against shaking hands. He just naturally won't if there is a possible chance of getting out of it. He always manages to have something else to do when a person to whom he is introduced gets ready to extend the glad hand. That chap says that hand-shaking is a survival of an ancient custom that has no reason for existing today. He insists if there is anything he dislikes it is to grasp some stranger's moist paw and give it a shake, for when he does so he wants to sneak away and wash his own. I've heard him expatiate upon the subject just after avoiding a handshake with some one to whom I introduced him. I almost guess I don't like him."—Detroit News.

Success Means Hard Work

The genius of success is work; the man who will not work more than eight hours a day will not get anywhere. Discontent never made a man out of a two-legged lazy creature. That is why so many men are miserable. Notwithstanding a common belief to the contrary, money and brains are generally in partnership.—John Candee Dean.

More Early Risers

A young couple who had just begun to keep house were not financially able to buy a clock; they determined the hour for rising in winter by watching for a light in the window of a neighboring farmhouse. One night on waking and seeing the light, they rose, did the morning chores and ate their breakfast. Still daylight held off, and so they sat down to wait. To their astonishment, while they were looking out of the window, they saw the light in the neighboring farmhouse go out. Their neighbors were just going to bed!—Youth's Companion.

Not Suitable

"I want a sports coat, suitable for fishing."

"Certainly, sir. Do you care for this herringbone pattern?"

"No—er—I want it for fresh-water fishing."—Good Hardware.

SAYS HE LAID DOWN LAW TO HIS BRIDE

Floyd Dell, popular novelist, dis-cussing marital problems in *Hearts' International*, claims he had the temerity to address the following remarks to his bride the day after the wedding:

"If you think this is one of those modern, advanced, civilized, artistic, sociological experiments, you are mistaken, young woman! This is a regular old-fashioned honest-to-God marriage. And if one of us finds the other falling in love with someone else, she had better not pretend to be refined and unselfish and polite about it—she had better trust to her instincts and raise h—l. Some things are worth quarreling over and happiness is one of them. And because we want to be very, very happy, we shall probably have many, many quarrels."

Playmates Will Envy Her

Marjorie Knox, thirteen years old, of New Gardens, L. I., returned from a year in Europe with two trunks full of dolls. There were representatives of every country Marjorie visited, and she traveled "everywhere" and began to collect dolls the minute the family arrived in Europe.

Speeding Up Cablegrams

Messages by cable have gradually been increased from 20 to 50 words per minute. This speeding up has been made possible by mechanical relay instruments that have supplanted operators formerly stationed at the terminals of the cable lines.

Police Regulation

Desk Sergeant—Until further notice, every vehicle must carry a light when darkness begins.

Patrolman—And when does darkness begin?

Desk Sergeant—Darkness begins when the lights are lit.

Bitter Will

Following is an extract from a will recently probated in Manchester, England: "I desire that my wife shall not receive one penny from my estate, for she and her son have led me a hell-upon-earth life, and when it pleases the Almighty to call me, it will also please me to be taken from such a woman."

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CLARIOS TO HOLD MEETS EACH WEEK

Society Held Election of Officers On Last Thursday Afternoon

The Clariosophic Literary Society held its regular meeting at 1 o'clock, October 2, in Room 15, Science Hall. The minutes of the former meeting were read and the roll called. A number of new members were added to the roll after having been voted in by the society.

Preliminary to the election of officers, Irvin Fullington made an enthusiastic talk on the importance of the literary society in college and what the members should do to make a better society.

The officers were then elected as follows: President, Irvin Fullington; vice-president, Oscar Machado; secretary, Miss Lela Clark; treasurer, I. W. May; sergeant-at-arms, Edwin Rice; first censor, Elzin Mellow; second censor, Clarence McDorman; chaplain, W. D. Bowling; critic, T. S. Harris. Program Committee appointed: Chairman, Oscar Machado; Miss Elsie Orr, Floyd Wilson and Clarence McDorman.

The meeting was formally adjourned to meet the following Thursday.

Everybody is invited to be present at the Clariosophic meetings. Some fine programs are expected from the new committee.

—B.S.—

May Reproduce Old Mill

The Philadelphia chapter of the Society of Colonial Dames of America has submitted to many organizations in Pennsylvania a plan to erect on the original site a replica of "The Old Swedes Mill," the first mechanical enterprise to be set up in that highly industrialized region, says the *Interpreter*. The original structure was built by direction of Governor Printz, in 1640, eight years after the first Swedish colonists arrived there. The stream on which the old mill stood, now known as Cobbs' creek, flows through what is now the southwestern outskirts of Philadelphia. The proposed reproduction will be made a gift to the municipality.

With Pleasure!

Once when Mr. Tim Healy, governor general of the Irish Free State, was in Spain, he met Kipling, who, according to Mr. Healy, does not like him for political reasons. What happened at the meeting is told by the great Irishman himself:

"Kipling," I said, "I suppose we can shake hands on neutral soil, although I would shake hands with you anywhere."

"Haven't they shot you yet?" asked Kipling.

"No, but when they do shoot me, I would like you to write a dirge about me."

"I'll be delighted," said Kipling.

Postponed Manners

Little Muriel had been told that it was not polite to take the last biscuit on the plate, but the other morning at breakfast she said, as she reached for it: "Oh, mamma, I'm almost 'tarved'! I dess I won't be polite today; I'll wait till some day I've not hungry."—Baltimore Sun.

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The Gold and Black

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SNOBBISHNESS OR FRIENDS

A townsman or a townsman—which are you? Well, it's a safe bet to say that the majority of us are just plain old townsman—nothing more, nor nothing less. Remember the way that High School Freshman put it one time—"you can get a bird out of the country, but you cannot get the country out of that bird." He's about right about it, too, according to our observation.

You may choose to part your hair on the port side or the starboard, or even in midship; you may be the proud owner of the latest in felt crushes, or maybe just "grease" that hatrack and wear no hat at all; you may have to get out a search warrant to find yourself in the pants that you wear; you may have gone a step further and started to wearing "short pants" again; yea, you may belong to a certain clique; you may not have to ride our "yaller Kab No. 7;" and in short, you may be a jelly-fish, a cooky-pusher, or a nut-shell and all, but you CANNOT BE A "SNOB" and keep friends on the Hill.

Birmingham-Southern is no place to practice snobbery. If you insist that your forefathers came over in the Mayflower, as millions of others do, and think that Birmingham-Southern is not large enough for you—then why linger? You're not anchored and the tide is low.

Friends are absolutely necessary for one to make the best out of life, but you can never have friends unless you are willing to be one. It's up to you—snobbishness or friends?—W. B. A.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Back in the Fall of '19 there appeared on Sunshine Slopes, as then a member of the High School student body, a young chap who "knew not, and knew not that he knew not." Today he is here "on the last down" with one more to go. In this last year a bit of retrospect in these columns might be pardoned.

Little had been done to beautify the campus in those old days. There were the three professors' homes at the front of the campus and the three frame dormitories, and the gymnasium,—all more or less in need of paint and repair. High School met in what is now Owen Hall, as did some college classes. Science Hall had just been completed. Laboratory and other equipment needed to carry on the work of education were almost nil, and the school was suffering from the effects of a mismanaged S. A. T. C. The mess-hall was conducted in barracks manner, table being three pine boards, and benches for chairs. The entire student body numbered about 300, approximately half being college.

The above is not written to belittle the work of the administrations preceding that of our present president, as the best had been done with the money and equipment available. What was needed was more money, more equipment, the central need being a "man of the hour." Dr. Snively was the "man of the hour" for Birmingham-Southern, and a student body of 750, plus 300 Saturday and afternoon classes, enjoying the privileges of more and finer, better buildings and equipments, stands in eloquent tribute to his genius as an administrator.

But the work is not done. Never has there been a finer opportunity for the friends of Christian Education to do so great a work as that at the present time. The beautiful, unselfish generosity of the Mungers, the Stockhams, the Phillips and others are the militant powers for good which will meet the challenge of the times of immorality, lawlessness and radicalism and carry the Stars and Stripes forward abreast of the progress of the world.—S. M. M.

THOSE NEW AMENDMENTS

The student body, by unanimously passing the four amendments to the constitution Wednesday, showed that it believed in them, and intended to put them into practice.

They are now laws and must be enforced. The students must abide by them, if they hope to have efficient school government. Now is a good time to start.

TRIBUTE TO THE BAND

Last Saturday was a glorious day for the Birmingham-Southern Band. It won a great victory for its Alma Mater at Nashville by completely outclassing the Vandy Band and putting on a great exhibition on Dudley Field between halves of the Vandy-Southern game. It deserves the hearty support of the entire student body.

The Gold and Black was sure of a victory last Saturday, and it won, too.

How many Birmingham-Southern students know Vanderbilt's Alma Mater? All who don't, should learn it at once.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Over in the library the Student Senate placed a suggestion box. President Smith orders all upper classmen who wish to establish some "rat" inferiority in the institution, to place their desires in the box or else forever hold their peace. But the worst was yet to come. The Student Senate had a called meeting to investigate the wants of the upper classmen. From the way the box had been stuffed it seems that there is a shortage of matches and an overflow of barbers in the Sunshine Slopes vicinity. Shave their heads! Clip their hair! Expose their craniums! Such were the cries of the upper classmen. Sounds like the sentiments of a barber to me.

One gentleman had the courage to offer the following suggestion and sign his name, which the editor says must be withheld. It reads thusly:

"A freshman should be in an assuming attitude (seriously polite) at all times. This is not a matter of imposition on the rats, but for the sake of being subjective to their superiors now and in the future that lies out before them."

Another suggestion which the senate thought worthy of publication read thusly:

"If at any time a freshman deliberately slimes an old man, let him be whipped."

Pullman Service a la Carte
"They tore seats up, they pulled seats down
And in that coach
How they did snore,
Just like a pack of hounds."

—Nashville Special.

Nashville Cop: "Are you the boss of that band that is marching the wrong way on that one-way street?"
Prof. O. Gordon: "No, sir, I never saw them before."

Speaking of the trip, I guess I better tell something of the happenings for the benefit of those who did not attend the Reese exhibition. Getting way to a good start with only one bum aboard, we said good-bye to the Magic City. On to Decatur—this being the first stop, the Rats secured food for all old men, and the college chiropractor boards the train in shirt sleeves and bribed the conductor with return portion of another man's ticket. Athens next stop—more food—then to Nashville. Coach Josh Cody met train with wife and baby to see how mountaineers are reared. Thence we paraded to the Hotel Hermitage, where we spent a snoreful night. First time I ever saw a man sleep in a bath tub before. Then came the foot race. Seven o'clock rolls around the engineer pulled the throttle. Manager gets left with all the tickets. Conductor said it was the first time he ever ran a charity train. Nashville yards the first stop, where we unloaded a cuppin-hobo wearing a yellow cap. Then came the fun. Mr. Jackson passes around the all-day suckers and the old men paint rat faces with mustard and quinine. Arrived in the Magic City after all cars had gone to barn. Street car company tries to hold us up for \$15 because the manager was not along. We finally jived him down to \$7.50 and he rode us out at a snail's pace. Thus ended the so-called perfect day.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

EXCHANGES

Millsaps Has Suffrage Question

The question of co-ed representation has arisen at Millsaps College, and is now being threshed out by the student body of the Mississippi Methodist school.

It seems that the Millsaps girls have not yet been given the privilege of voting in the college elections, and the problem has now reached the point where it must be decided one way or the other. A big political battle is expected to occur over this affair.

Mercer Gets Prominent Speakers

The Journalism Department of Mercer University has arranged for a series of lectures to be delivered to its classes by prominent Southern newspaper men this season.

Josephus Daniels and William Jennings Bryan, two national political figures, are included on the list of speakers.

Student Government Functioning At Alabama

The University of Alabama Student Body completed its organization of Student Government for the current school year during the past week, with the selection of the Executive Committee and Forensic Council.

Sewanee Observes "College Nite"

College night was observed by the University of the South on September 26. Prominent speakers and school "peg" were the predominating features.

Fraternity pledges of the six frats at Sewanee were announced last week. The list includes 66 men.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

One Reminds the Other

The Call of the Wild: "Rat" Allen.
Stepping Stones to Literature: "Rat" Ward.
Taming of the Shrew: "Rip" Rawls.
Life: Two of our blonds.
Sir Galahad: Joe Whiteside.
Nites of the Round Table: The Team.
Linger Ambly: Howard Allington.
Yes We Have No Bananas: Greek Griffin.
Tears of Love: Fatty Cole.

Paul Cook dined at Friday night. Saturday morn he was found unconscious. Evidently it doesn't agree with him to have a square meal.

If there is anyone on the hill that doesn't know Rat "Mary"—it sure tenance has radiated light and smiles isn't his fault, for his beaming count-all over the chapel every time any-

thing is said about announcements. Really he talked track so much until we'll name him "Race Horse."

Those wishing publicity see me. I "write" you up very cheaply.

Have you seen a certain him in action! He says he's good!

Comedy: A flat tire seven miles out. Tragedy: A flat cigarette package seven minutes out.

Campus Courses

Gee, I'm sleepy."
"Ah, you're dumb."
"Hi, Rat."
"Didn't get in till 2 this morning."
"—?—child I'm cutting."
"Isn't he a knockout."
"Sorry, all dated up."
"What time does the sun dial say?"
"Wonder what he'll ask us."
"Gee! I haven't studied—there goes that bell."

To thy red breast.

Oh, wondrous diamond, thy beauteous one.

Brighter than the sun, I hail thee.

Oh, platinum clear, forever shown

Thy worth is known.

Oh, standard-bearer gold, let me enfold thee.

Oh, purest silver, let me entreat

Thee and lay these flowers at thy feet.

Oh, heart of man, thy heat began this earth.

The gold, the rubies are just things of mirth—

But, Oh, heart of man, you are last, but first.

—C. L. McDorman.

—B.S.—

BROKEN

So much you seemed to me who knew so little.

You whom I placed upon a star of purest white.

I had found happiness in the worship of you—

Likened you to the soul of silent night.

But now I've kissed you—kissed you as another.

Held you within my arms and had my love returned.

Yes—I care for you—mortals love each other.

But somehow the adoration's gone—the shrine has burned.

—DICK BEATTY.

POET'S CORNER

A LESSON

In a barren field, many years ago,
A tiny acorn did fall, and lo,
Now a large and stately oak doth grow.
There, but no more a desolate field,
For man hath grown, and human hands
hath weld

A union, in the growth of man and tree,
And there now stands in this once free
Field a great and mighty house of learning.

Here man goes, knowledge-yearning,
To muster and to search for knowledge—
To find it, to keep it and forever wedge

It in the human race. But why
Then ask, doth a goodly number die
For others to rear of him may learn
The ways of germs, and curves to turn.

This is the way I'd answer him,
A parasite on progress is he, that
Satisfies a selfish whim.

A lesson I have long been taught,
If you are on this world for naught,
You would be better off unborn,
For men to come will only scorn
Such a life as those who drain
Upon the life of others.

—C. L. McDorman.

—B.S.—

THE HEART OF MAN

On sanguine ruby my lips are pressed

CASTLES IN THE AIR

By RUTH TUCKER

Castles in the air are wonderful things. We can build them—anyone favored of the gods can build them—but we cannot keep them from tumbling down. Ah, if we only could!

For castles in the air, you see, are furnished with dreams, and the only persons who live in them are the fairy folk; and they are just as hard to build as are day dreams to weave, and 'tis harder to keep them than it is to bring our dreams to fulfillment. And it's easier to keep the fairies from running away from you when you have hurt them than it is to keep your castles in the air from falling down—which means that it is a well-nigh impossible thing to do.

But it is loads of fun to build one and absolute rapture to furnish one with dreams—and if you can get the fairies you love to live in yours, why, you have reached the dizzy heights of ecstasy. For the little people are very particular about their associates—and your castle must be very, very high up in the heavens, and your dream furnishings must be very, very beautiful.

Shall we together, just you and I, build a castle in the air?

'Tis very, very high up, our castle, so high that we poor mortals, used to worldly things, get tired with looking up at it, and it is built all from the very whitest marble that the little elves can dig, but the blue of the heavens is reflected there, so that myriads of colors and shadows make it a fit place for our dainty little people to dwell.

And the rooms?

The fairy Will O' the Wisp would have a dainty, light airy room, and the little diamond windows would all be wide open so that everything would sway lightly in the soft south winds.

The fairies Peace and Quiet would stay together in a room furnished with cloudy draperies, with millions of stars shedding soft light.

Right next door will be Pleasure's room. It is a beautiful bower of fragrant flowers, and thousands of brilliant, many-colored butterflies would flit here and there and all around, never ceasing in their pursuit of beauty and happiness—and so it would be that when one of them perished many more would take its place.

And I think that Laughter and Tears would stay very close together in a little open room where sunshine and showers and rainbows all mingle together in a wonderful misty beauty.

The fairies Faith, Hope and Charity would room very near to each other. Faith would have a room all pure white with windows always opened to Heaven, with fleecy cobweb curtains to let the light shine through. The room for hope would be gleaming bright, with the golden rays of the sun dancing in and out and round about. Charity's room would be very bare, but I think, the most beautiful of all, for the ghosts of the Things Given

Away would return to bless its bareness.

Away up at the very tip top of our castle there would be a room with all of these things and many more besides. It is the room of the Queen of all the Fairies—Love. There are cobweb curtains in the precious diamond windows, with cloudy, rose-colored draperies; there are carpets on the floor—soft thick carpets of velvety green to remind one of the rainy ring across the seas, and there is a couch of rose petals to lie on. In the very center of the room is a great golden throne that came from the Land of the Sun, but it is not often used. For Love, the Queen of the Fairies, clad in a robe of e'every moonbeam, upon her head a crown of stars, in her hand a sceptre of glittering dewdrops, is not content to sit and wait. She is here, there and everywhere, guiding and guarding her fairy subjects.

But if the castle should tumble down?

Will o' the Wisp is such a delicate little thing that she would be killed by the first bit of debris; Laughter would be killed and Tears would rush from the din and turmoil; Pleasure, brilliant, beautiful Pleasure, would be among the first to perish, more beautiful and desirable in death than in life, there among her crushed flowers and dead butterflies; Faith's white garments would be stained and torn and she would creep away to hide them, ashamed; Hope, seeing her bright sunbeams slip away from her would run with arms outstretched to catch them, and he lost forever; Charity would look at the ruins of her beautiful bare room and perish there of a broken heart.

The beautiful dream room of Love would be a mass of ruins, her dainty cobweb curtains torn and mangled, her cloudy rose-colored draperies stained and changed beyond recognition, her rose petals crushed and bruised, giving out a sad, sweet fragrance, her golden throne shattered, her tiny sceptre fallen and broken upon the soft, thick carpet of velvet green, and the dew drops falling, one by one, like jewelled tears shed for a vanished dream.

And Love, sad and tearful, her delicate wings battered and bruised, would hover above the ruins of her dainty dream room, when once she reigned supreme, Queen of a wonderful castle in the air. Now—beautiful Will O' the Wisp, lovely Laughter and Brilliant Pleasure are dead, Peace and Quiet have fled to she knows not where, Faith is wounded to the death, Hope has deserted her, Charity broken-hearted, has perished. Only heartaching Tears remain.

But Love, deserted, wounded, stays at her post, working patiently among the desolate ruins, and some day, one again she will rule in another Castle in the Air.

SUMMARY OF NASHVILLE TRIP

Leaving the Louisville & Nashville Station, in Birmingham, at 1 p. m. Friday, the three-car "special" of Birmingham-Southern rosters, band and gridiron warriors began its historic run to Nashville.

For the first half-hour the boys were occupied in getting comfortable for their long ride. The team occupied the second coach, while the first and third cars were filled with students and band members.

Cullman First Stop

The first stop of the journey was made at Cullman, but only for a few minutes, long enough, however, to allow Ashwander, "Ham" Weeks and "Rat" Brown to shake the hands of a few of the home folks. The special rushed on them, not even stopping at Hartselle, where "Hot" Nelson is supposed to hail from. He did exchange letters as the train rushed by the station, however, thus giving a great exhibition of a new exchange system.

At Decatur there occurred a change of engines, a large locomotive being put at the head of the special. While stopped there, the boys raided every canteen, delicatessen and grocery in town. "Doctor" Dave Evans joined the merry throng at this point.

Columbia, in Tennessee, was the first stop made after crossing the State line. This being a college town for young ladies, the gang, naturally, expected to see a bevy of beautiful ladies at the station to welcome it, but this was not so, for only three girls could be found anywhere. For five minutes they received the attention of some 90 "Romoes," thus, doubtless, having the biggest "rush" of their lives.

The special rushed on at a fast rate from this point, reaching Nashville at 6:45. The time from Columbia to "the Metropolis" was spent in having fun with the "Rats" and in various other ways, too numerous to enumerate here.

Immediately after alighting from the train in Nashville the band and rosters formed a parade and marched through the downtown section, where the streets were lined with anxious citizens, wondering what hurricane had hit town. The band "did its stuff" and aided by the yells from the "noble 50," made the town know that Southern had arrived. The parade ended at the Hotel Hermitage, where Coach Drew and the team were quartered for the evening.

Most of the boys spent the night at the Y. M. C. A., and after getting quar-

ters there started off on a sight-seeing tour of the town.

Big Parade

Instructions were given for the band and students to gather at the hotel at 9:30 Saturday morning, for the parade, but this didn't really get under way until an hour later, when the paraders wended their way through the downtown section.

After the parade the boys were turned loose until 2 o'clock that afternoon, when they met at the Vanderbilt Stadium for the game. One section of the huge stands was reserved for the Southern rosters, while the band was seated in front of them, along the sidelines.

The cheer leaders did good work throughout the game and were faithfully supported by the "noble 50."

Band Comes Into Own

When the first half was over was when Southern really came into its own. The Vandy Band, about the same size as Director Erickson's, first had the field, but showed nothing extra in the way of music or formation.

Drum Major Ward led his musicians forward in no feeble manner, and as the Southern Band marched proudly across the field, mad cheering went up from all sections of the great stadium, even Vandy rosters joining in the praise of the Hilltop organization.

The special pulled out of the Nashville station at 7 o'clock Saturday night, thus allowing its passengers time for supper.

On the return trip the boys had a merry time. Those who tried to sleep were the laughing stock of the crowd, for they received such delicious beverages as quinine, with extra flavor to the menu being furnished by pepper and mustard.

Stops were made on the return trip at Columbia, Tenn.; Athens, Decatur, Hartselle, Cullman and Hanceville. Thomas Pettus alighted at Athens; Dave Evans at Decatur, Owen Nelson at Hartselle, Claude Brown at Cullman, and Charles Ashwander and Price Howell at Hanceville. All these boys spent Sunday with the home folks.

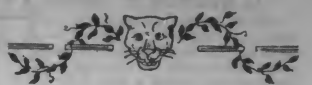
Upon arriving back in Birmingham Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, the lists were held up for perhaps an hour on account of street car electric company not having a car at the scene, and having to send barn for the cars. After a shilly, caused by a quarrelsome tor, the boys began the last of their journey, reaching their about 2 a. m. Sunday.

Make the



Majors Minors

Back That



Team, Men!

SPORTS

Milsaps Majors Next Opponents

PANTHERS LOST TO VANDERBILT ELEVEN

Panther Machine Unable to Stop Plunging Vandy Backs; Both Teams Used Large Number of Reserves.

The axiom that "the race is not always to the swift" had its exception proved in the game at Nashville last Saturday between our own Panthers and Vanderbilt's Commodores. The fleet-footed Gil Reese was the whole show and Vandy won the race. Of course, there were others to help him, Wakefield, Bomar, Ryan, et al., but he was the main thorn in the flesh of the Golden Panthers.

Vanderbilt has a machine that lacks only a few of the cogs that made it the champion of the Southern Conference for two successive years. It is a team that has been together for three years and it knows how to play together. It will be a safe prediction to say that this year's end will not find them far removed from the southern championship. They have a great eleven.

Birmingham-Southern looked bad in comparison with Vandy, but they still have the same stuff that they showed against Auburn. In the game Saturday they lacked the drive and the

fight that they should have displayed. There also seemed to be the same lack of cohesion that was shown in the first quarter of the Auburn game. At times the Panthers rallied and did well. But Reese would get loose and spoil everything.

After the initial kick-off went over the goal line, and the Slopers had punted from their 20-yard line, the Commodores took the ball down the field for the first touchdown. Ryan carrying over. Then only a few plays later the swift Reese got away from the line of scrimmage, aided by good interference, for a 55-yard dash through a broken field to another touchdown. That was the end.

During the progress of the second quarter the Vandy subs went in. But the Southern subs were also going in, so there was not much difference in the general style of play. The line held better, but forward passes scored two for Vandy, and they carried another over on runs.

The boys from the Hilltop came back with a little more life in the third quarter and held the Vandy bunch scoreless until just before the quarter was up. Then the first-stringers came back in for the Nashvilleans and the score mounted.

Every one starred for Vanderbilt. Reese went over with four touchdowns, Ryan and Hendrix scored two apiece, and Bomar returned a punt 35 yards for the other. Wakefield kicked seven out of nine goals after touchdowns. The line interference was good and had a great deal to do with the splendid dashes that the backs ripped off.

Captain Farr was the only Southern back who could gain anything like consistently. He plowed into the line for practically all the Panther yardage. Eddie Pace punted well in the absence of Black and conducted himself well under fire. Rip Rawls suffered a wrenched knee in the first quarter and was relieved by Echols. "Ham" Weeks played a good game at guard until relieved on account of an injury. Coach Drew used almost all the men he carried.

The Panthers start driving Monday for the game on October 11 with Millsaps. This is the first game with an opponent of their own class, and it is expected that some hard work will be put in on the first four days of this week. There are quite a few rough spots that need attention, both on the offense and on the defense. It is not known just what kind of team Millsaps is bringing over, but the boys will be prepared for anything.

HAM WEEKS, PLUNGING LINESMAN, FINISHES COLLEGE THIS YEAR



For three years the towering form of Ham Weeks has been a mighty cog in the Panther gridiron machine, and this, his last year, will likely be the greatest of his football career. He has showed up well in the games thus far this season, and is expected to keep up the good work until the curtain drops on the major college sport in November.

FROSH TEAM INDIVIDUAL VICTORIOUS RECORD FOR AT FAYETTE STUDENTS

Meets Strong Albertville Aggies On Foreign Territory This Afternoon

The strong Freshman team from Sunshine Slopes is at work this week in preparation for their game Friday with the Albertville Aggies, after trimming the Fayette County Tigers last Friday by a 24 to 0 count. This next game gives promise of being the hardest of the year for the brilliant Rats and they are going through stiff workouts every afternoon this week to be fully prepared for it. The line-up will probably be the one that has started the other games and is as follows: Buckner, center; Williamson and Yielding, guards; Ray and Bowden, tackles; Allen and Sapp ends; Miller, quarterback; Beck and Bradford, halves; Childs, fullback. In addition to these men Coach Jackson has Bostick, Barnes, Lavies, Harrison, Jones, Lazenby and Long, linemen; and Gravelle, Herrington, Walker, Brewster, Parnell, and Price, backs. The team will be picked from these men. The game will be played at Albertville.

Scored Early

After five minutes of playing last Friday the Freshmen had scored a touchdown and a safety, and led 8 to 0. From then on the game was rather slow, the Rats scoring as they felt disposed. In the last few minutes a field goal was registered and on the last play of the game Yank Miller got away for 65 yards and another touchdown. The final summary showed three touchdowns, a field goal, and a safety to the credit of the Yearlings.

In addition to the fine showing of Miller, the remainder of the midge backs showed up well. Beck, Bradford, and Childs did some excellent work in the backfield, while the line was the impregnable one that it has been in every game so far. The subs who got in "did their stuff" in a very acceptable manner.

—B.S.—

Some Go Even Further

After straining over examination papers for a week, a divinely student entered the pulpit Sunday. After reading the Ten Commandments the confused student added: "Only five of these need be attempted."

Descendants of Old Latin

The romance languages are those that are derived not so much from the classical Latin as from the Latin dialects spoken in various Roman provinces. The principal ones are the Italian, French, Provençal and Spanish.

Friendship's Qualities

Friendship hath the skill and observation of the best physician, the diligence and vigilance of the best nurse, and the tenderness and patience of the best mother.—Clarendon.

Dean Keeps Tab on Each Student by New System Which is Now Being Used

An entirely new and improved method of keeping an accurate record of individual students' activities during his four years of college life has been installed in the dean's office at Birmingham-Southern, according to Dean Ludd M. Spivey, which requires that every professor under whom the student has taken work will mark the student each year on his progress and qualifications in various lines, other than his average grade in the regular textbooks.

Index Cards

The system is kept on a large index cards where each professor will go at the end of every school term and state his opinion of the respective students as to their social attributes, character, native ability, energy, earnestness, promptness, accuracy, disposition, gentility, manners, personal neatness and appearance, class standing, demerits, preparedness, technical ability and leadership. On each card there is places for two photographs of the student, one taken at the time he entered as a freshman and the other representing him as a senior, and with the latter is pasted the clipping from the college annual which gives the student's characteristics expressed in the opinion of his classmates, and also an epitome of his personal history during the four years of his college life.

Aids College

This plan was provided, said the dean, in order to aid the college in answering the many requests for recommendations of graduates to fill teachers' places and countless other positions from employers who desire more information than the scholastic ability of the student. The scheme devised will serve as a scale as to the student's fitness for the various vocations in life, showing whether he is inferior, mediocre or superior in the numerous general qualifications for a liberal education.

—B.S.—

NOW AND THEN

Reverses

But now the plans have changed somewhat. Along a different plan; A dear with powder on her nose Goes forth to hunt a man.

—Mountain Echo.

You can

Always tell a

SENIOR;

But

You can't

Tell him much.

—Mountain Echo.

GOLD AND BLACK TO CALM PURPLE WAVE

PRACTICALLY SAME LINE-UP WILL OPPOSE MISSISSIPPIANS THAT WENT AGAINST VANDY; DAVE EVANS LIKELY TO PLAY AT CENTER

With the Vanderbilt game a happening of the past and with a team of their own strength as their opposition for this week-end, the Golden Panthers of the Hilltop began their week's grind Monday for the Millsaps game next Saturday. The boys were put through a long signal drill that lasted for some two hours, and there was promise of harder work for the next three days.

The injury of Rip Rawls leaves the center situation up to Charlie Ashwander, who is recovering from an injury inflicted by Auburn, and "Cyclops" Echols, who acquitted himself very well in the Vandy game last Saturday. The rest of the line-up is very much the same as it has been. There were no others hurt in the game Saturday, and it is thought that Black will be able to start the Millsaps game. In case he is not Eddie Pace will prove to be a very capable substitute.

Cairns Good

The showing of "Buddle" Cairns at tackle was rather a surprise to some. "Buddle" was through the line time and again, making the tackle. He also showed ability to get down under punts and kick-offs. This gives Coach Drew another tackle who can be depended on and may mean that "Maw" Green will be shifted to guard, a position that he has played before.

Cairns could be used at guard if necessary.

It is thought that the ends will be the same that started Saturday, Howell and Whiteside. Both are good defensive men, and fast down the field under punts. Both are able to handle their tackles on the offense. There are Shelton and Malloy for first-string subs, and Elliott and Blalock for further service.

Same Backfield

The backfield will probably be the one that started against Auburn, with Black in the line-up again. Pace could be used as his punting and passing prove to be a very valuable asset. Yielding, Stevenson, and Turner are the other members of the "pony backfield." All of them have seen varsity service this year.

With the temporary bleachers on the east still up, with two S. I. A. A. teams who have not been defeated in their conference, and who have each held an S. I. C. team to a comparatively small score meeting in dreadful conflict, there should be a large crowd out next Saturday. Birmingham has shown itself to be an enthusiastic football town and it is expected to send out a good bunch of fans with an evenly contested game on tap. This is the Panthers' last home appearance until Armistice Day when they invite S. P. U. down for a little contest. This ought to get the alumni and backers of the school out.

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If You Need Anything in Wearing Apparel We Can Meet Your Needs

SAKS
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Cost of Living Brought to Minimum in Ecuador

Eggs in Oriente, a province of Ecuador, cost nominally 10 cents a dozen, which in United States currency would be 2½ cents, but since the producer receives merely a yard of cloth in exchange this barter brings the cost of a dozen of eggs down to 8 mills in American money. A person with a fixed income of \$25 a month can live comfortably in Oriente. Almost no one pays house rent. A five-room two-story house costs about \$45 to build, writes H. S. Dickey in Current History Magazine.

The Indian boys are quite efficient as house attendants, but their manners vary somewhat from those of the trained servant at home. It is not unusual for one of them to burst into the master's bedroom at dawn smoking a 4-inch cigarette, and the whole family gathers around to see one shave. Each servant works for one week and receives at the end of that time one yard of cloth, which is enough for a pair of trousers. This satisfies his wants, so he vacates and another takes his place.

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"To be ignorant of the lives of the most celebrated men is to continue in a state of childhood all our days."

The dreams of our future and what we hope to accomplish are often blurred by periods of discouragement and loss of hope. We feel that we have too many difficulties to reach the goal that we have set for ourselves. We sometimes try to make ourselves think that the man or woman not expect much of the man or woman who has to labor under the hardest of handicaps. We are dealing in the greatest of folly when we allow our minds to carry us in such a direction, for that is not the view that the world takes. The world is not looking for men and women who are sailing through life on flowery beds of ease but for those who have the grit and determination to turn the blank wall of failure into one that will record the life of a successful man or woman.

All men need some stimulant to inspire them on when failure stares them in the face. Biography, especially of the great and good, who have risen by their own exertions to eminence and usefulness, is an inspiring and ennobling study. Its direct tendency is to reproduce the excellence it records.—H. Mann.

Next to associating with a great and noble character is reading a life of trials, deeds and accomplishments. In the library you will find some of the greatest biographies and autobiographies that have ever been written. A Few of Biographies and Autobiographies in the Library

Adams—"Education of Henry Adams."

Bok—"Americanization of Edward Bok."

Grenfell—"Labrador Doctor."

Jordan—"The Days of a Man."

Lewisohn—"Upstream."

Papini—"Life of Christ."

Vallery-Radot—"Life of Pasteur."

Daniels—"Life of Woodrow Wilson."

Strachey—"Queen Victoria."

Keller—"The Story of My Life."

Recent Additions to Library

"New Testament History" (Rall).

"Jesus Christ and the Human Quest" (Lewins).

"One Volume Bible Commentary" (Dummelow).

"Great Characters of New Testament" (Hayes).

"Great Characters of the Old Testament" (Rogers).

"Church Co-operation in Community Life" (Vogt).

"Early Methodist Philanthropy" (North).

"The Church at Play" (Richardson).

"Capturing Crowds" (Smith).

"Living Together" (McConnell).

"Economic Waste of Sin" (Bower).

"Stewardship for All of Life" (Lovejoy).

"Church Pageantry" (Miller).

"The Curriculum of Religious Education" (Betts).

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EYES EXAMINED

1927 FIRST AVENUE

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

The Biological Adam

"And all the beasts of the field were brought before Adam and he did name them all," so saith the ancient writer. It has been a subject of controversy as to the truth of this statement because of the fact that no one man could remember of think up all the names that were given to the animals at that time. Think of naming a Peleomachus then an Echinoderm, then a Dinosaurs Mamosa and an Echinoderm Maternata all in succession; many have proclaimed it impossible.

I can now view Adam as he and Cain were out hoeing their Tufnell Anemia. Here comes young Abel with a Urotyrosin in his arms; "he puts that Little Urotyrosin down and runs the Sydenham Taenia out of the Tabes Dorsalis Spasmodyque," said his father, "and don't let the Scorobutis Sclerosis bit you. Be careful."

Then we can see Eve as she is preparing dinner. They are going to have some Parospermiasis and a fried Metastasis Miryachit and boiled Intusus Larvae for dinner.

If this is what the prehistoric peoples had to contend with, it is easy to see the value of civilization. But seriously now, weren't they just a little more educated than we are today?

The Rat, like the Catholic priest, can glory in the line of succession. The priest has only the laying on of hands to glory in, but the Rat has the "laying on belts" for his glory. And sometimes there is a direct connection between the senior and the rat.

Birmingham-Southern has won another moral victory.

Since Reinhardt's chapel joke has been told, the word vice versa is banned.

Bootlegging in our college book store has been reported; last week a plain clothesman watched the suspected place. Just before chapel, when everyone was out of the safe place, a certain individual who answered to the name of "Ham and Eggs" (unknown to writer), stepped

creepily up to the counter and softly whispered a few words to "Doug," who with sly glances around, pulled a half-pint bottle from its concealment in a wooden keg (or box) and handed it across the counter, receiving in exchange an amount of money. The said "Ham and Eggs" then retreated to the outside of the book store and calmly partook of the contents of the bottle, which upon investigation proved to be a secretion from the common animal "cow," and ordinarily known as milk.

No charges have yet been made against "Doug," but the Ma Jong Association has special agents who are sampling the drinks sold by the said book store in the attempt to catch a bottle with more than 2.75 per cent cream.

Now that we have Miss Birmingham with us, Birmingham-Southern can be called the College of Beauty.

It has been announced that the college will soon be granted a charter for another fraternity. The name has not been made public yet, but for the information of "Ma" Jong readers, I will announce that it is the Eski Mo Pi Frat.

The Gold and Black claims the honor of being the first publication to advise its readers to "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early;" only three more moons until Xmas.

While the biology classes are butchering upon dogs, it would be nice if they would experiment on the "Howard Bull Dog."

Advice to Students: Don't study too hard during football season, it might cause a brainstorm.

Partiality has been shown in the distributing of chapel periods. No time has been allotted for a meeting of the Ku Klux.

Because of the need of advice by certain Rats on the matter of "Courtship and Prematrimonial Evolutions," I shall print special advice to the love-lorn in next week's "colyum." Upper classmen are invited to also read this advice, although it is written especially for those most in need of advice—the Rats.

"MA" JONG.

No Good

A corn sirup manufacturing company received the following letter: "Dear Sir—I have ate three cans of your corn sirup and it has not helped my corns one bit."—Vancouver Farm and Home.

Proper Way to Love

The little girl expects no declaration of tenderness from her doll. She loves it, and that is all. That is the way to love.—Remy de Gourmont.

Rapid and Thorough

Mrs. West—The average woman has a vocabulary of only 500 words. Gordon—It's a small stock. But think of the turnover.—Kansas Brown Bull.

BY THE WAY

SOUTHERNITES

Here's to the remains of Peter Byrne—He tried to shoot without a line.

He—"My wife was awfully sick last night—had high fever—kicked all the cover off."

"You don't say, did you get the doctor?"

He—"No, she just simply recovered."

She—"Did you say your father was an engineer?"

He—"Yes, I was his first wreck."

Logical

Hay Fever—Caused by too much kissing in the heyday of youth.

"Here's the Difference"

Women read hot romances—men live them.

Girls slow to wrath make a lot of fast friends—

When Able was a fireman, With all the girls he strolled, The only hose he knew about— Were those the flappers rolled.

Flapper—"What age women do you like best?"

Batchelor—"Those in the first five years of their eighteenth year."

"Cruel World"

It was at the fatal hour of midnight. The air was still and the road was lonely. Even the moon had disappeared. There was nothing save utter darkness. The car was slowly stealing round the winding curves of the deserted road, he casting furtive glances at the figure huddled beside him, while her bright eyes kept observant watch for some means of escape. The yrode in silence—she, a prisoner beside him. They mounted the last curve. She arose—but shrank back in sudden fear!

The car stopped!! The muffled engine died away!! The figure on the seat became rigid and taut. The inevitable had come. Rough hands hurried her from the car and she was left alone with the choice of only two means of escape—to spend the night in the cold, mocking shadows of the mountainside or to plod wearily over the rugged homeward road. He was home again, and comfortable by his fireside, with no troubled conscience over the deed, only glorifying over the fact that he forever would be free from that haunting white face. Hark! It was the sound of a soft step! The door was gently pushed—that cat! She came back!

—B.S.—

WHY, O WHY, O WHY?

Doctor: "Gargle your throat twice a day in peroxide."

Sweet Young Thing: "But why should a brunette like me have blonde tonsils?"

—B.S.—

"Is the world round?" a school ma'am asked the little boy.

"No'm," said he.

"It isn't, eh? It is flat, then?"

"No'm."

"Are you crazy, child? If the world isn't round and isn't flat what is it?"

"Pop says it's crooked," said the little boy.

This Time, Good Yarn

Is Told on Scotsman

One good old yarn that is exhumed from time to time, or rather reincarnated, since it appears in a slightly different form, concerns the Scottish land law known as tenure by feu, which consists in the tenant performing certain services, or making certain payments, failure in which may result in forfeiture of the tenancy.

Some time back it was decided to abolish feus on the Sutherland estates, substituting therefor a generous form of lease which would have the effect of making the crofter the owner, in all but name, of the land he tilled.

To his grace's surprise, however, the first Highland farmer to whom the new terms were explained resolutely declined to entertain them.

"But, consider," said the agent, "the rent you will be called upon to pay is merely nominal, and we are giving you a lease of 999 years."

The old man shook his head. "Na, na, time soon rins away," he retorted.

Handed Himself Bouquet

It was queer reasoning that induced Mr. Flower to change his name. He was a Portuguese—so Felix Weiss, immigration inspector, tells us—and appearing before the board of special inquiry, he gave his name willingly enough.

"What, Mr. Flower, was your name before you came to America?" inquired one of the board.

"Oh, me change him to make easy for American people. In San Miguel they calls me Farina. You know Farina that's flour—that's me."—Youth's Companion.

Ready for a Rush

Film Star—What will you charge to conduct my divorce?

Lawyer—If you'll give me a monopoly of your future divorces, I'll do this one for nothing!—Kasper (Stockholm).

Old English Custom

A maiden assize once meant an assize where no criminal was left for execution. Upon such an occasion, the judge was entitled to a pair of white gloves. A modern session of the English court of assize at which no prisoner is tried is known as a maiden assize, and it is customary for the sheriff of the county to present the judge with a pair of white gloves as a symbol of the innocent character of his administration.

Still Hopeful

Alice—Would you say that all men are liars?

Virginia—Well, hardly. All I would say is that so far as my experience goes all men are liars!

In Lieu of Screwdriver

So often the screws in eyeglasses become loose and we have no screwdriver small enough to tighten them. A steel pen or the end of a cuticle knife will answer the purpose.



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YEAR-BOOK WORK UNDERWAY

SORORITIES HAVE TOTAL 36 PLEDGES

Four Women's Organizations
Have Total of 36 Fresh-
men Members

RUSHING SEASON IS COMPLETED

Girls to Become Full-Pledged
Members Upon Passing Off
Required Work

Thirty-six co-eds from the Freshman Class have been announced as pledges to the four Birmingham-Southern sororities. The rushing season culminated last Saturday, when the four women's organizations handed in their pledge lists for publication.

It can be noted from the list which follows, that the Tri Alphas led in the number pledged, 13 being announced. The others came in the following order: Zeta Tau Alpha, 12; Kappa Lambda, seven; Tau Delta, four. The list follows:

Pledge List

Tri Alpha sorority: Kathleen Barkdale, Frances Green, Bessie Lewis, Jack Meager, Frances Owen, Mable Ponder, Sara Ruth Wainwright, Gladys Wicker, Isabel Wilson, Kathleen Naylor, Mary Guillan, Alice Haygood and Lola Jacobs.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority: Alice Billings, Annie Floyd Davis, Mary Collett Earle, Margaret Henry, Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Johns, Virginia Ledbetter, Aileen Moseley, Alice Mims, Frances Mitchell, Evelyn Price and Edith West.

Kappa Lambda Sorority: Ruth Lewis, Regina Moreno, Mildred Orr, Annie Sue Stansell and Christine Saunders.

ANDREWS HALL STUDENTS ARE BUILDING WALK

Marked Improvements Are Now
Going On; Reception Room
Outfitted

Plans for the furnishing of the reception room in Andrews Hall have been materialized. The large room on first floor of Andrews Hall is well furnished with tables, chairs, etc., that make the room a cozy place for the inhabitants of this dormitory. A cinder walk is being constructed from Andrews Hall to the dining room, which will be a great help during the winter months. In the past years those living in Andrews Hall have had to slip and slide through mud and ice, but now such can be avoided.

The students in Andrews Hall have agreed to pay 25 cents a month towards buying a musical instrument for the reception room. Magazines are furnished for those who wish to pass their spare time reading, and it is not uncommon to find games of checkers and dominoes going on.

Miss Emily Nesbit, an outstanding coed of last year, will be married October 28, at 5 o'clock.

Miss Sara Brooks, a former Southern co-ed who is now a student at Woman's College, spent the week-end at Auburn attending the Y. W. C. A. conference.

Preparedness

He: "My dear, it's no use for you to look at those hats. I haven't more than a dollar in my pocket."

She: "You might have known when we came out that I'd want to buy a few things."

FULLINGTON CALLED AWAY

Irving Fullington, member of the Junior Class, and one of its representatives on the Student Senate, was called to Hot Springs, Ark., this week on account of the serious illness of his mother, who was undergoing treatment there. No word had been received from Fullington when The Gold and Black went to press. He is a popular student, and his many friends hope for his mother's quick recovery.

Picture Contest Being Conducted By Staff Member

The Gold and Black's photo contest began today. In the library can be seen the case containing pictures of prominent figures, minus their heads. The object of the contest is to see how many students will recognize the person, although they are headless in the photographs.

To the first student who turns in the most correct list of names of the persons whose pictures are in the photo case, two passes to the Temple Theatre will be given. Go in students, and see how many you recognize. Please be quiet when examining the photo case, so as to confirm with library rules.

FRESHMEN ENJOY BIG WEEK MEET

Talks by Student Leaders Made
to Frosh at Monday
Session

The Freshman Class enjoyed a very spirited meeting Monday. The class faculty advisor, Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, was quite complimentary to it for the fine demonstration the class is making on the athletic field and on the campus.

Paul Cooke, editor of The La Revue, made an announcement to the freshmen concerning their pictures for the annual. He urged them to attend to this matter at an early date.

Lewis Myatt, manager of tennis, gave a talk concerning this sport at Birmingham-Southern. He outlined the prospects for tennis this year, declaring that they were the brightest ever. Several tournaments, both interclass and inter-collegiate, are in store, he declared.

Johnson Speaks
In a "peppy" talk, in which he complimented the freshmen for their loyal spirit thus far this season, Russell Johnson, college cheer leader, gave the following reasons why the Monday morning class meeting should be attended by every student:

Tends to keep spirit; opportunity to become better acquainted; chance to hear noted speakers; creates desire to attend chapel regularly in upper-classmen days; keeps other students from calling you a slacker when they see you about the campus; affords opportunity for general get-together meeting.

The "Rat" cap question was analyzed, and all men of the Freshman Class were urged to wear their "head-ear" at all times. Other important problems were thrashed out, which pertain primarily to the Freshmen.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO SECURE SPEAKERS

The Biological Club held its regular semi-monthly business meeting in Science Hall last Wednesday at 7:30. There was much business to come before the meeting and plans for the coming year were discussed.

J. G. Alexander's resignation as secretary was read and accepted. Mr. Alexander did not return to school this, but is teaching at Roanoke, Ala. Mr. Mellow and Mr. Rooney were nominated to succeed Mr. Alexander. Mr. Elgin Mellow was elected secretary of the club.

This was one of the leading clubs on the hill last year and is planning to be the leading one this year. It sponsored an interesting lecture course last year and is planning to do so again this year. These lectures will be open to all students on the hill. They promise to be very interesting and will be well worth the students' time.

With the school growing at such a rapid rate of speed the Biology Department is also planning on growing and may occupy the whole second floor of Science Hall next year.

To Be Answered

Why does Flora Roberts like to go Farr away?

How come the cross-twins to fall for John's son?

Does 'Sliz' Smith really like a full(y) bright man?

GLEE CLUB CONTINUES PRACTICES

Try-Outs Have Eliminated Large
Number; Regulars Getting
Down to Hard Work

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club, which has made a name for itself all over the South and a large part of the West, has settled down to regular rehearsals. Director O. Gordon Erickson has quite a job on his hands in picking out the best singers that are left on the club. The club this year will be composed of about 40 men and there are about 50 still out struggling for a berth in the organization.

When tryouts for the Glee Club were first called some 125 men, who thought they could sing, responded to the call. After two or three rehearsals there are 50 men who still think that they can sing for the club, the other 75 have learned that they could not.

14-Piece Orchestra

Beside the regular Glee Club, there is to be a 14-piece orchestra, which will be carried on all the trips and will appear at all concerts. The way the men have responded to this line of student activity shows the "Old Southern Spirit."

The Glee Club of last year had the most successful year in the history of the school. It was the talk of all Birmingham how those boys from Sunshine Slopes could sing. But the pause did not stop here—not by a long shot. Everywhere the Glee Club has given a concert that town is all pepped up over the club and anxious to have it appear there again. The popularity of the club is best shown by the huge throngs which held it at every concert last year.

Big Trip

The club of last year made two trips during school and the big trip to the Pacific last summer. The first of the trips taken last year was to North Alabama and that part of the country sure wants our boys to come back this year. The second trip was to South Alabama. There, too, the club showed the people that Birmingham-Southern really had something to talk about. And then came the "Big Trip" of the year—the one to California—which was made possible through the untiring effort of Director Erickson.

Co-eds Elect Officers for This Session

New Girls' Organization to Function
Primarily for Their
Activities

Miss Sarah Pritchett, representative of the Senior Class, was elected as president of the Co-ed's Council at a meeting of that body the other day. This council is composed of 10 girls, four from the Senior Class; three from the Junior Class; two from the Sophomore Class and one from the Freshman Class—and is to function primarily for the Hill top girls.

The other officers were: Sarah Pritchett, president; Beatrice Overall, vice president; and Margaret Haynes, secretary.

SIMPSON APPEALS TO STUDENTS FOR LAW PROFESSION

Hon. James A. Simpson, of the Alabama State Bar, visited the college at chapel exercises Tuesday morning of this week. Mr. Simpson has practiced law for twelve years in Alabama, and, like every normal man, proclaims his profession one of the best. He says that a fellow must have his mind made up to pay the price in labor, before the enters this very honorable calling. "Preachers and lawyers have to work harder than anyone else to keep up their high standards," Mr. Simpson stated. According to Mr. Simpson a "wooden spoon college drom" could never be a success in the law profession. The students enjoyed Mr. Simpson's talk, and he is invited to pay the college another visit as soon as he desires.

COLLEGE TO BE IN RACE FOR HONOR

Birmingham-Southern to Fight
for Scholarship Granted
to Alabama

Two Birmingham-Southern College students have been announced as candidates for Rhodes scholarships for study at Oxford, and others have been applied, but their names were not turned in to The Gold and Black in time for publication in this issue.

Ben Englebert and Russell Johnson are the students who have already made known their applications for the scholarship. These two men are outstanding figures in scholarship, student activities and athletics, and due consideration will have to be given them by the committee in charge of the American scholarships.

To Fight for Scholarship
Alabama is to be given one scholarship this year, and Birmingham-Southern intends to put up a fight for it. Students here are as deserving as are students in any other college, and it ranks among those schools which are on the eligible list for scholarships.

To the winner of the scholarship, four years of study at Oxford will be allowed, with an expense account of approximately \$1,500 annually being allowed. The Rhodes committee of Alabama, as well as the national committee, will pass on the various candidates.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD MEETS EACH WEEK

Increased Interest Created in
Organization This Year;
Program Tomorrow

The Young Woman's Christian Association is planning to make every meeting a real need in the life of each girl, and the discussion of Friendship and what it means, at the meeting last Saturday morning was very timely.

After the devotional, the 18th chapter of First Samuel was read. This deals with the beautiful friendship between David and Jonathan, and was in keeping with the theme of the meeting.

Miss Bertha Cummings read the poem, "Let me live by the side of the road and be a friend of man." A most effective talk on the place of friendship in the life of every school girl was made by Miss Elizabeth Smith.

All the co-eds are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow morning, as something valuable is in store for them.

FACULTY CLUB AT MONTHLY MEETING

The Faculty Club of Birmingham-Southern, composed of all the college professors and their wives, will hold their second monthly meeting Tuesday evening, October 14, at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Moore, 722 Eighth Court, West, with Dr. E. E. Franklin, of the Education Department, as speaker for the occasion.

Recently elected officers of the club are: Dr. Austin Prodoehl, chairman; Miss Ethel Wilson, dean of women; Professor N. G. Riddle, burser and Dr. Prodoehl general committee.

PHILLIPS CLUB

The Phillips Southern Club held its first meeting of the year last Saturday morning in Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. This is a very large club and did some fine work last year in bringing so many Phillips students to Southern. They are planning on an even better year this year.

Mr. Clarence Fossett, the retiring president, had the chair during the elections. The following are the officers for the year: president, Rex Sullivan; vice-president, Helen Crane; secretary, Elizabeth Smith.

We have the Smiths with us—sixteen strong this year.

EXTENSION HEAD



DR. HARRISON A. TREXLER
The Birmingham-Southern Extension Department has as its director Dr. Trexler, head of the History and Political Department. The extension courses now have a total enrollment of over three hundred.

MILBURN CONDUCTS SERVICES SUNDAY AS PART NEW WORK

Inaugurating New Courses in
Church Efficiency by
Actual Practice

Professor J. E. Milburn, professor of Church Efficiency and Rural Sociology at Birmingham-Southern, was in charge of a day of union services Sunday at the Methodist Churches of Hanceville, with sermons being given at 11 o'clock and in the afternoon and evening at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

This is part of the field work of Professor Milburn in church efficiency, in connection with the courses offered to ministerial students at this local college. He is assisting the student pastors of the churches at Hanceville, who are H. E. Wright, of the Junior Class, and Robert Murfree, of the Freshmen Class.

It is pointed out that similar programs will be carried out in churches of the other student ministers here, in which practical demonstrations will be given of the subject matter taught in the classes dealing with rural church efficiency.

Cook and Calhoun Go To Mississippi As "Y" Delegates

Today, tomorrow and Sunday representatives of many Southern colleges will assemble in Columbus, Miss., for a Y. M. C. A. Convention. Birmingham-Southern delegates to this convention are Paul Cooke, editor of the 1925 La Revue, and W. O. Calhoun. These men are leaders in the Y. M. C. A. work here and members of the "Y" feel that they will be well represented.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the outstanding organizations on the hill and with the Y. W. C. A. many successful affairs have been held. Announcement will appear later of things that are in store for the students.

MISSIONARY HERE FROM CHINA MADE INTERESTING TALK

Dr. W. E. Locke, a Missionary to China for thirty-five years, made a very interesting talk at the regular chapel exercises on Wednesday morning of this week. He spoke of the "New World," and the many new problems that it brings to the rising generation. He pictured the college student in the dawn of the new day, and how he must take hold of the affairs of the nation and the affairs between the different nations.

Dr. Locke is visiting Dr. Joe Broody, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and friend of the College while in the city.

We extend a hearty welcome to Dr. Locke, and hope he will pay us another visit in the near future.

LA REVUE IS NOW READY FOR PHOTOS

Actual Work on Year Book Gets
Under Way as Both Depart-
ments Secure Assistants

FIRST PICTURES THIS WEEK

Downtown Studio to be Used
Again This Year; Co-operation
is Needed

Staff members of The La Revue were announced today by Paul Cooke, editor, and Bertram Bryant, business manager. Work on the publication is now under way, with both staffs functioning in a manner pleasing to the two department heads.

A call for freshmen pictures was issued this week, and all first-year students are urged to go to the DeLuxe students as soon as possible, so that their photographs may be in the hands of the engravers at an early date. A minimum price of 75c is attached to pay the expenses of the photographer, etc.

Staff Members

Appointments on the business staff are as follows: Clarence McDorman, Birmingham, assistant business manager; W. B. Atkinson, Graceville, Fla., advertising manager; Dowlen Cox, Arab, Ala., assistant advertising manager.

Editorial staff members, as announced by the editor, follow:

Associate editors: Beatrice Overall, Birmingham; Irving Fullington, Gadsden; Ella Mae Cantel, Birmingham; William Beatty, Birmingham.

Class editors: Kate Calhoun, Esley; Edith Merrill, Birmingham; Perry Woodham, Andalusia, Ala.

Organizations: Robert Walston, Russellville, Ala.; J. N. Black, Birmingham.

Fraternities: Henry Richard, Birmingham.

Sports: Steve Moreno, Mobile.

Features: Gene Armistead, Cumberland City, Tenn.; Velma McNutt, Birmingham; Louise Avery, Esley; Elizabeth Smith, Birmingham.

Photographs: Clarence M. Small, Birmingham.

Art Staff: W. Paul Pim, advisory; C. F. Green, Birmingham; Stanley P. Watkins, Birmingham; Elizabeth Reid, Birmingham; Myra Beal, Wylam.

Mr. Cooke stated that several of his departments were not yet completed and that several additions would be made within the next few days.

ALBERTVILLE BOYS ENTERTAINED HERE ON FRIDAY EVENING

The Gold and Black entertained Captain Baker and his Albertville Aggies at a theatre party of last Friday evening. Although the Panther Cubs defeated them in a game of Mungie Bowl Friday afternoon, they were in high spirits and seemed to enjoy the occasion very much.

Many of the Albertville players stayed over for the Millsaps-Birmingham-Southern game in Mungie Bowl Saturday.

NOTICE

All students are hereby re-
quested not to wear street shoes
on the tennis courts, and re-
siding on the courts is strictly
forbidden. Dormitory students,
especially, walk across the courts
on their way to Science Hall, in-
stead of using the path to the
side. This latter walk-way must
be pressed into service at once,
if the courts are to be kept in the
condition which is necessary for
the right playing of the game.
The above regulations must be
observed if tennis is to continue
one of the college's major sports.
Students must learn to use the
courts as they do other school
property. Your hearty co-opera-
tion will be appreciated in this
matter.

LEWIS MYATT,
Manager of Tennis.

SIMPSON CLUB

The Simpson Southern Club held a very enthusiastic meeting last Saturday morning in Science Hall. Officers for the year were elected and plans for the coming year discussed.

This club is the largest of its kind on Sunshine Slopes and its purpose is to support and back Simpson School. The motto is "Simpson for Southern" and it endeavors to bring more students every year from Simpson to Southern. The former president of the club, Mr. Ben Englebert called the meeting together and the club pledged itself to back Simpson and to bring their seniors to Southern next year.

"This club has always backed Simpson and will continue to do so," said Mr. Englebert. Last year when Simpson wanted to send its basketball team to Chicago, the Simpson-Southern club backed the movement and helped make that trip possible.

One of the biggest things this club does is to have a big home-coming day at Simpson, at which time all the old students assemble and to bring the Senior Class of Simpson School to come to Birmingham-Southern.

The following are the officers of the club for the coming year: President, John Sidney Malloy; vice-president, Leon Stevenson; secretary-treasurer, Paul Acton.

Pretty Well Filled

Teacher—Every time you fail to recite I put a cross after your name.
Student—My name must look like a graveyard.

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And Your Hunger With Our
MR. "HERCULES"

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Playing Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson and other Western stars; also comedies.

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Short Westerns — Comedies — Novelties

GLEE CLUB
CONTINUES
REHEARSALS

(Continued from page 1)

tor O. Gordon Erickson. Just ask any man that made that trip how the West liked our Glee Club and see what he will tell you. As proof of the popularity of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club in the West, several letters have been received by Marvin Jones, secretary of this year's club, asking for return engagements in towns in the West.

To Keep Record

The club of this year has a record to uphold and from the present outlook bids fair to keep this record and maybe break it. With a large number of old men back for the Glee Club the freshmen will quickly fall in line and uphold the tradition of Old Southern in turning out the best Glee Club in the South, if not in the entire country.

According to present plans this year's Glee Club will make two trips of a week each and one week-end trip during the school year. Then next summer will come the big trip. It has not been definitely decided as to where the club will go this summer, but there is certain to be a big trip. It is probable that the trip will be to the Canadian Rockies, however nothing is definite yet, except that there will be a big trip.

Home Concerts

There will be several concerts around town this year, with a large concert at either the Tutwiler or the new Municipal Auditorium featuring.

The club is to be congratulated on having such a fine staff of officers this year. Henry Richard is president for the ensuing year, and Bowling Barnes is manager. Marvin Jones is booking agent for the club and will have charge of making all engagements for the club.

Personnel

Among the men who are still fighting it out for a place on the Glee Club of 1924-25 are the following:

Second Bass—R. G. Rice, J. W. Reinhardt, Jr., Jeff Henry, Taylor Henry, Clarence Small, Harris, Palmer Fortis, Arthur Ayres, Ernest Price, Dowlen, Cox and Oscar Machado.
Baritone—Bowling Barnes, Joe Whiteside, Lewis Myatt, Howard Bailey, Russell Johnson, Withers Lockhart, Edgar Elliot, Humphries, Brandon, "Rat" Agee, Melvin Thweatt, Bill Jenkins, Keener, Nelson Davis, Baker, Verman Kimbrough and S. T. Kimbrough.

Second Tenor—William Tatum, John Tate, Charles Fowler, John Slaton, Charles Herring, Paul Greene, Lamar Mullendore, Lamar Branscomb, Frank Yielding, Tom Walker, Paul Jones, Massey Clayton, Perry Woodham and Sidney Morris.

First Tenor—Lewis Herring, Rex Sullivan, Eugene Armstead, Howard Ellington, John Hanchey, Roberts, Payne, Lucius Giddens, Marvin W. Jones and Robert Sudderth.

Teeth of Elephants

An elephant has eight teeth, two above and two below on each side. They are huge yellow molars as wide as a man's hand. Over these their food is shifted by the queerest, ugliest tongue in the whole animal kingdom. Elephants, like human beings, have two sets of teeth. The milk teeth, which are smaller than the permanent molars, fall out when the animals are fourteen years old.

Found Ancestors
That Helped

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

WHEN the Earls—Mr. Thomas Earl, his wife Jennie and their daughter Jane—had started for their six weeks' holiday it had been arranged that they would divide their time unselfishly. For two weeks they would go where Father Earl might enjoy himself in the way he liked best, two weeks should be spent to suit the taste of Jane, and Jennie should have the disposing of the last two weeks. Two weeks had already been spent along a remote lake, a fisherman's paradise.

"And now," said Mrs. Earl, "now we'll go to Blairford. You know the Earls were among the original settlers of that town."

"You don't expect to find any traces of them now?" said Mr. Earl. "That was three centuries ago—none of my family have lived in Blairford that I ever knew."

"That's just it," retorted Mrs. Earl. "None of your immediate family ever took any interest in their antecedents. But for Jane's sake I think we ought to get the pedigree."

"That's dear of you, mother," beamed Jane. "Only if you'd just as soon I think I'll let you and daddy go along to Blairford and I'll stay right here. George Brown is coming up next week, and—"

Mrs. Earl shook her head reprovingly. "George Brown—a mere nobody," she scolded. "He may be a nice boy, but his father was just a post office clerk and he isn't doing much better. Besides, I want you to be there—we may meet some really fine people. Descendants of the first settlers are all the time going back."

So the Earls went to Blairford. It had grown but little since the time nearly three hundred years before when an ancestor of Thomas Earl with a party of forty other men and their wives and children, had first called it home.

Mrs. Earl spent a day after their arrival "taking the lay of the land." She didn't want to rush into this matter of finding distinguished ancestors hastily. She discovered that there was a "historical museum" at one end of the town where a motley collection of old belongings of the early inhabitants had been carefully preserved.

In the green or common there was a tablet to the Revolutionary soldiers from the town, and Mrs. Earl looked diligently there for a trace of the name Earl, but in vain. "Here are the Razins, and the Hulsteds and the Browns," she said. "You might think they owned this town. Their names appear on every list. I rather wish I knew some of their descendants."

A few days later they went to the museum, and after having signed their names in an enormous registration book they hovered about three close rooms of the old house, looking at the historical collection.

"Look here, Jennie," called Mr. Earl from the little attic whither he had gone. "Here's something that belonged to one of the Earls." Jennie fairly flew to the attic.

"See, it is a sausage filler," Thomas Earl explained, "used by John Earl in his shop on the green." Mr. Earl grinned. "And over there is a bit of rope taken from the old slaughter house belonging to Hiram Earl. I guess they were—"

"Tom, you don't imagine they were the butchers, do you?" accused Jennie. "Like as not," beamed Thomas. "That's an honest calling and a mighty important one."

Jennie descended the rickety stairs and began talking to the oldish woman who acted as curator of the tiny museum. She told the lady that her husband was descended from one of the first settlers. "I'll show you the old charter of the town," said the curator, leading the way to a faded parchment under a glass case. "Here are the signatures of the settlers who could write," she said. "These over here merely made a mark and the clerk of the company wrote in their names."

Jennie looked quickly through the list. The first settler, Thomas Earl, had made his mark and after his mark was written "Thomas Earl, Barnabus Brown's bondman."

Jennie made no comments. She was about to look for her husband, when she saw that her daughter was not to be seen. The curator explained that while she had been upstairs a young man had come in and they had gone out together to talk.

"It was young Mr. George Brown," explained the curator. "He's a descendant of Barnabus Brown, in the line of General Brown of the Revolution and Judge Brown. The old Brown mansion is up on the green—Barnabus Brown, you know, was a younger son of Lord Gerald Murray."

A few minutes later Mrs. Earl found her daughter and George Brown seated in George Brown's inexpensive run-about in front of the museum.

"You see, when I found out that Jane had come here I followed," said George. "This is an old hunting ground for me. My folks are more or less connected with the town. Besides, I just had to see Jane—"

Jane looked appealingly to her mother. "I may as well tell you, mother," she said, "that George and I are engaged."

"Why, Jane, why George?" said Jennie smiling. "I know you'll be happy. I had no idea you were descended from Barnabus Brown. But let me run and tell Tom."

Living Alone in a
Shack

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

FARALONE HICKEY lived in a little shack on a lot of his own, adjoining the estate of Colonel Baldwin. He kept a few hens, a cow and a couple of pigs; had a garden and occasionally did odd jobs for his more prosperous neighbors. Once in every month Faralone donned an antiquated suit of respectable appearance and vanished for the day. On these occasions he took the train for the city, 40 miles away, and, upon arrival, rung a bell of a stately mansion in a fashionable street. Being admitted he was met by an old spinster of the "lavender and old lace" variety, who said: "James! James!! When are you going to give up your absurd ideas and come here to live like a gentleman?"

"Never," was the reply. "I am content as I am. Where's Clara?"

"Waiting for you," sighed Elvira; and then came rushing into the room a beautiful young lady of twenty-three, who threw her arms around Faralone's withered neck and, kissing him on both cheeks, cried out: "Oh, father!"

This was the invariable program. The fact of the matter was that James Caswell, twenty-three years before, upon the death of his wife at the birth of their only child, had taken his affliction so much to heart that he turned his daughter over to the care of his sister, Elvira, and himself sought that hermitage where for years he existed, the world forgetting, by the world forgot. But the solitude of his hermitage was haunted by two beautiful visions—the memory of the past happiness of his life with his adored wife and his plans for the happiness of his daughter.

Why he had taken the name of Hickey he could not have told, except that he had once had a valet of that name. Faralone was the nickname bestowed upon him by his neighbors because of his hermit state of life.

Now, it happened that one day when Faralone paid his monthly visit to the city he was ahead of his usual time and Elvira said: "Clara is out. We did not expect you until an hour later. Now, James, I must talk to you. Clara must be married. She has a lot of admirers, but, so far, only two real proposals. One is from a poor young artist named Robert Carlton; the other from a rich man's son, one Arthur Baldwin. Baldwin she ought to accept, but, unfortunately, I really believe she is in love with Carlton. That is, she thinks she is. He has infatuated her with his romantic ideas. But he is poor—and always will remain poor. Now, we don't want Clara to marry such a man, do we?"

At the name of Arthur Baldwin, Faralone had given a start. Well, did he know, by sight at least, that dashing young man who rode almost daily by his hermitage on his thoroughbred hunter. Heir to his father, Arthur possessed prospects of wealth and had an excellent reputation.

"Does Clara dislike Baldwin?" asked Faralone.

"No," replied Elvira, "she does not dislike him, but—"

"Well, well, we will see," said Faralone. "I will talk to her. Yes, decidedly, she must marry Baldwin. Romantic fancies must not be permitted to spoil the life of a young girl."

When Clara appeared and had gone through her usual demonstrations of affection for her father, Faralone opened the question at once. He told Clara the whole history of his life; what he had suffered; what he had sacrificed. He laid his commands upon her—and she consented. She only begged for time. Yes, she should have time. But if he could see her the wife of Arthur Baldwin, then he could sing his "nunc dimittis" and die happy.

Faralone returned to his hermitage. It was in June, and as he sat the next morning before the door of his shack two riders came down the lane. It was old Colonel Baldwin and his son Arthur.

The colonel and his son dismounted at Faralone's and asked for a drink of milk. "Your idea of marrying that penniless Sarah Francis is absurd," said the colonel. "We need money to take up that mortgage."

"Let us say no more about it," replied the young man. "I understand your financial difficulties. I have told you I will marry Miss Caswell."

All this, of course, was overheard by Faralone. The next morning the hermit appeared unexpectedly at the stately mansion in the city. "Elvira," said he, "send Clara here at once."

"Clara," said Faralone, when his daughter appeared, "you will at once accept the hand of that young artist of yours. Arthur Baldwin is going to marry somebody else. And I am going to take up the mortgage on the colonel's estate."

"Why, what are you talking about?" cried Elvira.

"Never mind," returned Faralone. "I know—if you don't. As soon as you are married, Clara, I am going abroad for two years and if, when I come back, I find that artist of yours hasn't treated you right, I'll wring his neck."

Among the wedding presents at the marriage of Arthur Baldwin and Sarah Francis was a silver casket which contained the mortgage on the colonel's estate—canceled!—and a card bearing the words, "Compliments of Faralone Hickey." Needless to say, Faralone never had to wring the neck of the young artist.

WOOLAWN HI

Saturday saw the formation of a new club on Sunshine Slopes, namely that of the Woolawn Southern Club. This club hasn't as yet a very large membership, but what it lacks in membership it makes up with PEP. From the present outlook this club promises to be one of the leading clubs on the hill during the year.

The purpose of the meeting Saturday was to organize and elect officers. The club is planning on getting quite a number of the senior class of Woolawn to choose Birmingham-Southern as their college. Definite plans will be worked out later.

The following officers were elected at the meeting last Saturday: President, George Gorman; vice-president, Helen Allgood; secretary, Evelyn Johnson; treasurer, Virginia Hill.

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SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS

BEATRICE OVERALL

Y. W. Girls At Auburn

Y. W. C. A. Represented at Auburn Misses Lois Caldwell, Mary Walter Smyer, Sarah Pritchett, Beatrice Overall, Sara Mackenzie, Elizabeth Reid were at Auburn over the weekend, representing the Y. W. C. A. at the annual conference of cabinet members.

Birmingham-Southern had the largest representation and took a very active part in the activities of the conference.

Miss Dugger Gives Theater Party

Miss Charlotte Dugger was hostess at a theatre party on Wednesday afternoon. Those included in her court-ess were: Misses McLaren, Davis, Massie Overall, Godfrey, Billings, Shehee. After the show an ice was enjoyed at a specially arranged table at Marie Louise's.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Tri Alpha Sorority was hostess to its alumnae and rushees at a Lyric party.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

Advice to the Lovelorn

Courting is like two springs of water that steal out from under a rock at the foot of a mountain and run down the side of a hill singing, dancing, cascading and frothing, now chiding under the bank; now full of sunshine and now full of shade—until by and by they join and then begin to run sort of slow.

Courting is like strawberries and cream—it wants to be done slow, then you get the full flavor.

As a general thing I wouldn't brag much on other girls, while I was courting, it might look as though you know too much.

If you will court for three years in this way, always on the square and don't say that it is a little of the slowest time of your life, you can get measured for a hat at my expense and pay for it yourself.

Don't court a girl for money, nor beauty nor relations, (especially relations) these things are about as uncertain as the kerosene oil business—liable to get out of repair and burst any minute.

Court a girl for fun, for the love that you bear for her, for the virtue there is in her; court her for a wife and for a mother.

Court her as you would a farm; for the strength of the soil and the perfection of the title.

Court her as though she wasn't a fool and you another one.

Court her in the kitchen, in the parlor, over the wash tub, over the piano.

Court this way, young man, and if you don't get a good wife and she doesn't get a good husband, then the fault isn't in the courting.

"BORROWED WISDOM"

The man who can wear a paper collar for a hole week and keep it clean—ain't good for nothing else.

Twist

There is only one thing that can be said in favour of lite shoes—they make a man forget his other sorrows.

Three Times

Mules are like sum men, very corrupt in heart—I have known sum mules who would be good for 6 months just get a chanst to kick sumbody.

IV and Last

There are few things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, and that is—twins.

Dan Cupid Says:

Alphabetical arrangements in classes are detrimental to my work; I can in no way figure out how to seat a Blaylock next to a Hietlinger.

My work is supposed to be secret, but I cannot help but tip the student body off to watch the new "Sheik of Southern," Mr. Robert Sapp.

My latest endeavor has been to try and cast a dart toward the invincible "Bishop" Calhoun. Thus far he has evaded my efforts, but watch a certain little "peroxide blonde."

This year's Glee Club trip will be a failure—because Mr. Porter Florence will not be along to entertain with his aquatic stunts.

Dear Cupid: Why is it that all the girls are wild about the Auburn boys?

A. Quehl: Other pastures are always the greenest. But don't judge others by yourself.

Dan Cupid

Useless discontent stares at us on every hand. We are all envious of the other fellow; or as the poet says: I never knew a homely man who liked to stay at home; nor ever knew a vagabond who really cared to roam. This spirit has been evidenced here on the hill; we see those who are not satisfied with their own field of endeavor but want to branch out and monopolize that of the other fellow. No field is so green as the one on the other side of the fence of our ability. If we are a crack stude we want to be a football star; if we are a musician we want to do feats of strength—'sfunny, isn't it?

Our Parodies

The burning boy stood on his neck While firemen fought the fire below.

But he was wise, oh yes, by heck; He knew he'd be saved by radio.

Mary had a little lamb She fed it very well Fed it a stick o' dynamite And blew it all to—pieces.

Gloria Swanson's picture "Man-handled" seems to be a gramatical mistake as all her husbands have been "Womanhandled."

Mark Twain once said, "Let us live that when we die even the undertaker will be sorry."

DESCENDANT OF NOTABLE



MISS TELULAH ROSE LOVE

MISS LOVE

The above is a portrait of Miss Telulah Rose Love, the granddaughter of the late Hon. Rose Wellington Owen for whom the Rose Wellington Owen Hall was named. Miss Love attended the Greymont Grammar School, which is also in the Owenon community, then began her high school career in the Birmingham College Training School. Later when the old Southern University was combined with the Birmingham College,

the Training School department became known as the Birmingham-Southern High School, and before Miss Love had spent the usual four years in this department the school was changed to the Simpson School. That's some record—to attend three different high schools, yet in the same buildings.

Miss Love has just begun her second year in the College department, and says that she feels more like a "fixtured" than she does a common student. She has made many friends during her stay—yes stay, for she lives on the very edge of the campus—on the Hill. Many of her associates and acquaintances were among the "college crowd," who have already marched up after the "sheepskin" and have gone out into the world to fight life's battle. Could the Hon. Mr. Owen be here now to see the results of his splendid donations and his hard labor in making the beginning of Birmingham-Southern College possible, he would surely give a deep sigh of complete satisfaction, and feel that his efforts were crowned with a glowing success. Just to see the hundreds of other students, to say nothing of those from his own family, going in and out of the halls would afford him pleasure far beyond expression. He not only gave the first 16 acres of land that the College ever owned,

a part of which is covered by the Owen Hall at present, but also rode all through this country trying to get others interested in this wonderful movement. But for his efforts combined with the efforts of Dr. Z. A. Parker, Dr. E. M. Glenn and others this work could have never even begun.

The Hon. Mr. Owen must have been in about the same mood as the man that the poet pictures to us in the following:

An old man travelling a lone highway, Came at evening, cold and gray, To a chasm deep and wide; The old man crossed in the twilight dim, The sullen stream held no fear for him.

But he turned, when he reached the other side, And builded a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," cried a fellow pilgrim near, "You are wasting your strength with your building here, You never again will pass this way, Your journey will end with the ending day, You have crossed the chasm deep and wide, Why build this bridge at eventide?"

But the builder raised his old gray head, "Good friend, in the path I have come," he said, "There followeth after me today, A youth whose feet must pass this way, This stream which hath meant naught to me May to that fair-headed boy a pitfall be; He, too, must cross in the twilight dim, Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

Uncle Eben

"After a man gits through exurism his own faults," said Uncle Eben "he's liable not to have much charity left for de faults of others."

Occasion for Sympathy

Harris—Brown must have aroused your sympathy for you to lend him five pounds.

Henpeck—He did. It was to keep his wife on a visit for another month—London Answers.

Political Science

Mr. Cox—I hear that Senator Fluh-dub has installed a radio outfit in his Washington residence.

Mr. Fin—Yes; the next thing in politics will be wireless pulling.

Automatic Cover

An inkwell with cover connected with a pen-holding rack in such a way that it is closed when the pen is on the rack, has been invented.

Economy

Husband (going through housekeeping accounts)—But whatever is the use of running accounts with four grocers?

Wife—Well, you see, dear, it makes the bills so much smaller!

Among Girls

It Used to Be—He says I am the first girl he ever loved.

Now It Is—I took him away from my best friend.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Health Official Gave Interesting Talk to Students

Dr. W. C. Blasigame, member of the State Department Health Board, was our chapel speaker for Thursday morning of last week. Dr. Blasigame's home is at the Capitol City, Montgomery. He has been with this department for several years now, and is well posted on matters of health in Alabama. He made a very interesting talk on preventing sickness, and the students were held spell bound for some twenty or thirty minutes.

Following the chapel exercises Dr. Blasigame made a talk to the boys. He spoke of the value of physical exercise and training, and its lasting effect on the life of the young men of the nation. All his points help to strengthen the statement made by some great men in the past; "as the college goes, so goes the nation."

We welcome Dr. Blasigame back to Birmingham, and to Birmingham-Southern College.

Quite So

His friends stood 'round his table, "Happy days," their wishes read But the stuff he served was moonshine—

"Happy daze," they should have said.

Correct this sentence: "Never in my life have I seen a girl as pretty as you" exclaimed the sheik.

In next week's column I shall give you some of the greatest opinions about married life as that seems to face us all.

"To marry or not to marry, that is the question." Read next week's column for a discussion of this major and important topic.

"MA" JONG.

Broke: "Have you any shock absorbers?"

Garage Man: "Sure."

Broke: "Well, please send some home to my father; I'll have to write for another check."

Italian War Song

Cups scoffey, cups scoffey, Kiya, kiya, ki Rust bit sandweetch Peasa abbul pie.

Campus Contest

Eds against Co-eds Ed Captain, John M. Harden. Co-ed Captain, Sadie Ling.

"Requirements": Co-eds must wear rouge, lipstick, and high-waist lines. Eds appear in golf knicker, bare-headed, with regular line.

All entries please congregate around sundial anytime between 8 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. (during classes)—preferably chewing gum. Apply early and avoid the rush.

Of all sad words,

The saddest are these—"Get out your paper And pencils please."

Macassar Oil and Hair

Macassar oil was a favorite hair lotion in the Eighteenth century and the early Nineteenth, as witness the antinacassars of those days. It "improved the growth of the hair, or made hair grow on bald places."

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Measurements for Rings Taken at Senior Class Meet

Measurements for the senior rings were taken at the regular meeting of the class on last Monday morning. A representative from the Jaffee Jewelry Company was present. It was stated that the rings which are ordered now, will be here at the end of five weeks.

The question of invitations was brought up by the class president, Ben Englebert, and the committee that had charge of the rings will take up the invitation matter. This committee is composed of Miss Esther Merrill, Miss Knoxville Faulk, and Ben Englebert. Samples of invitations will be brought before the class.

"She dwelt among the untrodden ways. No street cars passed her door. Few gave her love—'tis not the case To walk ten miles or more.

Just like that flower by that stone, Half-hidden from the glance. She dwelt alone in solitude, And never saw a dance.

I pulled an awful bone, I know, I look the girl to tea. We taxied out and back and Oh! The difference to me!"

Famous Jewish Woman

Deborah, the wife of Lapodeth, was one of the earliest Judges of Israel and urged the Israelites to rise against the Canaanites, who had oppressed them for generations. Barak, leader of the Israelites, refused to go into battle unless accompanied by Deborah. With a small force she triumphed over the Canaanites. "The Song of Deborah" is considered a masterpiece of Hebrew literature.

Material for Buttons

Vegetable ivory, a material from which buttons are made, is collected chiefly in South America and Africa. From the former comes the corozo nut, the commonest sort of vegetable ivory, while Africa grows a strange apple which in due course hardens to the hardness of ivory. Thousands of these nuts and apples are converted into buttons every year.

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LA REVUE MUST HAVE STUDENT CO-OPERATION

The La Revue, Birmingham-Southern's annual year book, has issued its first call to the students. This is in the form of an appeal to Freshman class members to have their photographs made.

Last year the students didn't seem to realize the importance of their co-operation along the picture line, and really caused a delay in the work on the book. Announcements were made over and over again by the editor, urging the students to appear before the photo man, but still many were reluctant, and finally went because they were warned that their pictures would be left out of the La Revue unless they were at the studio within a certain time.

This sad state of conditions must not exist this year. When you are asked to appear before the photographer, be co-operative by complying with the request. No unnecessary announcements will be made concerning the annual, but those that are made will be necessary. "Co-operation" must be adopted as the slogan of the students in connection with the La Revue.

—B.S.—

STARTING OFF RIGHT

It was told of one Jefferson County community that a stranger visited the place from the North and was surprised on walking down the street that everyone he met spoke to him with a friendly smile and a cheerful word. On going back to his hotel the man asked the manager why it was that everyone was so friendly to a stranger, and the man was told that everyone in town knew everyone else, so, of course, everybody had taken it for granted that they knew him, too.

This would be a great system for Birmingham-Southern students to pattern after. There is no better way to start off the morning right than with a few pleasant "good mornings" scattered here and there. And don't leave out any of the students simply because you have never been placed up against a wall and been formally introduced. It will go a long way toward promoting school pride and spirit and will repay you at the same time in the knowledge that you have made a new student feel at home in his or her new surroundings.—W. B. A.

—B.S.—

FOR GOOD OF STUDENTS

The Honor System was created for the "get-by-if-you-can" student, and is not for the purpose of making rules as "a restriction on the student's freedom," as some are prone to think. For the "here-for-business" student, rules are nothing but "standards for the best ways to live together." If you are here for what you can get out of college, and are ever ready to stick up for the best and for what is right, you'll gladly accept any movement that is for the uplift of the students.

Now, this doesn't mean that you must go around with a long face, and always looking for the dark side of life. On the other hand, don't go around with long ears, and bray every time you hear someone speak of agriculture, or farming. Instead of "might being right," right is might.—W. B. A.

—B.S.—

A COURTEOUS ACT

"You folks have shown us a better time than we've ever had before, or could hope to have on a football trip," said Captain Baker of the Albertville team just before leaving last Saturday. Although defeated by our Freshman team, the Albertville boys seemed to enjoy their little stay on the Hill. Fellows, there is no better way to get good students up here than that of being courteous to those who visit us. Several of the players stayed over for the Millsaps game Saturday, and the dormitory boys showed a fine spirit in gladly sharing their beds with them.

About six of the players will graduate from Albertville this year, and we expect to get most of them. The captain and several of the others stated that they would be here when the doors opened next Fall.

They're good sports, and that's the kind of men we want.—W. B. A.

—B.S.—

If Clemson College had never received any publicity before this week, it would surpass the average college in this line now. The walk-out of the student body there has put the institution on the front page of the great dailies, but that is not the kind of publicity that means for the continued progress of the school.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Well, folks, I'm all discouraged this week. The dean slighted me in chapel the other day—gave all the lower classmen a seat and left me out, even though I have spent four long years in these parts. After the seats had been assigned I went to chapel as per forced habit and custom in order that I might not miss anything. I picked out five disreputable seats before I found one that did not belong to someone else. It looks like a plain case of backsliding the seniors. Dr. Blasfingame speaks in chapel—tells us how important the wicben is to a man's physical well-being. I always wondered why my ma made me wash the dishes so much. Now I know that it was to train me up in the paths of good eating. Speaking about kitchens, you know I use to have a girl that was a real cook. She made me mash potatoes every time I went to see her. I thought that I was rating high—but not so—look where I am now—walking around singing that song entitled, "I ain't got nobody." I got a letter from one of my old gals up in Tennessee yesterday. She accuses me of being neglectful—she can not see why I should insist on sending her a copy of the G. & B. each week instead of a letter.

Dr. Harrison A. Trexler says that his idea of pure, innocent beauty is a girl putting 50 pounds of pressure on 16 ounces of spearmint gum. I wonder what he would think of a snuff dipper that could twist a wicked hickory brush. The members of political science once were very much interested in Tuesday's lecture by their instructor on the subject of "The con-

tents of the moon"—green cheese.

A complaint has just reached the staff's office from the corpse of nurses at the Tennessee Company's Hospital, that too many members of the biology department are found hanging around the nurses' home.

A Circus Poem
"An elephant is a very large beast,
His hide is made of leather,
It's made so its waterproof,
And stands all kinds of weather.

He has a foot that weighs a ton,
He kicks it straight out behind,
And when he gets a man in range,
He's always hard to find."

Dr. Guy kept us all a few minutes after chapel had dismissed—said we all had to go to church somewhere. Now I know I'll have to run old BIG BEN up an hour and leave the hay 60 minutes earlier—this reduces my rest to only five hours per. Speaking of church, I understand Dr. Eddie preached along the line of Conscience last Sunday. I wonder how many of his congregation has one. I thought that something was up when he stopped in front of the library the other day and asked me what was my opinion of the origid of morality. Standing in front of Science Hall taking to a fellow the other day and a certain co-ed passing by, said: "Hello, HUN" (speaking to the other fellow, of course). When she had went I remarked to my conversant that the co-ed in question must think this is a bolshevistic school. Well, the editor says this is all the space I can have this week. See you later.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

"Th said that once in everybody's lifetime our thoughts turn to poetry. I think it would get us farther along if some of these love sick over-night geniuses of poetry would write dictionaries. We really need a broader vocabulary. So in the future those in love write dictionaries instead of poetry and I'll give my word that you sooner find out whether that love was the real stuff. That's a sure test. It's been tested by all the Greek lovers of this Hill.

The Eternal Triangle: The Cross
Twins, Russell and Steve Mareno.

Page Fairfield

A certain co-ed got on the Elevator at Saks and demurely said "Transfer to Fairfield, please." (Dum, dum, dummer).

We're going to stage a prize fight. Back of Owen Hall during chapel, for the benefit of the Seniors. One extemporaneous contestant of this

knockout will be none other than Prof. Perry, Jr., the Nashville Flash, and incidentally the holder of the feather-weight title, and he will be dramatically backed to the limit of his dietful 215 pounds by a hungry mob of Derby wearers and cane pushers. On the other side of the gigantic stadium with colors flying will come forth majestically the other contender of the mat: "Rat" Allen, the Call of the Wild and the holder of many titles, more or less.

The dope seems to point to the winner but Potassium Perry says he has gone through some strenuous exercise lately, namely trying to make some of his Rats forget what they have already learned, and he feels that the winner may not be the hero after all.

Admission is free—so is the municipal lunch. All those desirous of seeing this two-sided contest see the manager at once, standing room only is left for seats.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

Mississippi Press Association of Colleges Organized

The first meeting of the new M. I. P. A. is scheduled to be held at Jackson, Miss., this week-end. Six colleges are in the association, which was formed for the purposes of fostering journalistic enterprises in the respective institutions.

At the Jackson meet, organization of the association will occur. Talks by prominent newspaper men will feature. Twenty delegates, representing both the editorial and business staff of the six college papers in the M. I. P. A. are expected to attend.

Rollins College Issuing Y. M. C. A. Handbook

For the first time in its history, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., is issuing a "Y" handbook. It is to be a regular "Who's Who" of the campus, giving the names of all presidents of organizations, their purposes and so forth.

Sewanee To Observe "Founders Day"

Friday, October 10, was observed as Founders' Day at Sewanee. This was a day set aside to commemorate the efforts of the Founders of the University of the South, and the laying of the corner stone of the original building.

No classes were held on this day, all students turning out to join in the special services of the occasion.

POET'S CORNER

FALL

Ain't it great to go a strollin'
On a charmin' day in fall,
Seein' asters noddin' at you all the way,
Hearin' all the little beetles singin' in that silver tone,
Seein' hazy landscapes glimmer far away?

When old Farmer Brown is makin'
Hay to keep his cows alive
And you smell the new-mown hay and dyin' grass,

See the goldenrods a-wain' in the half-
dark breeze that moans
Does it touch your soul or do you let it pass?

When there ain't no clouds to bother
'Ceptin' maybe thunder heads
Lookin' jls like purple mountains 'way up high,
I ain't satisfied with walkin'; run-
nin' wouldn't do no good;
Seems I want to jls go flyin' to the sky.

—L. O. JAGGERS.

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

ALUMNI NEWS

BY JOHN SELMAN

This is the first appearance of the column in The Gold and Black, however, it will not be the last. This column will cover news of all the former students of either Birmingham-Southern College or of Southern University. This column intends to print just what the graduates are doing, and especially what they are doing for their alma mater.

Alumni Luncheon

Last Wednesday at 12:30 the alumni of Birmingham-Southern College held their regular semi-monthly luncheon at their private rooms in the Greenwood Cafe. Plans for the coming year were discussed and support to the TEAM of Birmingham-Southern was pledged.

The alumni did not seem a bit discouraged over the results of the Vanderbilt game, and were all pepped up over the outlook for the rest of the 1924 football schedule. They think that the Old Panther should make quite a showing against the rest of the teams to be played.

Plans for the big football banquet which is an annual affair on the night following the Howard game, were discussed. The alumni are planning to make this the gala affair of the year.

C. E. Rice, a member of the class of 1905, who is well known on the campus of Birmingham-Southern for his annual banquet to the members of the football team, donated to the college the huge flag pole which stands at the head of Munger Bowl.

Professor J. M. Malone, principal of Simpson School, and who is also roster secretary of the Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern, is getting up a new set of files of the alumni for the alumni secretary, Charles Matthews. These files will be placed in Science Hall in the near future.

—B.S.—

FRIENDLINESS

Yes, "we're under the same trees," and many of us are under the same roof. Yet, if you're not, there's no reason why you shouldn't speak to every fellow that you meet on the campus. If you were back in the ole home town where you can not even have a thought without everybody in the village knowing it before sunset, you would speak to everyone you meet, and both of them would return the greetings.

Now, this is a little village, and we're its inhabitants. We have our village constable, our little government and our rules. We have our post office, and commissary where everybody meets, so, why not say "Hello" with the poet:

"Hello" doesn't last for a minute,
A clear little, queer little word,
But say, there's a lot of cheer in it;
It's like the first chirp of a bird
In spring, when the hilltops are green-
ing
Right after the cold and the snow,
I think when it comes to real meaning
There isn't one word like
"Hello."

It's full of good cheer; when you say it
It breathes the real soul of good will;
You don't have to wait till you weigh
it;

You just send it forth, and the chill
Of gloom and despair flies before it.
As leaves in the autumn wind blow,
So here's the old greeting, I stoer it
With luck, cheer and gladness,
"Hello."

It's a wonderful word when you hear it
From some real old friend who is true
As the needle to the pole is, or near it,
It's great when he hears it from you.
It has all the joy and the splendor
The song of the birds has, I know,
It's cherry, it's jolly, it's tender,
That friend to friend greeting,
"Hello."

\$Ain't That Cruel?

I hit her in the cranium,
Yes, I biffed her in the head,
For she was only my alarm clock,
And I was still in bed.

Sister Finds a New Use

Son: Where is the ink eradiator?
Mother: You are not using the fam-
ily stationery again, are you?
Son: No, sister wants it to get the
paint off her face.

Why is a debutante like a letter?
Because she has received the stamp
of public approval and is ready for the
male.

One of our bright little freshmen
wrote home that she had three cuts
and received a first-aid outfit the next
day.—Tiger.

Annie: "Say, are you looking for
trouble?"
Lemons: "Yeah; have you seen my
Chemistry?"

—B.S.—

He thought he had surely made a hit.
When for his photograph she prayed;
"Out when this calls," she wrote on it,
And gave it to the maid.

—The Sara-So-Tan.

What is etiquette?
That's something that makes you
say no thank you, when you wanta
holier gimme.

Campus Whitehouse

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

With the Senate

The Student Senate held its regular meeting last Saturday morning. President Smith presided over the meeting. Every Senator answered to the roll call. The minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary, J. M. Wigley, and approved by the Senate.

The question of who is to pay for the flowers for the sponsors for games was brought up before the Senate, and a motion that this matter be handled by the Athletic Committee was carried.

The Senate voted to assume the responsibility of replacing the damaged property caused by the Freshman Sophomore Flag Rush, and the treasurer was ordered to send a check to Dr. Snavely to cover the damage. Two ladders and one table were to be repaired at the cost of \$10, to be taken from the Student Activities Fund.

Senator Parr, from the Senior Class, and Senator Black, from the Sophomore Class were appointed as a committee to confer with the Athletic Committee as to who will be eligible to play in inter-class athletics this year.

The matter of wearing "Letters" from other schools was brought up by Senator Kimbrough of the Junior Class. This matter was discussed, but action was postponed until the next meeting.

A motion for adjournment was carried.

—B.S.—

WITH THE SENATORS

C. R. SMITH

Senator C. R. Smith, from the Senior Class, is president of the Student Senate, and president of the Student Body. Smith is from Fayette, Ala., and is known to the Hilltoppers as a well-rounded Journalist. He was assistant editor of The Gold and Black in '22-'23; editor-in-chief of La Revue in '24 and is at present Birmingham-Southern correspondent for The Birmingham News.

This is Senator Smith's fourth year on the Hill, and each of those years has found him doing his part in some phase of student activity. He has always been found taking an active part in all worth-while student movements, and is loyal to his classmates, and to his alma mater.

Senator Smith is a member of the following campus organizations: Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Clarosophic Literary Society, Contemporary Club and the Modern Problems Club.

Fellows look out for C. R. Smith in after life.

—B.S.—

VERMAN KIMBROUGH

Senator V. T. Kimbrough, from the Junior Class, is vice-president of the Student Senate. Kimbrough hails from the city of Dadeville, Ala., and is known all over this section as a talented musician. He has served several churches in the city, as well as the College Glee Club. He'll be missed by the "songsters" this year, as he is spending his spare time on the football field. The Dramatic Club found him to be of great service to them during his stay here, and—in fact—he is an "all-round" student as decided by the students in the Who's Who Elections last year.

The sophomores selected him to lead them last year, and he was there with his colors in all class affairs. He did his part in the great Student Commons drive, and has been found true to his alma mater at all times.

Senator Kimbrough is a member of the following organizations: Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa; Glee Club and Paints and Patches Club.

Here's to Verman!

—B.S.—

Why Not?

The verse you write
You say is written,
All rules despite
But not despitin',
The gas you light
Is never litten.

The things you drank
Were doubtless drunk.
The boy you spank
Is never spunk,
A friend you thank,
But never thank.

Suppose you speak
Then you have spoken,
But if you sneak
You have not spoken,
The shoes that speak
Have never spoken.

There was a young lady named Liza,
So pretty no one could despise
When her best beau does call
He just sits by the wall
And lza, and lza, and lza.

—Ex.

Mr. Smith: "Will you charge a loaf
of bread for me?"
Clerk: "Sorry, this is a grocery
store, not a battery station."—Tipton
Toot Toot.

—B.S.—

Evelyn: "Have you read Fins?
Dip: "No, what is it?"
Evelyn: "It's the last work in books."

SPORTS

Panthers Leave For Benning Today

PANTHERS WON OVER MILL SAPS

Penalties Prove Costly to Panthers; Should Have Won by Four Touchdowns

With half the yardage they were able to amass during the game taken away from them due to penalties, the Panthers were still able to defeat the Millsaps Majors last Saturday 6 to 0, when Black went over with the first touchdown of the year in the second quarter. The Hilltoppers gained over three hundred yards, Millsaps gained a mere forty. The Southernites made fourteen first downs, the Majors earned two. Yet the score was only one touchdown to none.

Beginning with the first kick-off the officials showed the proverbial "eagle eye" and began their record breaking performance. A Birmingham-Southern man was off-side on the first kick-off and it was brought back and kicked from a point five yards back of the original kick. From then on practically every good gain that the Slopers made was brought back and a penalty or five or fifteen yards affixed. It began to seem as though the penalties were caused by the gains, as the Panthers were not penalized when they failed to gain, and the Majors drew only one penalty.

Penalties Costly

The hundred fifty yards that the boys of Sunshine Slopes had taken from them cost at least two touchdowns, while the one fifteen yard penalty charged to Millsaps did not prove to be very costly. There must have been some reason for all the times that the officials found something wrong with the Panther way of doing things. And it should be remedied for it will prove more costly in a game that is otherwise even, than it did in this one where Southern was a great deal better than her opponents. "Bulldo" Williams felt the watchfulness of the head linesman and umpire more than any one else. "Bulldo" had five gain averaging at least twelve yards taken from his credit.

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LUMINARIES OF PANTHER GRID MACHINE



Courtesy Birmingham News

and that is enough to ruin any football player. However, Williams was not the only sufferer. The officials were not picking on one man. They all looked alike to them. Regardless of their number or position they couldn't get away with anything under them.

Team Showed Up Well

The entire Birmingham-Southern team showed up well and for three-quarters displayed more drive and pep than at any time this year. But in the last quarter it was at last exhausted by their continued backward marches following the referee. Several scoring chances were wasted by the Panthers during the game when they got the ball down into Purple territory. But in midfield they were almost unstoppable. Farr, Black, and Williams gained repeatedly, while Griffin returned every punt from ten to thirty yards.

In the line Cairns, Weeks, and Evans played well defensively while

the entire forward wall opened well on the offense. With more team play and ability to hold what they gain the Panther machine promises to be a very formidable one. They showed tackling ability Saturday afternoon that has been rather wanting so far this season. They also showed occasionally ability to block though

Ends Star

they often missed their man. Howell and Whiteside, the ends referred to constantly as the weak cogs in the Panther machine, showed again in this game that they are probably the strongest points in the forward wall. They turned in or stopped all pilgrimages around their sectors, and were down on every punt. They were also open on several passes that were blocked behind the line. With these two boys getting better every game the other ends don't get much chance to display their wares before the fans, but they are right there should they be needed. Malloy, Elliott and Shelton have been with the squad for two, three and four seasons respectively, and are only waiting a chance to break in.

The backfield subs didn't get much chance this time either, only one substitution being made behind the line and that late in the game. But the same condition applies here as to the ends. The boys are all hoping for a chance to break in. Yielding, Pace, Stevenson, Turner, and Lipsey are the "pony backs" who may be sent in if they are needed. The main reason that they are not used more is their lack of weight. All but Pace are under the one hundred sixty pound mark, and he is not far above it.

Benning Next Foe

Camp Benning is the next foe that the Panthers take on and it is a team that is better than most college teams in the South. Boasting of "Dutch" Smythe, all-American back from West Point, and McQuarrie, who is also said to be of the same classification, they have conquered Oglethorpe 20 to 0 (one point more than Georgia Tech beat the same team), and Southern College of Florida 42 to 6. It is seen that this game, which was slated as a contest that should be even when the schedule was made out last Fall, has taken on proportions of being equal to the Auburn and Vandy games.

The Panthers go down the afternoon before and will take their full strength with them as there were no injuries in the Millsaps game. It is not known whether the game will be played on Friday or Saturday. It is scheduled for the latter day but it is reported that the local management would like to move it up one day. At any rate it will be played in Columbus, Ga., and it is thought that some of the students who live in that section of Alabama will go down with the team. It is not known how many players will be taken with the squad but it is probable that there will be only about twenty-two.

RAT TEAM VICTORS ON FRIDAY

Battle Replete With Spectacular Plays, as Frosh Pile up 28-0 Score

In a game featured by the long runs of the victors, the local freshmen defeated the strong Albertville Aggies in Munger Bowl last Friday by a score of 28-0. There was only a small crowd out to cheer the rats on to victory, but they went ahead and got the bacon without the backing. True the freshmen who did turn out were loyal enough with their yells and pep, but there were only about one hundred fifty out, when there are over three hundred fifty in the class. Seems like you ought to back your team better than that, Rats.

Miller Makes Great Run

From the time that Captain "Yank" Miller took the initial kickoff on the goal line and raced the length of the field for a touchdown, the game was never in doubt. However, the defense of the Aggies proved to be stronger than that as game progressed and the Freshmen could do little with it in the remainder of the first half, except for three or four long runs, which were the deciding breaks of the game.

In the second quarter Bradford passed to Beck for 10 yards and the little halfback added 40 yards by a beautiful sprint, only to fumble when he was tackled. The ball rolled over the goal line and "Rat" Allen fell on it for a six-pointer. This was all the scoring that took place in the first half, though Bradford got away on a 55-yard journey, only to be brought down from behind on the 1-yard line. The Greenies were unable to carry it over and the Aggies punted out.

Last Half

The last half was full of long dashes through broken fields, just the kind of football that appeals most to the fans. Bradford was the boy whom the Farmers found the most difficulty in stopping. He snatched two passes out of the ozone in this period and returned both by brilliant runs for many yards. He also gained well from scrimmage. Beck showed some excellent open field sprinting in this stanza until he was injured in the fourth quarter. Walker took his place and kept up the good work. Buckner plowed into the Albertville line from his fullback position for several good gains, getting away once for 20 yards through center.

Miller opened up a passing attack in the last quarter that bewildered the opposition and netted the Yearlings 9 points. Taking the ball on their own 35-yard stripe the Rats completed 6

(Continued Page 8)

ROAD RACE TO BE RUN THIS MONTH

Keen Rivalry to Feature Event; Veterans Back Going After Medals

The Cooper Road Race has been set for October 23, and, with Coach N. G. Riddle in charge of the harriers, the men who are expecting to make this one of the best years in track that the Hilltop has ever had are getting a strenuous workout every afternoon. About 15 or 20 men are reporting each afternoon for their daily grind, and of this number there are about half upperclassmen and half freshmen.

Tate, the winner of the race last year, and Wilson, holder of the college record for the mile and the half-mile, are conceded an inside chance at first place. However, there are plenty of men who will hotly contest this honor with them. Johnston, Machade, Stephenson and Moore are back, and there are several likely looking "Rats" who may upset the dope and cop the first place medal.

Three Medals

Three medals are awarded each year to the men who finish in the first three places. These medals are given by Herston Cooper, who in his day was a track star of great ability, and who represented the college one year at the Illinois Races. He has made this road race an annual event in the cross-country life of the college, and is seeking to establish track on a plane with football, basket ball, and baseball.

The large Cooper Cup, which is at present the property of the Sophomore Class, he won it last year as freshman, and which is on display in the library, will be awarded to the class that scores the most number of points in the race. If it is won this year by the sophomores it becomes their own. However, if it is won by another class the sophomores lose their advantage. It must be won two years in succession by the same class. It looks like it will be the whole school against the class of '27.

Sophs Doped to Win

It may be said in doping the race

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RAT BALL

(Continued from Page 5)
of 7 passes to Walker, Allen and Buckner for the length of the field and a touchdown. Allen caught the pass that put the ball over. Miller added a field goal for the other 3 points when he made a drop-kick good from the 25-yard ribbon and an angle.

The Rat line again showed its almost unbreakable defense as it held the Aggies to 2 first downs. It opened gaping holes on the offense and provided excellent interference on the long runs by the backs. Williamson was the outstanding lineman in the game. The Aggies rarely gained over him, usually being thrown for a loss. We went back and nailed them for 10 yards loss on one occasion. Bowden at the other tackle and Lazenby at center also worked well, and were thorns in the sides of the Farmers. Beck played a swell defensive game. For the losers the work at Garrett at end, and of Floyd at center was excellent, both on defense and offense, while Captain Baker at quarter and Curry at full showed good form on the offense. Between them they gained practically all of the ground credited to the Aggies.

Minister Burned as Witch

One of the unfortunate victims of the Salem witchcraft frenzy in 1692 was George Burroughs, a graduate of Harvard college and a minister of the gospel. He was accused of having bewitched one Mary Wolcott.



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THE LIBRARY



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The Cleveland Era—Henry Jones Ford.

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The Fight for a Free Sea—Ralph D. Paine.
Elizabethan Sea Dogs—William Wood.
Crusades of New France—William Bennett Munro.
Pioneers of the Old South—Mary Johnston.

The Fathers of New England—Charles M. Andrews.
Dutch and English on the Hudson—Maude Wilder Goodwin.
Colonial Folkways—Charles M. Andrews.

The Quaker Colonies—Sydney G. Fisher.
The Eve of the Revolution—Carl Becker.

Washington and His Comrades in Arms—George M. Wrong.
The Red Man's Continent—Ellsworth Huntington.

The Conquest of New France—George M. Wrong.
The Fathers of the Constitution—Max Farrand.

Washington and His Colleagues—Henry Jones Ford.
The Sequel of Appomattox—Walter Lynwood Fleming.

The American Spirit in Education—Edwin E. Slosson.
Texas and the Mexican War—Nathaniel W. Stephenson.

The American Spirit in Literature—Bliss Perry.
Our Foreigners—Samuel P. Orth.

The Armies of Labor—Samuel P. Orth.
The Old Northwest—Frederic Austin Ogg.

The Reign of Andrew Jackson—Frederic Austin Ogg.
The Spanish Conquerors—Irving Berdine Richman.

The Boss and the Machine—Samuel P. Orth.
The Old Merchant Marine—Ralph D. Paine.

The Age of Invention—Holland Thompson.
The Railroad Builders—John Moody.

The Masters of Capital—John Moody.
The Age of Big Business—Burton J. Hendrick.

The New South—Holland Thompson.
Pioneers of the Old Southwest—C. L. Skinner.

Adventurers of Oregon—Constance I. Skinner.
John Marshall and the Constitution—Edward S. Corwin.

Jefferson and His Colleagues—Allen Johnson.
The Paths of Inland Commerce—Archer B. Hulbert.

The Passing of the Frontier—Emerson Hough.
The Cotton Kingdom—William E. Dodd.

The Anti Slavery Crusade—Jesse Macy.
Abraham Lincoln and the Union—N. W. Stephenson.

The Days of the Confederacy—N. W. Stephenson.
The Forty-Niners—Stewart Edward White.

Captains of the Civil War—William Wood.
The Spanish Borderlands—Herbert E. Bolton.

Seven names more than familiar to Birmingham-Southern students appear

in 1924-1915 Who's Who in America. They are as follows:

Dr. Guy E. Snively.
Dean Ludd M. Spivey.
Dr. W. C. Jones.
Dr. H. A. Trexler.
Dr. Charles B. Glenn.
Octavus Roy Cohen.
William Paul Pim.

The Library has just received the new 1924-25 Who's Who. It can be found on the library desk.

Oh, Those Girls
Edith: "Jack is no man in a hundred."
Ethel: "That you're flirted with, I suppose you mean, dear."

Gus: "I saw you with a new girl last night."
Joe: "No; just the same one painted over."

May Pringle: "Do you know Poe's 'Raven'?"
Lucy Lang: No. What's the matter with him?"

Date: "I never kissed a girl before in my life."
Date: "Well, get away from me. I'm not running a Prep school."

Brucie: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Lilly Fraser: "I'd send out an alarm that I was lost."

Date: "Be frank, now; tell me when you want me to go."
Beautiful But Sleepy: "Let's not discuss the past."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

The Gold and Black is distributed—Library 12:30 P. M.
Football team leaves for Columbus, Ga. 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.
Simpson vs. University High—Munger Bowl 2:30 P. M.
Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 8:20 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Y. W. C. A.—Owen Hall 10:00 A. M.
Phillips High vs. Chattanooga—Munger Bowl 10:00 A. M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Bible Class—Owen Hall 9:30 A. M.
Church Services—Simpson School.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Class Meetings, as follows: 10:00 A. M.
Freshmen—Chapel Auditorium
Sophomores—Science Lecture Room
Juniors—Room 24-S
Seniors—Room 27-S
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 8:20 P. M.
Ministerial Association—Science Hall 8:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Contributions to Gold and Black must be in 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.
Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 8:20 P. M.
Y. M. C. A.—Science Hall 8:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Belle Lettres Literary Society—Owen Hall 1:00 P. M.
Clarissaphic Literary Society—Science Hall 1:00 P. M.
Cooper Road Race—8th Ave. 2:00 P. M.
Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 8:20 P. M.

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Killed by Hailstones

Two Italian farmers were killed instantly when, during a sudden hailstorm, giant hailstones pierced their skulls. This remarkable story is given in dispatches from Mondovi, in Piedmont. It is stated that the storm destroyed a third of the crops in the district.

Valuable Chinese Tree

Many specimens of the Chinese wood-oil or tung-oil tree, which was introduced into Florida some years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture, are now coming into bearing. The oil is expressed from the nuts and is considered one of the most valuable in the paint and varnish industry. It is one of the best drying oils known and is particularly desired in the manufacture of waterproof varnish. The tree does best in a warm climate and does not bear when frequently subjected to temperatures lower than 20 degrees. It has handsome dark green foliage which it sheds during the winter. It is estimated that there are now more than 30,000 of these trees in Florida, 3,000 of which are in bearing.

Your Little Sister

What kind of a Big Sister Are You? First of all, have you looked up your little sister?

Did you help her with her registration, and with her schedule? Do you take her to Y. W.?

Are you helping her to meet girls and make friends? Are you telling her the college traditions?

Is your sense of honor high enough to be an example to her? Do you go to church with her?

Are you telling her the things of interest on the campus? Does she know the College Mothers?

Are you helping her to make faculty members her friends? Are you showing her the sources of fun within our reach?

Do you take her to prayer meeting? What do you encourage her to think about chapel?

Are you helping her to get rid of that occasional lump in her throat? Are you being her friend?

Can she see in your life that Jesus is your ideal?

'Tis worse to have bet and lost than never to have bet at all.

Forbidden books have always been an inspiration to readers. "Fantasies Malleable" which was suppressed by the United States Government rents out to students at the big Eastern colleges at two bits per hour. It is said though, that this is not a very efficient way of working your way through college.

Vainly we ask, if Prof. Trexler is going to let the new "Honor Frat" have its own yells or will they bark with the rest of us.

So many of our football players have the bark knocked off that it has been suggested that they be fed "hot dogs" as there is a lot of bark in them.

In Famous Expedition

The expedition, headed by Lewis and Clark, sent out by President Jefferson to explore the Louisiana Purchase, had originally 20 members. At St. Louis 16 men joined for part of the trip. Of these 14 were sent back with collections and reports, but two recruits were added, making a party of 33 on the far western march.

Listen to This

The editor of the Bulls Record says: "A certain editor, unknown to fame, states that a man who squeezes a dollar never squeezes his wife. In looking over our subscription books we are led to believe that some awfully good women are not getting the attention they deserve."—Mobile Register.

JOKE

Things Freshmen Like to Know
Whether ice plant grafted on a milkweed would make ice cream?
How farmers keep dust out of the potato's eyes?
Can a detective solve garden plots?
Why a farmer allows lambs to gambel on the green?
Where people hide when bullrushes out?
Will a farmer sow wild oats?
Kind of straw farmers use to make strawberries?
Is a chicken house and egg-plant the same?

"Campus Tragedy"

Joe Whiteside was the secret sorrow of half the co-eds until one day he appeared on the campus in golf knickers!

Dr. Finner: (after lengthy discussion of a certain question) What's wrong with that question?
Meek Voice: I can't hear it.

Another Case

Johnson: "So her father didn't favor your calling on his only daughter?"
Tillery: "I should say not. He came into the parlor and said: 'Young man, it's time my daughter retired and time you went home—and you need not be in any hurry to call again.'"
Johnson: "He did?"
Tillery: "Yes, he did. Now what would you call such conduct?"
Johnson: "Contempt of court."
The way of the transgressor is hard but the end is worse.

Frosh Player: "Gee, I'd sure like to beat up that big umpire again!"
Second Frosh: "Again?"
Frosh Player: "Yes, I wanted to before."

Barber: "I think I shaved you before, but I don't remember your face."
Captain Davis: "No, I suppose you don't, because it's all healed up now."

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B. F. Keith Big-Time

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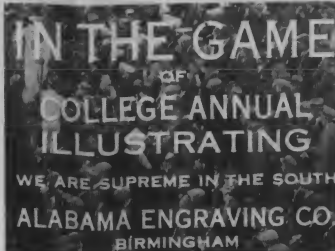
Pathe - News - Aesop's Fables - Topics of the Day

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7:15 and 9:10



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OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

1927 FIRST AVENUE

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

Y.M.C.A. TO TAKE STRAW VOTE

TEAMS GONE ON INVASION OF ENEMIES

Varsity Oppose Mississippi College, While Frosh Take on Troy Normal

MIDDLE OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Four S. I. A. A. Games Remain on Schedule for Panthers; Rats Have Stiff Battles

This week-end finds Panther football teams on foreign fields, since both the varsity and freshman players are being entertained by their opponents at the latter's respective camps.

The regulars invade Mississippi for their initial performance in the Delta State this season, having as their foes the famous Mississippi College Choc-taws, who boast of the renowned "Cy" Parks as their greatest threat.

Fresh At Troy

Down at Troy, in South Alabama, the Rats will encounter the fast Normal School team of that place. After a rest of two weeks, the Freshmen should be in tip-top shape for the fray, and their Hilltop supporters are expecting them to annex another victory in their already growing string of wins. Coach Jackson is taking about 20 men for this afternoon's game.

Entering Last Lap

The Panthers and Cubs are now entering into the stiffest part of their schedule, the former now playing teams of the S. I. A. A. Next Saturday the varsity will journey up to Anniston, where they are scheduled to meet the Jacksonville Normalites.

The Calhoun County metropolis is planning to make this event a gala one, and large crowds from the surrounding towns are expected to view this classic, thus affording the Panthers an opportunity to perform before North Alabama enthusiasts.

Stiff Games Remain

The Frosh have rather a stiff schedule yet, since the Howard Bulldogs and Auburn Rats are to be played before the close of the season. Other strong teams will also be met by the Freshmen gridders before the curtain drops on the major college sport in November.

The Mississippi game comes at the middle of the season, and now that the Panthers are playing teams of their own calibre, the results should be in their favor. Besides the Jacksonville game, there remain yet the Chattanooga, Presbyterian and Howard battles, which are considered the spice of the schedule.

B.S.

**JOURNALISM CLASS
WILL GET RETURNS
ON ELECTION DAY**

Journalism students of Birmingham Southern College will do some active newspaper work on Tuesday, November 4, when they will go to all the voting places of city and county to get the election returns for the Birmingham Age-Herald. E. M. Henderson, professor of Journalism and Associated Press man, has arranged with the Age-Herald for his students to become reporters for one night.

Street car fare will be furnished those covering the city polls while those who go out into the country will be supplied with drive-it-yourself Fords. This work was done last Spring by the Journalism students, in the presidential primary and proved to be very interesting work. The work was done for the Birmingham News last Spring.

Interest in the study of Journalism has increased rapidly since the organization of that department four years ago. Two courses are offered in Journalism. The enrollment this year is larger than it has been before. Mr. Henderson, in talking of the classes, spoke very favorably.

B.S.

Stude: "Hurry up, it's 3 o'clock." Stewed: "Shnnnot but 1 o'clock, I just heard it strike one three times, 'shnnnot'."—The Technique.

A RESOLUTION

The Student Senate of Birmingham-Southern College deeply regrets the loss that has come to one of its members, Irving Fullington, by the recent death of his mother. The fullest sympathy of this body is expressed to him and his relatives in their great sorrow.

Be it resolved that this resolution be recorded on the minutes of the Student Senate, a copy given the Gold and Black, and copies formally presented to Mr. Fullington and members of the bereaved family.

(Signed)

STUDENT SENATE

"Y" TO STAGE BIG MASQUERADE FOR EXAM CELEBRATION

To Commemorate Passing of Exams; the Greatest Social Event of Season

In commemoration of the passing of Stated Tests and the coming of Halloween there is going to be staged the biggest "nook-down" party next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of Science Hall that has ever been presented at this institution.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. together have planned this entertainment and the plans are gigantic in scope.

Darkness To Prevail

The whole basement will be shrouded in darkness, even darker than it is in day time, and all the witches, black cats and other appropriate characters of Halloween have been invited to be present.

All must come in masquerade and we vouch for a wonderful time for all. Dating will be taken up by classes and will be presented Monday morning at their respective meetings.

Remember: Friday night—8 o'clock—basement—masked!

—B.S.—

Noted Visitor Chapel Speaker On Wednesday

Little Miss Zadi Gannaway, the wonder-child from Armenia, visited at Chapel Wednesday morning. She moved the students by her cute little description of the Statue of Liberty as she saw it as she entered the harbor at New York, and by her childish rendition of the anthem, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

She was presented to the student body by Mr. Howe, the Regional Director of the Near East relief, who is touring the States in behalf of that great drive. They are guests at Golden Rule dinners given in many of the large cities, where Miss Gannaway pleads for aid for the many other little orphans who are in the same condition that she was before she was rescued.

Her baby name, before she was adopted by Dr. and Mrs. Gannaway, was Azadioril—meaning "Daughter of Freedom" in the language of Armenia. When Dr. Gannaway found her she was a starved, emaciated little mite of skin and bones, covered with sores from head to foot. Her parents were killed by the Turks, and she had been thrown aside to die. By the aid of skilled physicians she has been restored to her health, and is growing very fast now.

She is now pleading with good Americans to help her little chums "over there." We welcome her to Birmingham, and to Birmingham-Southern College.

—B.S.—

NEW TRADITION

With the hanging of pictures of the graduating class of 1923, a new tradition on Sunshine Slopes was established. Dr. Snively was the one who conceived the idea of hanging the pictures of the various classes along the walls of Science Hall. The picture of the class of 1923 is being made and will be placed in the hall in the near future.

—B.S.—

Yes, Algernon, a person who lives on vegetables is a vegetarian, but a man who lives on meat is not a meteorologist.—The Technique.

RESULTS IN FROSH TEST TABULATED

Interesting Statistics Gathered by Dr. Franklin On Results of Freshman Tests

Results tabulated by Dr. Franklin, of the education department, on the intelligence tests given three hundred members of the Freshman Class over two weeks ago, show that the average intelligence of the students is a little higher than the standard set by the intelligence board.

The mentality of the students ranged from 11 years and 4 months to 19 years and 3 months. Sixteen years is supposed to be the medium. Six of the highest grades were made by boys, while the lowest grades were also made by this group. The average age mentality of the boys was 16 years and 3 months, while that of the girls was one month in advance of this average.

The intelligence tests are given, Dr. Franklin declared, to get some idea of the average mentality of the first-year students, and will not serve as permanent marks against those who took them. He said that the results were very gratifying.

—B.S.—

GREAT BAND ON HILLTOP THIS YEAR

Director Erickson Has Rounded Organization Into One of Best in Alabama

The Birmingham-Southern band is to hold its regular practices each week. The band this year is the largest in the history of the college. So far this year the band has made quite a name for itself. Their demonstration in Nashville when the team played Vanderbilt, was especially good and they really showed the Vandy band up.

Last year the band of Birmingham-Southern was considered one of the best college bands in the South and this year it promises to be even better than that of last year. The band of last year made two trips with the team, to Montgomery and Gadsden. The band this year has already been to Nashville and is planning to make the trip to Chattanooga, when the football team plays the University of Chattanooga.

Real Musicians

The band this year has among its members real musicians. It is a better balanced band than the one of last year. The following are the members of this organization and the instrument they play: Trumpet, Lockhart, McCreary, Lemay, Barber, Hicks and Trotter; saxophone, Laney, Ellington, Brown, Morris, Temple, Hersey and West; clarinet, Clayton, Burdfield, Maglio; bass drum, Tom Walker; snare drum, Bowling, Barnes, John, Jenkins; cymbals, Hubert Hodges; trombone, Herring, Sam, Wellburn, Greene; alto, Clarence Small and Roberts; baritone, Sid Morris; bass, Barker and Tate; drum major, Forrest Ward.

—B.S.—

Sponsor Club Has Issued Bulletin To Help Students

In order to help those who are trying to work their way through college the Sponsor Club for College Men has issued a sixteen-page bulletin giving much valuable information concerning jobs.

The bulletin is divided into two parts the first being devoted to those who are in college and the latter being for those who are college graduates. A number of business houses and business men are listed in the bulletin to whom men seeking help may go.

The Sponsor Club for College Men was organized two years ago by students of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges who are working their way through college in order to get better results from their efforts.

—B.S.—

Malcolm Watkins, graduate of the class of '24, now in business with his brother in Johnson City, Tenn., was a visitor on the campus and in the Alumni office last week.

Picture Contests Creating Interest Among Students

Ben Englebert Carries Off First Prize in Great Guessing Game Conducted by Gold and Black. Entire Change of Pictures Each Week by Contest Editor. All Photos Are of Campus Figures.

The Gold and Black photo contest, which began last week, is proving a grand success, as well as arousing intense interest among the student enthusiasts. The photo case has been hung in Science Hall, where it can be easily seen, with rules of the contest printed on the outside, in order that there be no question in regard to the purpose of the "headless pictures" pasted therein.

Pictures Changed
Each Wednesday the pictures will be changed, and the photos which are used will be of persons now on the campus. This may make one point clearer, since some students seemed to think that part of the pictures were of students who attended here in former sessions. It must be kept in mind that this contest is up-to-the-minute, and that in many instances the pictures used have been taken only a few days previous, although entirely unknown to the students of whom they are made.

Englebert Wins

Last week's winner of the contest was Ben Englebert, who has been awarded the prize, two complimentary tickets to the Temple Theatre. "Babe" Branscomb deserves honorable mention. In sending in answers to the contest, students should number the pictures as they are in the case, with the name of the person opposite. These answers should be marked "Contest Editor" and handed in at the Gold and Black office not later than Monday of each week.

This week's photos are now on display. Get in the race students, and win free picture show passes. Any person who wins the prize is eligible for the succeeding contests, since each one is entirely different from the one conducted the week previous.

—B.S.—

Answers to Last Week

1. Governor Brandon. Most everyone could recognize "Plain Bill" by that graceful pose. Some fellow, even knew him by his stripped trousers and "claw hammer" coat.
2. Babe Branscomb. Babe had even forgotten this picture. If his mouth had been left in view, any-

one, even a blind man, would have known him. He wears a smile that you can't forget.

3. G. B. McGowan. Voted the most dignified fellow on the Hill last year. The photographer was lucky to get this snap as his hardest efforts are spent in trying to evade publicity.

4. Dave Evans. Yes girls, this is "handsome Dave." Everybody should know the most handsome man last year. Oh, these M.D.s.

5. Clarence McDorman and Joe Holcomb. These boys spent several minutes in posing for this picture, and yet couldn't recognize themselves. McDorman was Business Manager for The Gold and Black for the last semester of last year.

6. "Dad" Howell. It's a pity that the head of such a good picture was torn off. Oh, but if we could have only seen his shingly clad pate. There would have been no uncertainty.

7. Price Howell. It's hardly fair to have the whole Howell family in the same picture, unless it was of a family reunion. This picture was made before he clipped his golden locks and began football practice.

8. Dean Spivey. The Dean's overcoat gave him away. Too, anyone would know his pose with his hands in his pockets 'n everything. You couldn't see his watch chain in this picture.

9. Walter Stead. His pose is like that of Pritchett's some one said. Stead wouldn't feel right unless he went out for football every year.

10. Lewis Myatt. J. Lewis couldn't be a detective, for his curly locks would give him away. Yet, Dr. Lohr says he's a splendid salesman. Ask Lewis the price of Spriggs.

11. "Babe Ruth" Graham. The staid comb was still shining when this picture was made. "Babe came, he saw and he knew," he said, when he saw his likeness in the case.

12. C. H. Stewart. Someone always has to be "Steve," and why not (Continued on Page 3.)

—B.S.—

ENSLEY - SOUTHERN DEBATING CLUB TO CLUB ORGANIZING FOSTER LITERARY FROSH MEMBERS WORK ON HILLTOP

In order to keep pace with this rapidly growing college, which is just swinging into what promises to be one of its most prosperous years, the Ensley-Southern Club met for the first time this year, last Saturday.

The meeting was opened with a word of welcome to the members of the Freshman Class, in which they were given great encouragement in the work before them.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected and include two members from the Freshman Class.

The Ensley-Southern Club boasts of probably more Freshmen members than any other organization on the Hill. The meeting was well attended and points only to the future for the club at this college. Officers elected at the meeting are as follows: Micky O'Brien, president; Alice Billings, vice-president; Florence Quigley, secretary-treasurer.

—B.S.—

PREACHER'S PARTY

Members of the Sunshine Slopes Preachers band, known to all students as the Ministerial Association, laid aside all their pulpit oratory and ecclesiastical dignity on last Friday evening and wended their way over to Druid Hills for a few hours of real fun at the home of Miss Lela Clark. It was a ministerial party that attracted them. Reports from those who were present declared the party a very enjoyable affair. This was the first social the preachers have had this year.

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—B.S.—

STUDENT SPEAKERS TO APPEAL FOR FAVORITES AT GREAT CHAPEL MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Students of Birmingham-Southern will be afforded an opportunity next Wednesday, at the chapel period, to express their preference in regard to the nominees for president and vice president of the United States. The college Y. M. C. A. in co-operation with the national organization of the Young Men's Christian Association, is making arrangements to take a straw vote of the student body at this time, in order to determine what the main trend of political opinion is at Birmingham-Southern.

Of Great Interest

The whole chapel period Wednesday will be given over to campaign speeches for the three candidates, Davis, Coolidge and LaFollette. Students will be the speakers, each one pleading for his favorite. Since the national election is less than two weeks away, this vote should be of great interest to the students, as it will put them in a position to better understand the political situation.

Speeches First

After the speeches are finished the students will vote for their choice and leave the votes in the ballot boxes as they come from chapel. These boxes will be placed at the main entrances to the auditorium. The local "Y" is having special ballots printed for the occasion, and will be in charge of the election.

It is hoped that every student at this institution will cast his vote in this poll. The results will prove valuable in indicating how the young generation is thinking on political questions. This vote will receive wide publicity, since it is one of the first to be held in this section of the country, although colleges all over the East and North are taking similar straw votes of their students. It will serve the same purpose in respect to student thought as national magazine votes serve in respect to nation-wide opinion.

Attendance Urged

Speakers for the candidates are now being secured and will begin at once the preparation of their speeches. They will spend much time in looking up important data on the situation, and will really bring thoughts to the students that have heretofore not been acquainted with.

The Y. M. C. A. in putting on the vote is expending both time and effort, and is asking of the student body its whole support in the undertaking. The chapel must be filled next Wednesday at the chapel hour, for one of the greatest student meetings ever held on the Hilltop.

—B.S.—

Student Receives Convention Medal

Mr. Clarence Fosset, a sophomore at Birmingham-Southern, won the W. C. T. U. declamation medal, given by the W. C. T. U. Convention, which was held at the First Methodist Church last Wednesday night.

Mr. Fosset chose as his speech, "The Man Without a Country," and delivered it very well, according to reports.

The other contestants in the contest were Mr. Elgin Mellow and Mr. Arthur Brown. Mr. Mellow spoke on Patriotism and Mr. Brown gave a talk on Civic Creeds.

SLATED TESTS

Testing time in all subjects will soon be here according to the college calendar which gives notice of the Stated Tests on October 30 and 31st. There are two series of stated tests this semester; those scheduled for October 30 and 31st, and again for December 16 and 17.

—B.S.—

"He that would have perfection of pleasure must be moderate in the use of it."

—B.S.—

"Why are you so depressed, Brown?"

"The horrible cost of living, old chap, constant bills for material, paint and shingling."

"What, house?"

"No, daughter."

—B.S.—

OVER HEAD

SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS

BEATRICE OVERALL

Social Events of Students

KAPPA LAMBDA

The Kappa Lambda Sorority gave a dinner party Monday night, October 13, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Balsen, in honor of their pledges. Twenty-two were present and a lovely time was enjoyed.

PHI ALPHA PARTY

The Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained last Monday evening at a Lyric party in honor of their pledges. After the show the party assembled at a downtown candy shop where delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Lela Clark entertained the Ministerial Association at her home on Druid Hill last Friday night, October 17, at 8 o'clock.

Nearly all the entire Ministerial Association was present and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Y. W. C. A. Has Kid Party

One of the most original and entirely different entertainments that have been staged at Birmingham-Southern this term was presented last Thursday afternoon when the Big Sisters of the Y. W. entertained their Little Sisters at a Kid Party.

The Little Sisters were dressed as they did in their childhood, long, long ago, and they came in rompers, real party dresses and in gleeful spirits as if it was really a Kids' party.

Plan of entertainment was in the form of a school with Miss Lois Caldwell, President of the Y. W., as the School Marm. Different children were called upon to entertain the other pupils.

After school had dismissed, little sack lunches of candy, apples and nuts were distributed. Later pictures of the entire group were taken. A grand time was had by all.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

Married Life

Marry young—is my motto.

We must all try certain experiments in Biology and Physics, etc.—we also have to try the experiment in Matrimony.

An old Bachelor will brag to you about his freedom from Anxiety and his independence. This is a dead beat past resurrection, for everyone knows that there isn't a more anxious dupe than he is.

The first Bachelor was made by Dame Nature from the refuse left over from Adam and Eve. He was concocted with a bouquet in one hand and a mirror in the other. He never falls in love, for love requires both brains and a soul. He is a long-lived bird who has no courage, never marries, has no virtues and is never guilty of first-class vices.

They say that Love is blind, but many a fellow can see more in his sweetheart than I can.

Marriage is an old institution, older than Pyramids and as full of hydropics that nobody can parse.

There ain't many folks on air that put there money on matrimony that could set right down and write there opinion why on air they came to did it.

This is grate prof that it is one of them natural kink uv accidents that just happen; jist as birds fly out 'n there nest and never learn fly.

Sum marry for buy—and never discover there mistage; this iz luy.

Sum marry fer money—and don't see it.

Sum marry for pedigree and feel big for six months and then very sensibly cum down tew earth and see that a pedigree aint no better than skimmern milk.

Sum marry for luv, without a cent in there jeans nor a friend in the world. This looks desperate, but it iz the strength uv the game.

Sum marry because they think wimen will be scarce next year and wonder hows the supply holds out.

Sum marry tew get rid uv themselves and find it is a game that tew can play and neither win.

Sum marry the second time tew get even—and find it a gambling game—the more they put down the less they pick up.

Sum marry to get happiness and not finding it, wonder where all the happiness goes when it dies.

Sum marry "they kant tell whi" and live "they cany tell how."

Almost everybody gets married and it's a good joke.

Sum marry in haste and then sit down and thing it over.

Sum sit down and think it over kareful and then wall off ang git married.

Both ways ib kerrect if yu hit the mark.

Married life has its chances, and this iz just what give it its flavor. Every budy lufs tew phool with chances, bekawze everybody ekspekts to win. But i am authorized to tell yu right now that Everybody don't win.

But after all the married life iz about as certain as the dry goods bizness. No budy knos what calico iz going tew do next.

Calico don't know even herself.

Sum never marry but this iz just as riskle—the mumps hurt as bad if yu call them sumplin' else.

If enny budy asks yu whi yu got married ((if needs be) tell them "yu don't recollect."

I repeat it, in Italics, "Marry young."

There iz just one excuse fer a marriage late in life, that iz a second marriage.

When yu git married, don't swap with your mother-in-law, unless yu can afford tew give her the big end uv the trade. Kultivate modesty, but mind, and keep a good stock uv independence on hand. Tew lovers are like tew armies, like to get laong O. K. untill they air engaged.

Heavy Duty: "My ethics class was so entranced today that they remained in the class two hours after the period closed."

Plato: "Why didn't you wake them up?"—The Technique.

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FOOTBALL STARS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO



THE 1904 TEAM OF THE NORTH ALABAMA CONFERENCE COLLEGE

1904 FOOTBALL SQUAD

This is a picture of Birmingham-Southern's football squad of 1904. The college was known as the North Alabama Conference College at this time. Later the name was changed to the Birmingham College, and went under that name until a few years ago, when old Southern University and Birmingham College were combined and Birmingham-Southern was formed.

The team made a good record that year, we are told. They played against some of the strongest teams in this section, and won many honors for their alma mater. You can tell at a

glance that there were some hard-looking fellows on the team. The way they wore their hair, the style of their uniforms and their general appearance would drive one to laughter today, but they were dressed in the latest of styles during that time. The ball itself was of a different shape to the oval that we use now.

There is no one on the Hill at present that remembers any of these fellows by name, but the writer has been able to learn a few of them through some people who lived in this community at that time. They are as follows:

Left to right—top row: Joe Dozier;

(next one unknown); "Sig" Levie, this is the "original Sig. There has been a Levie boy on the team ever since, until this year. All of you remember Hoyt Levie of last year. He was one of our star centers. No others on this row are known.

Left to right—middle row: J. B. Gregory, relative of Miss Gregory, the librarian; (next one unknown); Simp Hamilton; (unknown); "Big Boy" Gabbot.

Left to right—bottom row: Ed Garner; (unknown); Walter Hamilton; (others unknown.)

Dr. Snaveley Writes Of First Trip Abroad Since Great Conflict

Editors Note—President Snaveley, accompanied by Mrs. Snaveley, made an extensive tour last summer of Western European countries, as the head of a private party of American tourists. During his trip he wrote several articles for American newspapers, among this list being The Birmingham News. Dr. Snaveley has granted the Gold and Black permission to publish these letters, which should be of interest to the majority of Birmingham-Southern students, since they are quite interesting, as well as instructive. One article will be printed in each issue of this paper until they have all been run.

ON BOARD THE S. S. CHICAGO, June 30 to July 8.—One thousand miles in three days. No, this is not a compliment to the make of the automobile and the skill of the chauffeur, but rather a tribute to the fine, recently improved roads of the South Atlantic States. Our speedometer indicated exactly 1,000.1 miles from Birmingham-Southern College campus to Battle Monument, in the heart of Baltimore (the home town of our parents, where our sons have been left for the summer.) This distance we traversed in our car from noon June 12 to noon June 13.

The first night found us at Atlanta; the second night at High Point, N. C., and the third night at Fredericksburg, Va. The roads in North Carolina are nearly all hard-surfaced, while those in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia are fine gravel top-soil highways. Even in Alabama they are much better than last summer, the only rough stretch extending from Springfield to Atlanta. It was a pleasant surprise to find new paving from Atlanta to Gadsden and greatly improved roads from Gadsden to Cave Springs, Ga.

After a few days with relatives in Maryland, we met our party in New York. In the number there are from Birmingham, besides Mrs. Snaveley and myself, Park Commissioner M. Paul Phillips, Miss Ida E. Jones, sister of Dr. W. C. Jones, of the Birmingham-Southern faculty, and Ed H. Moore, Jr. As soon as we started down the North River on June 21, it seemed that we were already in a foreign land. Although our ship has the good American name "Chicago," it belongs to the French Line, and all the functionaries with whom we came in immediate contact, the room steward, dining room steward, etc., seemed impervious to any language other than French.

The ocean voyage was pleasant. The sea was smooth and the weather fine all the way. No one in our party suffered from mal de mer. One lady tried in vain to become ill and the

writer was accused of looking very pale "around the gills," but he never failed to answer the call to meals, which was made by the melodious beating of a large brass kettle with a "tom tom" club in the hands of a steward.

Our hope is that the return passage will be just as easy and not like our last one of 10 years ago. Then we were dodging German raiders in the North Atlantic in August, 1914. Our vessel, one of the Canadian-Pacific liners, was equipped with cannon, fore and aft; it went north of the usual paths but got up to the mouth of the St. Lawrence River without other excitement than a snow storm and a fine view of the Aurora Borealis.

The "Magic City" contingent on the "Chicago" kept in evidence. After our friends of the Roman Church had held services, the official service on board Sunday morning, we asked the purser for the large dining room for a Protestant service on Sunday evening. There was quite a crowd who left the music in the salon to attend the hour of worship. Ed Moore led the singing and the writer presided, introducing two Presbyterians from South Carolina who read from the scriptures and spoke to the text.

When the ship's concert was given on Saturday night, Birmingham again was to the fore. Ed Moore was assistant in arranging the program, and was the chief announcer. Mr. Phillips and I were barber and doctor respectively in the "Shadow Pictures." He was quite proficient in bobbing a young lady's hair with clippers. With other kitchen implements, I was able to extract an enormous tooth, amputate a leg and an arm and excavate for a young Ohio college girl's heart which I extracted in an enlarged and dripping condition to the great amusement of the crowd and to the horror of one or two small boys sitting near the front.

Other excitement on the boat was limited to reading the daily papers and seeing the cinema pictures in the afternoon. The news was very scant, a few radio flashes from the Democratic Convention and the results of various prize fights, besides a fair amount of French politics.

The best feature of the movies, to us, was the opportunity they afforded to refresh our memory with conversational and idiomatic expressions in French.

The green grass, trees and walls at Havre were a welcome sight early in

Photo Contest Is Creating Interest

(Continued from page 1)
No. 13? Nobody seems to know just who this one was, so no one tackled him.

14. Verman Kimbrough. He wears so many different costumes that one would have to be a very close observer to get this one right. Someone said: "the clothes doesn't make the man." If it did, it's hard to recognize him after he was made.

15. Price Howell. Again Price gets into the limelight. This is his long suit though—football togs. Someone wanted to call him "Bo" McMillan, but he's not here now.

16. Chas. Aswander. Could you beat it? Some girl was heard to say: "well, whoever this one is, he surely does have a cute pose. He's one of the Valentino type."

17. Perry Woodham. Yes, the "Rat" president, and assistant in the Bursar's office. He was called "Red" Farr, and several other distinguished fellows, but they all guessed wrong.

18. Duckie Hamilton. Simpson's star baseball player for many years. Hamilton will prove of great value on the diamond this year, it is said.

The morning of July 1, after nearly ten days on the ocean. A small fee from our party leader permitted our immediate passage of the customs without even the formality of opening any baggage.

The boat train carried us through Normandy and its capital, Rouen, with its famous cathedral, easily visible from the train. The beautiful fields of wheat, and oats, and the large magnificent horses caused us the most wonder. It is quite apparent that the grain will not be ripe enough to harvest until the latter part of July. This is easy to understand when it is recalled that the English Channel is about the same latitude as the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Since becoming comfortably located in the Hotel du Palais on a quay overlooking the right bank of the Seine, the group has been on a mad rush, mostly doing the usual tourist rounds, the art galleries of the Louvre and Luxembourg, the Notre Dame Cathedral, where some of us climbed to the tower to tap the "hunchback's bell." We enjoyed the wonderful vistas from the top of Eiffel Tower, which rises to a height of 984 feet and the royal crypts and Eleventh Century stained glass windows of the Basilica of St. Denis, in the suburbs; also the mural paintings and other interesting parts of the Pantheon, as well as the more important monuments in the City of Paris.

Trips to the Olympic Games and other trips in and around Paris will be written about in our next letter.

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Munger Bowl Dedication is Played Big

St. Louis Advocate Carries Interesting Write-Up On Great Event

Editors Note—The following article was published recently in The St. Louis Christian Advocate, pertaining to the Munger Bowl dedication, but the writer treats this event in a different light from that of the Birmingham press. Valuable history pertaining to this institution is contained in this article.

Not long ago I attended the dedication of Munger Bowl, a new stadium on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College. The field was formally opened by Governor Brandon in the presence of his staff, a former governor, distinguished leaders in church and State, and a mighty concourse of ten thousand people.

It was a great occasion, but it meant much more than the mere opening of an athletic field. It commemorated the faith and works of two distinguished philanthropists of our church. It once more illustrated the fact that gifts to the cause of Christian Education are immortal investments which pay large dividends in character, achievement and world advancement.

The Munger Bowl was the gift of Mr. R. S. Munger, who, by the way, attached to his subscription the tender condition that for all time to come "All little boys under 12 years old with clean faces" should be admitted free to the grounds. This stadium, however, is but one of the magnificent gifts which this good man and his wife bestowed upon the college.

For several years they stood behind the administrative expenses of the institution. They gave \$55,000 in cash for the Munger Bowl. They gave \$100,000 to the endowment fund. They endowed the chair of English.

Mr. Munger passed away several months ago. His wife, Mrs. Mary Collett Munger, followed him to the grave on the first of September, 1924, and wrote into her will a final gift of \$250,000 for the erection of a great auditorium and administration building.

Thus the gifts of this devout couple to Christian Education totaled nearly half a million dollars. Nor was this all. For they left in the hearts of their many sons a love for this cause as intense as that which actuated the parents.

During the past four years, since the coming of Dr. Guy E. Snaveley to the presidency, other philanthropists than Mr. and Mrs. Munger have turned their attention to Birmingham-Southern College as a field of service. Mr. W. H. Stockham, well known as a leading layman everywhere among our people, made a gift of \$100,000 to the endowment fund and for the erection of a president's home. And Major M. Paul Phillips gave \$50,000 for the erection of a library.

Now let us notice some of the immediate effects of these gifts to Christian Education.

In 1921, about the year these benevolences began, this institution was serving 220 students—boys and girls. In 1922 this number increased to 384 and the following year 564 young men and women sought the benefits of the institution.

Additional funds enabled the college to establish a summer school and to make a most interesting and valuable extension of its service by establishing Saturday and evening classes for teachers and others who were unable to attend the daily lectures.

At the present time this college enrolls 502 boys and 240 girls, and of these 752 young people, 285 are in the freshman class. In serves 250 in the Saturday and evening classes. Last Summer instruction was given to 517 persons in the Summer school. Thus it serves, this year, nearly 1500 students.

Continued Next Issue

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"Rat" Receives Mystery Letter

By "Ma" Jong

As per usual I wuz talking w/ta Mister Daniel Cupid t'other day and he told me of the latest advance uv his nobel art. He also gave me a letter that he had writ and sent thru the male. He axed me ter print it fer the informashun uv yu students that dunt kno how ter write luv letters. Here it is:

Birmingham, Ala.,
October 16, 1924.

Dear Francis,

I went round the other da 2 the De Lukes Studio & found out that yu'r piktur wuz among thare collection and I found that yu'r face wuz betrayed a striking resemblance to Mr. Rudolph Valentino. A boy that wuz with me, from out at B. S. C. said that yu wuz a nice boy and that yu needed a pardner 2 carry you to the Andrews Hall receptshun.

Now, Francis kan I relie upon yu'r trust-worthiness? If yu'r dispositshun iz anything like yu'r face it iz fur sweeter than the neckturt that comes off from St. Jupitars goldan daf-foddis.

I am afeard uv yu'r courage be-kawse I know that yu'r a worlde-descent uv Sir Francis Drake, the renowned Englishmun.

If yu return mi feelins we kan go out after the party and bare our hearts to each other.

Deer hart, do not disappointe me, but let Cupids bow rane supreme.

Always yourn,
M. S.

This here letter wuz printed fer yu to copy when yu want tew rite tew yu'r best gal or yer beatenist bow.

Uv course thare air sum that will dout the realness uv this here letter but if yu will cum tew my office I will shew it tew yu and let ye jedge fer yu'rself.

All them that gets luv letters like Mr. Allen will please let me read them so I kan give advice tew them what wants tew larn how tew write them.

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DELEGATES REPORT ON "Y" MEETING

Students Give Interesting Facts Concerning Association Conference Last Week

One of the most helpful, inspiring young peoples' meetings that has ever been held was the Bible Leaders Institute which was held at the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus Mississippi on last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 17, 18 and 19. Dr. A. B. Curry, of the New York Biblical Institute was the leader of the institute. The institute was composed of delegates from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of many Southern colleges.

The program followed in the institute was a series of studies in the New Testament. In these studies it was shown as a fact that the principles of Christ as recorded in the New Testament will work in the solution of race and industrial problems that are confronting the American people in so many ways today.

The most interesting part of the institute, according to Paul Cooke, one of the Birmingham-Southern delegates, was the formation of discussion groups which discussed many phases of the race and industrial questions and other questions on related subjects. The Mississippi girls who were present at the institute did not spare old-time Southern prejudices in the race discussions but went into them with new ideas. The whole delegation plunged into the discussions with desires to gain some helpful information and to reach some sound decisions.

Another question of great interest which is confronting all college and university authorities today, was brought up in the discussion groups. It was the honor system. It was agreed by all present that the honor system is the only plan to use in our schools to develop the right sense of honor in work. Many of the delegates expressed the opinion that the honor system should not be confined to colleges and universities alone but that it should be extended to the high schools. It was declared that school authorities should rely on the honor of students and not resort to punishment. New thoughts were brought out in regard to the honor system that will prove helpful to those who attended the discussions.

Birmingham-Southern was represented at this institute by four delegates. Paul Cooke and P. G. Rice represented the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Elsie Orr and Miss Elizabeth Jackson represented the Y. W. C. A.

Not That Elizabeth

Professor of History—"What do you know of the age of Elizabeth, Jones?" Jones, dreamily—"She will be nineteen next week."

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KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

We take great pleasure in adding to our usual column of society, something more; from this issue on individual "write ups" will appear from week to week. This is for the purpose of bringing all of you to better know your fellow students, so we introduce to you this day the following:

HIRAM BENJAMIN ENGLEBERT

"Ben" is president of the Senior Class, which honor within itself shows the true feeling of his classmates for him. He hails from Huntsville, Alabama, and is a fine representative of that hustling town. Ben's a Pi Kappa Alpha and is a member of O. K. D. honorary fraternity, also he's president of the Pan Hellenic Council this year. Last year he was president of the Student Body and has made Honor Roll for three years. In our Constellation of Baseball he's a Shooting Star, three years he has shown his ability by winning his letter. Also three years he coached co-ed basketball and is consequently the pride of the girls on the Hill. Although for the past two years Ben has taught Math. in B.S. this is not to be his life work, he is going into Y. M. C. A. work and we can vouch for him a glorious future in that wonderful field of conscientious labor for the uplift and upkeep of the manhood of our nation.

Ben's a grand sport and is admired by all. His hobby is baseball and he likes best to play it, but if not playing it, seeing it and last but not least talking about it.

—B.S.—

MILTON W. GRIFFIN

He's "Greek" to all who know him and to lots who don't. "Greek" is president of the Junior Class and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He hails from Birmingham and we're really proud to call him one of "our own." Milton is a fine athlete and a wonderful sport; having won his letter three years in football, three years in baseball and two years in basketball. "Greek" also won the Porter Athlete Cup in 1922, this is the cup that is given for the best all-around athlete at B.S., and is the highest honor that can be conferred on our athletes. "Greek's" hobby is, as you can imagine, athletics and he intends to coach when he graduates. So look to him for one of the leading coaches of the sunny South.

Griffin's a short, hefty fellow with kinda brown hair and brown eyes. He's a grand fellow and a wonderful pal to all.

When you see him call him "Greek" and smile and you'll get a sincere smile in return.

—B.S.—

PERRY WOODHAM

Perry Woodham, president of the Freshman Class, is one of the many students who graduated at Simpson High School and came to B.S. to continue their education. He is from Andalusia, Alabama, and his ambition is to be a doctor. His hobby is anything musical, therefore he hopes to make the College Glee Club this year. Since his arrival on the Hill he has won the hearts of many students. We are sure that Perry will do great things after he has completed his education here. He is also a member of the Simpson-Southern Club.

—B.S.—

WILLIAM JENKINS

"Bill" hails from LaFayette, Alabama. He has gained huge three cornered hunks of recognition since his appearance on Sunshine Slopes, not only on account of his throaty voice but also on account of the part

Advice To Students

By "MA" JONG

I want tew give yu the following advice on how tew treet chapel speakers and those who come here from out uv town to talk to us.

1. Dont let enny man speak fer yu (never mind how moral he iz) unless he will make yu laff.
2. Select 10 uv yu'r best lookin' and most talkative members tew meet him at the Kar Line.

3. Dont fail to tell the speaker at least 14 times while yure on yure way from the kar line tew the kollege that yu've got the smartest kollege in it that air Ph D's.

4. When yu reech the kollege introduce the speaker immediately tew 25 uv yure fust-klass students, if yu have tew send out fur them.

5. When the speaker sits down go tew him in masses and remind him 3 or 4 times that yu had 2,000 students at the fust uv the yr. and that yu air fixin' to build a "Y hut."

6. Dont leave the speaker alone for a minute, he mite take a drink out uv a flask if yu dew.

7. When yu introduce him tew the audience, B sure & make a speech forty feet long, occupying haff an hour, & if yu kan ring sumthing about the growth uv the Kollege and the butifal scenery, so much the better.

8. Always seat a komittiy uv 10 or 12 on the stage and then if he gits funny, and the komittiy dont laff a good deal, the audience will think it iz dry, and if they do laff a good deal the alijency will think that they air "stool pigeons."

9. If the speaker asks how yure students like speakers tell him "awful" & he will kno what they think uv him.

10. Never fall tew ask the speaker where he finds the most appreciative audiences and (if he is honest) he will tell yu right in yure own state.

11. I kno uv several other gud rules but the above will do to begin with.

—B.S.—

THOUGHTS

Someone has said:

"I gave a beggar from my little store of wealth some gold. He spent the shining ore, and came again, and yet again still cold and hungry as before."

"I gave a thought, and through that thought of mine He found himself, the Man Supreme, Divine, Fed, clothed, and crowned with blessings manifold;

And now he begs no more."

Stop and consider for a moment what factor supreme is behind every movement; what is the real source of all power. Lurking within the convolutions of the human brain have lain the thoughts, the dreams which, put into practice, have built and destroyed nations, conquered new worlds, and made possible the advance of civilization.

he has taken in student activities. He plays on the Panther reserves football team and played on the basketball and football reserves last year. He is a member of the "Clarior" Literary Society. He is president of the Sophomore Class. His hobby is baseball. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Frat.

"Bill" is liked by all who know him and is a wonderful and energetic sport.

Panther Pressing Shop

Owned and operated by R. M. Bentley, a student. Buy a book of tickets and get your suit pressed for 25c.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Bill Tatum spent last week-end in Montgomery, at Woman's College.

We are glad to note that Miss Sadie Ling who has been confined to her bed for over two weeks with pneumonia has recovered and is among us again. We missed her and her many friends on the Hill are indeed glad to welcome her back.

Messrs. John Marshall Hardin and Brady Belcher motored to Cascade Plunge last Tuesday night.

John Guthrie Slaton is confined to his bed on account of illness. We hope to see his bright countenance among us soon.

Miss Maurine Newton spent last week end at Overton, Alabama.

Messrs. Paul Cook and P. G. Rice septn last week end in Columbus, Miss., where they attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Misses Elizabeth Jackson and Elsie Orr also spent last week end in Columbus, Miss., where they attended a meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Cultivate the habit of thinking, and not alone of thinking but of thoughtful doing. If you would be a Builder, if you would make your life count for something in this world of ours. For truly the Dreamers are, as Herbert Kaufman has said, "the Architects of Greatness."

"Empires come and go. Nations rise and fall. Only the things the Dreamers make live on!" —S. M. M.

Nature's Protection

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The Gold and Black

VOL. VI.

NO. 4.



Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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ADVERTISERS AND NON-ADVERTISERS

Repeatedly has this publication appealed to certain parties and firms who are directly connected with this institution for an ad, but as yet the co-operation along this line has been shamefully neglected; nay, when representatives of the Gold and Black approached them on this matter they simply treated it in a scoffing manner, not even listening to the proposition which the paper wanted to put to them. For them this editorial is intended.

To those persons who have co-operated with the paper this year goes the praise of this publication, and its good wishes for their continued success. But there are yet some parties who are in some way or other connected in a business way with this college who seem rather disinclined to advertise in the official publication of its student body—the spokesman of over one thousand of the best of Alabama's young citizens. To these firms this paper holds no grudge, but only desires to add them to the list who have already lined up on the side of the Gold and Black advertisers. If it were not for college business, some of these persistent non-advertisers would probably not occupy the positions which they now do, and to them is hereby issued a call for their future co-operation. The investment will be a sound one, and the dividends to be reaped will be as large as could possibly be expected from a business of this kind.

The warning has been issued, the way is paved with opportunity yet in the balance, and the final outcome is up to those who realize their position in this matter. This proposition is one which will not bear a mere scoff, for the result might not prove entirely satisfactory to the one who gave it. If foreign firms can afford advertising in these columns, then surely those firms who are solely supported by student trade can afford to expend a few dollars on a publication which depends upon its advertisers for its actual existence.

WEARING OF LETTERS

"Say, Bill, see that red-headed Freshman over there by the sun dial? Well, what does that 'Z' that he has on his sweater stand for? And there goes a bird with an 'X' on, what prep school did he come from?" Well, it is hard to tell when you see every letter in the alphabet being worn on the campus. It's true that their sweaters are pretty, and they may represent lots of work in the high school careers of the owners, but what do they mean to a true, loyal Birmingham-Southerner?

Fellows, these boys that are wearing the gold "B" are our heroes—they've fought for us—they've given of their very best and they're the only ones that have the right to wear a "letter" on our campus. We admire the fellow that is loyal to his Alma Mater—in fact, the one that is not is to be pitied—but you're in college now and your thoughts should be about the progress of your college.

Then why not forget that you graduated from any certain prep school and fall in line with those that are blazing the way to a greater Birmingham-Southern College?—W. B. A.

AMERICAN SPORTSMANSHIP

"Just as the college goes, so goes the nation," is the general plan of things. This has proven true through many years, and is still holding. Only a few years ago no true American could think of anything more contemptible than the Germans. They were to be compared with the very imps of the lower world, as some would put it. "They're trying to overrun the entire world and plant their red government on every corner of the globe," some thought.

Now, the war is over, and the Americans have seen a different side of the question. They see where they have misjudged the German people, and are trying to show their spirit of universal brotherhood. The spirit of the people in receiving the ZR-3 "over here" shows that America is trying to atone for their wrong.

And the German language is being studied even more than it was before the war. Even in Birmingham-Southern there are about a hundred students studying German. This all goes to show the true sportsmanship of the Americans.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

It seems that some of my kind readers are taking my weekly excerpts too much to heart. Certain members of the faculty have ordered me to discontinue slandering their reputation or else my grade will have a circular standing. Oh, well, I've gotten by three years on my "good looks"—why not take a chance on the fourth?

Last week-end was a very interesting one with me. It contained a little romance, some tragedy, and a whole lot of hard work. I strolled out to Rickwood between halves of the classic of the game of the year in order to save a dollar—got there just in time to see Alabama's cheer leader cooed and a local undertaking company rush in for the aftermath. As they carried him off the field, I thought of that old axiom: "He that rusheth in headlong usually cometh out feet first."

Thence to the L. & N. shed (as the negroes call it) to see if all the trains were still running. Found the telephones and the information doing a landslide business. A lady passenger strolled up to my ticket window and inquired why the train from Montgomery was an hour late. I informed her that the electric had slipped. She thanked me very kindly for my information and made a wild dash for the phone booth. Went by the court house on my supper hour to get new license for my flivver. The colors

of the tags this season are crimson—sure is a beautiful piece of tinnery to put on old Henry.

Big Ben failing to do his duty, I got up too late for church and Sunday school—wonder what Dr. Guy will say. Had dinner per usual hour and then dolled up for a stroll down to the dedication of the city's new Town Hall. The ceremony was indeed very impressive. The municipal procession, headed by our own Prof. King Olaf Erickson, leaning on the arm of B.U.L. Conner, marched directly to the stage as the orchestra in the pit played, Lead on, Oh, King Eternal. When the vested choir had finished their part of the program for the afternoon, Dr. Conner introduced Prof. King Olaf, who spoke at length on the subject of: Who Ruined My Reputation? All enjoyed, I rushed madly to work again even if it was Sunday. Thus ended a wonderful Sabbath.

Monday morning down at the Senate meeting the great question of to tear or not to tear arose. It seems that the gatekeepers at Munger Bowl are robbing the students of their activity tickets like the janitor cutting off the money's tail—a piece at a time. It was unanimously carried that the gatekeepers be provided with punches in order that the students can have enough ticket left to sign when they present it for the Howard game and the College Annual.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

Mill-a-Minute Romeo

Just found out why Greek Griffin cuts classes—"cause nothing but girls go to classes and that ain't no fun."

Manager Myatt has informed us that the co-eds will soon have a tennis court to exercise on. Incidentally this addition will also furnish a good excuse for the majority of the eds to cut chapel!

Religious

Ed—Your revival was just in here.
Co-ed—My revival?
Ed—Er—er—I mean your rival.

There's a saying that one can't do two things at once—but we've found an exception—Mildred Mays is keeping two men on the string at once and she sho is keeping them too.

We're sorry to announce that

"Shorty" Elliot is suffering from an incurable malady—love-sickness. It looks as if the outcome is going to be really dangerous, but since Dr. Ma Jong has set forth such marvelous cures and treatments this week we have dared to hope that he might recover. We've heard that the cause is Greene, but I can't vouch for the truth, so don't blame me.

"Songs of Love"

Miss Beatrice Overall received two postal cards this week-end, one from Paul Cooke, and the other from P. G. Rice, while they were at Columbus, Ga. Can't you scent another eternal triangle? I can.

Also the voice of I. W. May was heard over the wire from some distant city or State, calling gently for none other than Maxine Massey. We'll soon have a sextette, eh?

ALUMNI NEWS

By JOHN SELMAN

New Alumni Files Being Made
Prof. J. M. Malone, roster secretary of the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association and also principal of Simpson School with the aid of Chas. D. Matthews, secretary of the college faculty, are engaged in the task of making new alumni files.

This work will require considerable time, probably a year or two, because of its extent and also because of the difficulty of gathering full information in regard to the alumni and their families, who may have been out of touch with alumni activities up to this time.

The new files are designed to carry full information as to the class in which the person graduated, business address, home address, occupation, position, church membership, marriage, wife's name (or husband's in case of a co-ed) and names and ages of children. The last named information is especially significant in that the traditions are made deeper if a son may be drawn to the college of his father.

Letters containing cards to be signed are to be sent to the various alumni over the country. But since there is bound to be many a twist twist the letter and the list, all alumni who read this column in The Gold and Black are requested to cooperate with the secretaries by sending in a letter of their own information, on the points just named.

him declare that he is heart and soul in his work, and is a zealous worker. Senator Wigley doesn't have much time to spend in many different organizations in school, as his time is almost taken up with his church work. He is a member of the local Square and Compass Fraternity and the Ministerial Association. He was awarded the Comer English Medal in '22.

Bro. Wigley, we're expecting great things of you!
O. A. Farr
Senator O. A. Farr is a Senior Senator this year. His home is in Bessemer, Ala. Last year he very ably represented the Junior Class in the Senate, and because of his service his class elected him to represent them for another year. Senator Farr lives and has his being in the sport world, and especially in football. He is king of the Royal Panthers this year, and is leading them in a lordly manner. He plays and grows with them in their wire cage on the Hill. Everybody knows "Red," for this makes his third year on the gridiron. The Gold and Black players greet their Captain with a smile every time they meet him on the field, or in the class room.

Last year's editor of the "La Revue" said: "The muscles of his bravery

WITH THE SENATORS

J. M. Wigley

Senator J. M. Wigley, from the Senior Class, is secretary of the Student Senate. Wigley is a Birminghamer, and is well known on the Hill. It's true that he is a victim of cupid's dart, but nevertheless he's always taking interest in every student activity on the campus. Senator Wigley is quite different from the general run of Senators in that he is also a potential Wesleyan. He has served several different churches in the capacity of a pastor, and at present is pastor of the Sixty-Seventh Street Methodist Church. His classmates predict for him a glowing success in this great calling. Those that are intimate with

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

Furman Receives Foreign Students

Ricardo Alvarez Blanco, whose home is in Temuco, Chile, has enrolled at Furman University, as the fourth foreign student to enter during the present session.

Blanco was born in Spain, but came to South America when a boy and has spent thirteen years in Argentina and two years in Chile. He has entered actively into the work of the Baptist church. Blanco left his home over three months ago, but was delayed on his way to the United States on account of conflicting immigration laws.

The other foreign students at Furman are Chinamen, who registered at the Carolina Institution early in the Fall.

Straw Vote on Presidential Candidate

Taken at Georgia Tech

A straw vote was taken on the campus at Georgia Tech Tuesday of the three Presidential candidates. The vote was fostered by the Tech Y. M. C. A., in co-operation with the national organization of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Ballot boxes were placed over the campus, and stump speeches for the three candidates were made that morning on Grant Field, students yelling for their favorite. The results of the vote was given nation-wide

publicly, because it showed the trend of thought of present-day college students.

'Bama Comic Magazine Ready for Printers

The first edition of the Rammer-Jammer, Alabama's comic and literary magazine, is now in the hands of the printers and should be ready for distribution to subscribers not later than November 6, according to word from the Capstone this week.

The first edition of the Rammer-Jammer will contain 32 pages, including cover. This is said to be the average size of all college comics, but a few additional pages may be added later.

Subscription rates of the Rammer-Jammer are one dollar per scholastic year.

New System at Williams College

Williams College has inaugurated a new cut system whereby class cuts will be received in proportion to the grade obtained in the course the previous session. This novel method was adopted by the faculty and student senate last Fall. A student who received a grade of E will obtain one cut during the following term of the course, two cuts for a D, three cuts for a C and five cuts for either a B or an A.—The Technique.

A LOVE NOTE

"True love never runs smooth" and no matter how "smooth" the road appears to be for a man and a maid, it seems as if they were doomed to go through so many sighs, wonderings and "Cupid blues."

"I can't imagine what is the matter with me," wrote one woe signed herself "Deeply in Love." "I am much in love my young man two years my senior. He has a good position; our parents both approve of our marriage, and we ought to both be as happy as turtle doves, but we are not. We're always blue about something."

"Oh, some days we are gloriously happy. Sometimes when we see love in the other's eyes everything seems a golden glow. But just after an experience like this we have some setback which always makes us blue. I imagine that he didn't return my smile as warmly as he should or he tells me that he thought that I seemed bored the last time that he called. It seems that we are always wondering if the other loves us as much as we think he does. Do you think that we shall ever get over these feelings? Are we really as deeply in love as we think that we are?"

(Continued Next Issue)

POET'S CORNER

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of a person's faults
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember, those who homes of glass
Should never throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better that you commence at home
And from that point begin.

You have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should you not like his company,
You know this beautiful world is wide.
Some have faults, who has not?
The old as well as young;
Perhaps you may, for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan
And find it works full well,
To try your own defects to cure
Before of others tell.
And tho I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of my neighbors go.

Then let us all, when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
To those who little know.
Remember, curses sometimes like
Our chickens "roost at home";
Don't speak of others faults until
We have none of our own.

—T. W. K.

WONDER

Last night within a dream I saw you dead.
Saw the pale moon-rays fall across your face
Paler than moons—kissed your deep
abon hair—
Held your still form close in a last
embrace.
It was not so, you live, I feel your
breathing.
Soft as a wind at twilight—hushed
as dawn air.
Now do you wonder at the strange
half sadness
The joy in which I kissed you,
standing there.

—D. BEATTY.

CONTENTMENT

Just a little cabin,
That is all I want,
Just a log made cabin,
Will be my favorite haunt.
A cabin by the river,
Where will silent be,
Where no mortal venture,
Except, for contentment, me.

A cabin by the river,
With waters flowing by,
Where the birds sweetly sing,
And the trees gently sigh.

There alone I'll go,
There rest will be assured,
For I'm tired of cities,
I've had more than can be endured.

My soul cries out for freedom,
Freedom for the World,
Freedom to go alone,
Oh, if I only could.

My being has revolted,
Against Life as it seems,
The Life we young ones lead,
Is just an empty dream.

We rush madly into fire,
Without a thought of consequences,
We hunt nothing but thrills,
Until I've nearly lost my senses.

But now I'm through,
Through with all the running,
Arms are like iron bands.

Senator Farr has to his record: football, '22-'23; "B" Club and Student Senate, '23-'25.
Go to it, "Red," were behind you!

Running wild after fancies,
All that now I'm shunning.

I'm thinking of the Future,
And what it holds for me,
And if I keep on at this pace,
What I'll really turn out to be.

So now all the fetters,
Have been cast away,
And the impulses of my being,
Hold complete sway.

Now I'm going to lead,
The life I was made to love,
And I shall recognize no power,
Except The One above.

I'm going back to Nature,
Where things are what they seem,
Where Life is really good and true,
It isn't just a Dream.

Now back to the Cab'n,
There I'll swiftly fly,
Back to utter contentment,
There willing to die.

All the fetters are broken,
I feel a new thrill,
The thrill that comes in having,
Your cup of contentment refilled.

Over my soul comes contentment,
Utter restfulness secure,
'Cause I've broken the fetters,
And have ceased to endure.

So in a cabin by the River,
With the water flowing by,
Away from all the world,
Contented I'll live, in contentment die.

Oh, friends, stop a moment,
In your hurried race called life,
Be what you're made to be and seem,
Then Life won't be just a Dream.

Break all the fetters,
That bind you to torment,
Live the Life that you long for,
For there alone will you be content.

—CAMILLE REYNOLDS

JOKES

Correct this sentence: You can tell he's single by the way he flirts.
Teacher—"Johnnie, tell me how a stove pipe is made?"
Johnnie—"Well, first you take a long, big hole and then just wrap some tin around it."

"The Normal Skeeter"

Three-eighths of him is beak
And five-eighths appetite,
And fifteen-eighths or so is buzz
And nineteen-eighths is bite.

"The most difficult job in the world is to put the proper expression in an unfamiliar statement," says the dumb-bell.

SPORTS

Panthers Leave For Clinton Today

PANTHERS BOWED TO CAMP BENNING

Hilltoppers Put Up Great Fight in Vain Effort to Stop Soldiers; Black Scores Lone Touchdown Against All-American Gridders

Fort Benning's big blue team took the measure of the Golden Panthers from the Hilltop last Saturday at Columbus, but it was only after the latter had given them the toughest fight they have encountered this season. The main factor in the battle and the force that turned it to the side of the Soldiers was their experience. They outweighed the Southerners, but it was the four, five and even more years of college football that each of the victors had played that told in the final balance.

Sprung Surprise

The Panthers sprung the surprise when they took the ball on their own 30-yard marker in the second and carried it down the field and over the goal line without losing possession of it. Passes from Stevenson to Black, from Black to Stevenson, and from Kimbrough to Black, together with a 20-yard sprint by the latter on the last pass, took the oval to the five-yard line. Stead and Black tried the line three times, and the latter took it over from the one-yard stripe on the last down. Black missed goal from placement.

Previous to this in the first quarter after Benning had scored two touchdowns, the Southerners carried the spheroid for three consecutive first downs, but lost the punch after reaching the Soldiers' 20-yard line. Miller and Williams featured this march with bucks, runs and passes. The Infantry men proved to be better offensively than defensively. The Panthers made seven or eight first downs during the game.

Smythe Big Cog

Smythe, true to predictions, was the big gun, that the Benning boys used against the Slopers. He didn't get away for any real long runs but was always good for 10 to 12 yards. McQuarrie, Swantie, and Roderick gained well, the latter pulling a 30-yard sprint for the longest individual gain. Bertelman, White and Kjelstrom played well in the forward wall which averaged 195 pounds.

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SOCIETY FOLK HAVE METHODS OF ELIMINATION

Belle Lettres Hold Try-Outs for New Membership; Proving Popular

Endeavoring to renew interest in literary society work on Sunshine Slopes the Belle Lettres Society has put into practice a new plan which, in the opinion of the society members, will prove successful. Membership in the society is limited and in order to become a member one must apply for membership and the applicant must submit some form of literary work which the society approves.

Tryouts for membership are held. In the tryouts the applicant can give a reading, give a musical selection on any musical instrument or any such form of literary work. The purpose of the society in this new plan is to get members that are really capable of literary activity.

Eight new members were announced by the society after its weekly meeting on last Thursday. The new members as announced are: Margaret Terry, Dorothy Cross, Arthur Barham, Bryce Henderson, Hunt Cleveland, Marjorie Cullinan, Nettie Spring-

Scott and Howell Star

Turner Scott was the leading light in the Panther defense, getting several nice tackles behind the line. Price Howell turned in a good end exhibition for the afternoon. Cairns, Weeks and Evans showed up well in the Panther line. Black and Miller were the outstanding figures in the backfield.

It was in the first and last quarters that the Soldiers ran wild. They garnered two touchdowns in each period. In between the Slopers held them mighty well. From the beginning of the second quarter until near the close of the third the game was almost even. The heat was terrific and made for "any substitutions. But for a well sprinkled field play would have been almost impossible.

The Benning substitutes were almost as good as the first stringers and by substituting they were able to wear down the Panthers' resistance toward the last of the game. After all it wasn't a bad game and was closer than the score of 41 to 6 would indicate.

STAR PANTHER BACK CONTINUES HEAVY WORK AGAINST OPPONENTS



ROBERT L. ("CURLEY") BLACK

DRAMA CLUB WILL STAGE MANY PLAYS

Regular Director Secured for Year; New Members to be Selected in Novel Way

The Paint and Patches Club held its first meeting of the year recently, at which time officers for the year were elected and plans for the year discussed. This club is planning on a very successful year and if their present plans materialize they are bound to succeed in becoming the leading dramatic club in the district.

The officers who were elected for the coming year are: Russell Johnson, president; Elizabeth Smith, vice-president; and Hamilton West, secretary. The club also elected a business manager, Edward Morris was chosen for this position.

Mrs. McLin has been chosen to direct the plays the club is going to give this year. A minimum of three plays are to be given during the year. This year the club is going to select its new members by having them try out for the cast in the plays. The tryouts will be open to the entire college. Regular meeting of the club will be held semi-monthly in order to keep the members not in the plays interested in the work of the club.

The old members of the club include the following:

Edward Morris, Corrine Travis, Joe Whiteside, Theolene Woodruff, John Hardin, Richmond Beatty, Elizabeth Crow, Bertha Cummings, Russell Johnson, Verman Kimbrough, Elizabeth Smith, Leon Steveson, Arthur Brown, Howard Bailey, Etoile Heltlinger, Ralph McEwen, Hamilton West, Catherine Wood and Henry Richard.

field and Lois Greene. Only five more persons will be admitted. Those desiring membership should report to Miss Kate Joiner or John Black and should be ready to take part in tryouts, the society authorities declared.

Patriotism Defined

A patriot is one who avoids the wrong arguments and buys the right stocks in time of war.—Duluth Herald.

Only ONE Way

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PARKER'S DRUG STORE

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The Convenient Corner

FROSH TEAM READY FOR TROY GAME

Rats Oppose Normal College Gridders in South Alabama This Afternoon

The Freshman team gets busy again this week, taking on the Troy Normal team at Troy this afternoon. On account of not having a game last week, the Freshies took matters rather easy and the rest has done them a great deal of good. Monday, however, they were down to hard work and went through an hour scrimmage with promise of more "head knocking" the next two days.

The Trojans are considered as one of the strongest teams the Greenies will meet this year and will give a basis for some direct dope on the coming scrap with the Bullpups. They held the Howard boys to a nothing to nothing tie in a bitter battle three weeks ago in the latter's first game. What the locals can do with them will indicate in a large measure what they will be able to do with the Howard Yearlings.

Miller in Line-Up

With Miller back in the line-up it is thought that little change will be made from the string that have started every game so far. It is reported that the boy from the "sticks" will be shifted to a halfback position in order that his ball-toting ability may be made use of. This will give Zac Walker a chance to demonstrate his wares at quarterback. He has been showing up well in the few chances he has had since he was shifted from end early in the season. He is a game little field-general and should go well as he has had three years of high school experience.

The other two men in the backfield will probably be "Barleycorn" Bradford and big Buckner at half and full Chids may see service in the game as his leg has about healed, while Gravelle has about recovered from his shoulder injury and may get in. Beck will have a chance to relieve one of the halfbacks before the battle is over and it may be that "Rat" Lowery's broken thumb will be sufficiently healed for him to partake of a little of the fracas.

Probable Line-Up

The line will be composed of the following: Lazenby, center; Yielding and Bostick, or Ray, guards; Williamson and Bowden, tackles; Allen and Sapp, ends. In addition to these men Coach Jackson has several reserves that are but little below the starters. Jones and Long, guards, and Harrison and Lavies, ends, have been going good in practices and games and will get a chance to show off should anything happen to the regulars. It is not known how many men Coach Jackson intends taking on this

GRIDDERS OFF TO DELTA STATE GAME

Locals Laying for "Cy" Parks' Crew of Gridiron Wreckers; Week's Practice Has Players in Condition.

Biology Club Has Received New Members

High Scholastic Standing Must Be Maintained Before Students Are Eligible

At the last meeting of the Biology Club, new members were elected to membership in the club. It is considered quite an honor to be a member of this club as a student must have an A grade in Biology before his name can even be considered for membership in the club.

The following were elected to membership in the club: Miss Stella Goodman, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Elsie Landers, Mr. Joe Abercrombie, Mr. William Adams, Mr. Hoyt Brock, Mr. Thornborough, Mr. Alton Davidson, Mr. Hubert Hodges.

The Biology Club is considered by many to be the leading club on the Hill. Last year it sponsored a series of lectures, which was open to the student. This year the club is planning to again having a series of lectures given by the leading scientists in the State. These lectures are well worth hearing and the member of the club are trusting a large number of the students interested in science will take advantage of this opportunity.

LINE-UP CHANGE

The Panther line-up against Mississippi College Saturday will be somewhat different from the one which faced Camp Benning last week, if Coach Drew uses the varsity men at the positions which he had them at the Monday practice.

Captain Farr has been shifted to right end, replacing Whiteside. Kimbrough will probably play quarterback, while Griffin will be used at fullback. This is one of the biggest changes on the Panther team this season, and better results will probably be secured through it than has heretofore been gained by line-up shifts.

trip but it will probably be about eighteen. They will be picked from the above named plus a few other faithfuls who have been sticking it out gamely and whose chance will come if they keep plugging. After all it is the substitutes that count in the long run. No team can get by without them.

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The Gold and Black

WHY NOT SIT
ON THE JURY?

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

VOL. VII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924

No. 7.

YEAR-BOOK ELECTIONS SOON

HARRIS WILL BE MEMBER B.S. FACULTY

To Offer Special Course In Nutrition Second Semester; Has Had Wide Experiences

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT PROGRESSING

Twelve Courses Now Offered To Over 300 Students; Special Faculty

Birmingham-Southern biology department, under the direction of Dr. William A. Whiting, announced today the addition of Dr. Seale Harris, noted Birmingham physician, to its list of instructors. This announcement was received with joy by the college, since in Dr. Harris it is getting one of the ablest authorities on medical subjects in the entire country.

Wide Experience

The new instructor will offer a course in nutrition during the second session. He has had a great deal of experience in this line, having served on the staff of Surgeon Gen. Gorgas during the war, and while acting in that capacity became quite an authority on gastro-intestinal diseases. Dr. Harris is a graduate of University of Virginia and has studied abroad extensively. He was also a member of the Research Commission of the Red Cross in France. After the war Dr. Harris investigated food conditions in Germany, Austria and Italy.

The new biology professor is a member of the Southern Medical Association, and many more national and international organizations of that type. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Chi Fraternities.

Department Progressing

The addition of Dr. Harris to the biology department is in keeping with other additions to be announced later. This department is progressing rapidly now, 12 courses being offered to over 300 students, who are in charge of a faculty of six members. The department now occupies four rooms in Science Hall.

The marked improvements are quite noticeable to the outside world, and have placed this science department on an elevated plane in scientific circles of the Southland.

—B.S.—

BEAKER CLUB WILL SPONSOR CHEMICAL LECTURES ON HILL

The Beaker Club of Birmingham-Southern held a joint program and business meeting Wednesday evening, October 22.

Dr. Jones was the speaker on this occasion. He rendered a very interesting discussion on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Other Sciences." Professor Boor made a short talk in which he encouraged the members of the club in their work in this scientific organization.

The aim of the club is to create a greater interest in the pursuit of chemistry at Birmingham-Southern. A regular meeting time and place was set for the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7:30, in Science Hall, Room 24.

—G.B.—

MOVIE AUTHORITY TELLS STUDENTS OF PICTURE WORK

Col. Jason Joy, of New York, was a chapel speaker Tuesday. His speech was confined wholly to the modern moving picture system, and many new phases of this great American business were pointed out to the student body. He also explained to the students to go about scenario writers, and invited them to send in original ideas to the Birmingham Better Film Director.

Colonel Joy is an acquaintance of President Snavely, who introduced him to the chapel audience Tuesday. He is no win moving picture work and is declared to be an authority on this business in its many forms.

—B.S.—

"The best to ever look ahead
But well to oft' glance back."

A CORRECTION

In a recent issue of The Gold and Black there appeared the names of Birmingham-Southern faculty members who are listed in the latest edition of Who's Who in America. The name of Dr. William A. Whiting was omitted, however, through an error of the staff member who wrote the story.

Dr. Whiting is recognized as an eminent figure in American scientific circles. The Gold and Black regrets that his name was omitted from the list, for he is one of the college's liveliest faculty members, and has brought credit to it often through scientific channels.

—B.S.—

STRAW VOTE RESULT NOW TABULATED

Great Speeches Made For All Candidates; Miss Jackson Scores

Students of Birmingham-Southern elected John W. Davis President of the United States in their special straw vote polled at the chapel period Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, speaking in behalf of the candidacy of Fariss, the prohibition nominee, made probably the strongest speech of the morning. William Snell, the LaFollette supporter, was going good when Dean Spivey called time on him. Clarence McDorman and J. Thomas Renfro made great talks for the two major candidates, Davis and Coolidge.

Special ballots were printed for the occasion, and the event, which was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of this college, came off in fine style.

It will probably be of interest to the Hilltop students to know that Miss Jackson was an elector to the National Convention which placed the prohibition candidate in the race.

The vote resulted as follows: Freshmen, Davis 213, Coolidge 38, Fariss 11, LaFollette 23. Sophomores, Davis 102, Coolidge 21, Fariss 12, LaFollette 12. Juniors, Davis 62, Coolidge 14, Fariss 12, LaFollette 4. Seniors and Faculty, Davis 41, Coolidge 6, Fariss 7, LaFollette 7.

The total for the candidates was: Davis 418, Coolidge 79, Fariss 42, LaFollette 46.

—B.S.—

CONFERENCE MEETING AT TALLADEGA

Dr. Mackay and Dean Spivey Attend As College and Owen-ton Representatives

The fifty-fifth annual session of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is in session this week at Talladega. Bishop Warren A. Candler is the presiding officer.

Birmingham-Southern College is closely related to the conference, being owned by the Alabama and North Alabama Conferences. In other ways the college is connected with the conference. Two of the faculty members are members of the conference and many of the ministerial students belong to it. The faculty members who are conference members are Dean Spivey and Prof. E. G. Mackay.

At each session of the conference the presiding bishop makes appointments to the preachers for the following year. It is expected that the college pastor, Rev. Mackay, will be returned to the McCoy Memorial Church. He has served three years at this church.

—B.S.—

VOTE THIS YEAR

The total stay-at-home vote aggregates 25,705,063, a large percentage due to the voters being away from home either at school, on business or on pleasure. John Hamlin, director of college bureau of the Republican National Committee at eastern headquarters says that they are receiving substantial aid from political clubs organized in the colleges which are aiding and encouraging the voters who are in college to vote.

NEW HONOR FRAT NOW ON HILLTOP

Third Honor Frat To Be Established on Campus Since Last Spring

Installation of Phi Gamma Nu, national honor social science fraternity, occurred at Birmingham-Southern Thursday morning, the members of the organization being officially recognized by the school at this time, when their names were read in chapel. Dr. Harrison A. Trexler was appointed by the national president to organize the society on this campus, and was in charge of the installation ceremonies. When The Gold and Black went to press, arrangements for installation had been declared completed.

Eleven students, seven faculty members and three alumni compose the charter membership of the fraternity of Birmingham-Southern. The student members are: Oscar Machado, Lewis Myatt, Verman Kimbrough, Elizabeth Jackson, Oscar Weeks, Annabelle Cary, J. W. Thornton, Mildred Mims, Theolene Woodruff, Josephine Hawkins and Terry Teague. Faculty members: Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, Professors Wilbur D. Perry, N. Gilbert Riddle, E. G. Mackay, J. E. Milburn, Lorena Norton and Lillian Gregory. Alumni members are John L. Jenkins, Andy Smith and Margaret McCall.

Limited Membership

Membership in Phi Gamma Nu is open only to seniors, alumni and faculty members who have passed off at least 20 semester hours in the Social Science Department, which includes courses in economics, commerce, sociology, commercial law, political science and history. An average grade of 85 for all the courses is one of the requirements, as well as the portrayal of active interest in the work.

Phi Gamma Nu was founded this year, and now has 35 charter chapters in higher institutions of learning over the country.

With the establishment of the Phi Gamma Nu Chapter at Birmingham-Southern, this institution received its third national honor fraternity for this year. Omicron Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa were organized last spring. The former requires eminence in scholarship and student activities before admission is granted, while the latter is strictly an educational honor society.

—G.B.—

Dean Spivey Works Out Novel System

A new and improved method of keeping an accurate record of individual student's activities has been installed at Birmingham-Southern by Dean Spivey, and is hailed as one of the best systems that could have possibly been selected.

This method requires that every professor under whom the student has taken work mark the student each year on his progress and qualifications in various lines, other than his average grade in the regular textbooks.

Characteristics Stated
On large index cards each professor, at the end of every school term, will write his opinion of the respective students as to their social attributes, character, native ability, energy, earnestness, promptness, accuracy, disposition, gentility, manners, personal neatness and appearance, class standing, demerits, preparedness, technical ability and leadership.

There are places on the card for two photographs of the student, one when he entered as a freshman and the other showing him as a senior. With the latter is pasted a clipping from the college annual which gives the student's characteristics, expressed

by his classmates, and also an epitome of his personal history during the four years of his college life.

Aid to College
This plan was provided, said the dean, to aid the college in answering requests for recommendations of graduates to fill teachers' places, and other positions from employers who desire more information than that concerning the scholastic ability of the student.

Students should realize the importance of this system, and do their best toward making their card one which will do them justice when they have completed their education here. It is a method of keeping tab on the students in a manner which they cannot get around, and is considered quite valuable to the school as a check upon its students and graduates.

More and more the big businesses are turning to colleges of their employees and demand men who can show a record of their personal achievements. Large firms take nothing for granted, they demand the truth, and turn to places like the dean's office for it. This new system should serve as a stimulus to students to work harder that they may reap greater rewards.

LOEHR TO SPEAK

Prof. Allen G. Lochr, of the English department, is scheduled to give two addresses to Birmingham clubs today. At 12:30 o'clock he will appear before the American Business Club and at 5:30 this afternoon he will address the Business Women's Club on "Social Conditions in the Near East."

CONTRIBUTION TO LIBRARY

A contribution of 17 volumes has been made to the library by Mrs. P. J. Haley, of Jasper, Ala.

"Y" SOCIAL ON HILLTOP BIG EVENT

Old-Time Customs To Be Observed With Special Feature Stunts

Friday night is Halloween! And Halloween night's when the big Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. masked "ball" is going to break. If you've thought the other "Y" parties have been good—why you just don't "know nothin'!" Catherine Wood, Lois Caldwell and Ruth Tucker of the girls, and Russell Johnson, S. T. Kimbrough and Dr. Harrison Trexler, for the boys, are taking care to get up some peppy stunts.

First of all there's going to be the big Halloween Pageant, with our Miss Birmingham directing, where witches and goblins and angels and devils and moons and stars and everything else that goes with Halloween are going to shine.

The music is one of the most marvelous features. The far-famed "Andrews Hall Jazz Orchestra" is going to play regular Halloween hymns.

There'll be bobbing for apples, a battle royal by the "Rats," a crackering contest for all who care to participate, a modern hospital act that'll make you split your sides with laughing, and a confetti fight. Dr. Trexler's new gag is better than anything he's ever pulled before—that alone is going to be worth coming for.

There are going to be four fortune telling booths, where you can get your fortune told absolutely free of charge. However, the fortune tellers are from far-off India, China, Japan and Egypt, so if you'll bring along a bribe you may get a foreign prince instead of just the ordinary millionaire. These are regular fortune tellers—everyone's guaranteed a satisfactory fortune.

Then of course, there's going to be the eats! Though they are last you know whether they are least or not. It's absolutely against orders to give away the secrets, so you can't find out what they are going to be, but on the honor of The Gold and Black, they're going to be worth coming for.

It's all going to happen at eight o'clock, Friday night. Be sure to make it—woe be unto any one that tells whether he's going to be angel or Satan, witch or wizard, fairy or goblin. There are going to be plenty of all of them.

STAFF ADDITIONS

The Gold and Black takes pleasure in announcing to its readers an addition to the feature staff. Those students who are listed on this special staff are now conducting the Personal and Kampus Kharacter columns, which are exciting quite a bit of interest in the student body.

The staff, which is directed by Miss Camille Reynolds, feature writer of renown, is composed of Beatrice Overall, Jamie Meigs and Bob Sudderth. These students are planning on making their features more interesting with each issue of the paper, and plan to run write-ups of every person on the campus before the end of the school year.

—B.S.—

COMMITTEES OF FACULTY ANNOUNCED

All Administration Departments Included In Special College Arrangement

The Faculty Committees for the year 1924-1925 were announced by the administration the first of last week. These committees have all the activities of the administration in their charge. It is impossible for the president to look after everything connected with the department of administration. By this method some of the load is taken from his shoulders and placed upon his staff.

The Faculty Committees for this year are as follows: the Committee on Registration and Degrees is, President Snavely, chairman; Dean Spivey, Prof. Boor, Mackay and Hoke.

Athletic Committee—Dean Spivey, chairman; Prof. Riddle, treasurer; Pres. Snavely, Coach Drew.

Schedule Committee—Dean Spivey, Prof. Moore and Prodoehl.

Student Activities Committee—Dean Wilson, Prof. Whiting and Trexler.

Intercollegiate Debates and Oratorical Contests Committee—Prof. W. D. Perry, Loehr and Currie.

Bulletin Committee—Prof. Hoke, Black and Jones.

Book Store Committee—Prof. Riddle.

Class Advisors—Senior Class, Dr. Hoke; Junior Class, Prof. Moore; Sophomore Class, Dr. Whiting; Freshman Class, Dr. Trexler.

—B.S.—

SENIORS TO PART WITH TRADITION

Derbies and Canes Will Be Laid Aside, If New Ruling Passes By Class Vote

The carrying of derbies and canes by the senior men will soon be a thing of the past, if the decision of the class endures as it was passed on last Monday morning at the regular class meeting. After heated discussions, pro and con, on the subject, the men of the class voted in favor of a motion, introduced by A. B. Robinson, which does away with the canes and derbies.

Englebert Speaks

At the first meeting of the class on September 15, it was voted that senior men wear derbies and carry canes. The class president, Ben Englebert, urged all men to get their hats and sticks before the Auburn game and it was decided that seniors appear in the parade in such costume. When, however, the day came for the first appearance of derbies and canes, it was revealed that the majority of the class, although they voted in favor of the distinguishing hats, were opposed to them, for only a small number were seen. At the class meeting, on September 29, two days after the Auburn game, the class president, Ben Englebert, brought up the derby question again because of the utter failure of the men to conform to the rule passed before. The question was discussed and it was voted that all senior men wear derbies and carry canes, and all senior girls carry swagger sticks at all times on the campus and at all football games. Again the rule was disregarded and very few derbies have been seen on the campus. Most of those who bought derbies and canes have laid them aside to be forever

(Continued on Page 3.)

MRS. LEVIE DEAD

News was received Tuesday morning of the death of Mrs. Levie of Sylacauga, mother of Hoyette Levie, alumnus of the class of 1924. It is with sadness and sympathy that the friends of Mr. Levie note the death of his mother. It will be remembered that Mr. Levie was called home last year during the school term on account of the death of his father.

PLANS NOW FORMULATED WILL WORK

Ballots To Be Prepared For Event Which Is Now Scheduled For November 11

CAMPUS QUEEN TO BE ELECTED

Will Occupy Place With Other Beauties In Special Section of Annual

The annual La Revue election time is near.

Preparations for the holding of the elections are now being made by Paul Cooke, editor, in co-operation with his associate editors and members of the art staff.

Each year the La Revue elections are hailed as the great event of the first semester, and this year they will far exceed in interest and novel features those of the past, if plans of the editor materialize.

Come on November 11

At the time of the writing of this article, the date for the elections had been set for Tuesday, November 11. Next week's issue of The Gold and Black will carry a complete ballot as drawn up by the special committee of the La Revue staff. This will afford plenty of time for students to become acquainted with the nature of the election.

Campus Queen

A campus queen is to be elected in the La Revue election this year, and her picture will be run in the annual along with the other campus beauties, in their special section. This honor is one which will bring fame to the co-ed who receives it, and will create more interest than any other single item listed on the ballot. However, there are many other important honors, and students should begin to think of their possible choices for these.

Important Event

In importance, the La Revue election rank second only to the annual spring elections. They are the means of getting students better acquainted with each other, and also cause keen rivalry between certain groups. Only a few days more and the elections will be at hand, so students should awaken to the importance of the moment, and begin to think about this big event, if they would make it occupy the place in their activities which it rightfully deserves.

—G.B.—

STUDENTS ENGAGED IN SPECIAL WORK FOR ASSOCIATION

Ministerial students on Sunshine Slopes are actively engaged in religious work, judging from the reports that have been made. Members of the Ministerial Association do work at the prisons and hospitals each Sunday.

Robert Lawrence is in charge of the religious work at the Bessemer Jail. Harold Spradley has charge of the work at the Hillman hospital and at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Each morning immediately after breakfast religious services are held for the kitchen servants.

In order to urge activity in all college affairs on the part of the ministerial students, men have been appointed to take note of all ministerial students and to report their activity in college activities to the president of the association, Robert Lawrence.

MINOR-SOUTHERN CLUB ORGANIZED

In order to help promote a greater Birmingham-Southern, the former students of Minor High School (Ensley), have organized a Minor-Southern Club and elected the following officers: president, Robert Glasgow; vice-president, Nannie Lou Jenkins; secretary, Elizabeth Murray; treasurer, Berta Palmer.

This year's plans for boosting Birmingham-Southern are rapidly being formulated by the president and members of the Executive Committee.

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

BOB SUDDERTH

Bob Sudderth hails from Birmingham, Ala. He comes to us famous as a track star. He won laurels at Simpson as a track man. He holds the State high school record for the 440. We can hardly wait until spring track begins when he will make a splendid record for his alma mater. He is also trying out for the Glee Club. Bob is one of the most friendly freshmen on the Hill. His hobby is reading. His ambition is to be a mining engineer. We are sure that Bob will do great things in life. So go to it, buddy, we are all behind you. He is a member of the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity and of Simpson-Southern Club.

—B.S.—

J. W. REINHARDT, JR.

"Deacon" Reinhardt is about the most notorious character on the Hill. He has been called the "Valentino" of Sunshine Slopes. His home is at Montgomery, Ala. He is director of the Sunflower Minstrel, which was a decided success of last season. He sings on the Glee Club. "Deacon" has secured numbers of laurel leaves, having played class football and coached midwest football teams. He is on the Andrews Hall Committee to look after the freshmen, etc. His ambition is to be able to dodge all women. He is a member of the Simpson-Southern Club. "Deacon" is a fine fellow and his popularity on the Hill can hardly be excelled.

—B.S.—

OSCAR T. WEEKS

He's "Ham" on the Hill and he's a big "man" on the football field. "Ham" is a product of Cullman and they should be proud of this representative. He's a senior. When "Ham" came to Birmingham-Southern he, as a Rat, was president of his class. He's also been president of the Y. M. C. A. for half term. "Ham" made first honor roll his freshman year. Oscar is a wonderful football man—has made his letter three times. He's a member of Kappa Phi Kappa honorary frat, and has qualified for Phi Gamma Mu honorary frat.

Ham is a fine sport and is liked by

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THE ODEON

Short Westerns — Comedies — Novelties

Foreign Students In America Have Great Experience

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles which Oscar Machado, Brazilian student at this college, has agreed to write solely for The Gold and Black. All of the articles will treat of subjects closely allied to the one this week.

By Oscar Machado

One of the most pleasant experiences which I had in this country occurred during the Christmas holidays last year, when I had the privilege of being one of the three hundred foreign students attending a convention in the City of Indianapolis.

It was a great meeting. There were students from forty-five nations of the world and the keynote of the convention was the spirit of brotherhood that predominated through all the meetings.

Then, as we discussed together the problems of our own countries, the question came up as to why we had come to this country. I believe it was a Frenchman who said that, the French universities were exchanging students with similar institutions in the United States. Others said that they had good colleges and universities in their countries, but they had preferred to come to America to learn of the American life and customs. "I came to this country," said a young Japanese, "to see the good things as well as the bad ones."

My only purpose in writing these few introductory words, before I begin a series of short articles concerning my trip from Brazil to the United States is to give you, students and friends of Birmingham-Southern, an idea of why we, foreign students, have "invaded the American Colleges."

We are not here because we do not have high institutions of learning in our respective countries, but we have come to get the best of the American life, the highest principles of your government, and the eternal verities of your religion.

—B.S.—

"Does you refuse, sah, to pay me dem two dollahs I done loaned yo?" "Nussah! I doesn't refuse; I jes re-frains."

All who know him. After completing his course here in two and one-half years, "Ham" is going to teach and coach. We can see him in the near future one of the leading coaches of the football world. He's a man among men. "Ham" shows the true material of which he is made in the fact that he has worked his way through college. We're proud of him and we're proud of his fine showing. When you see him call him "Ham," he's a fine man to know.

—B.S.—

BERTHA JANE CUMMINS

Bertha is a native of Birmingham. She is the girl with the sun-kissed hair. Bertha was a freshman in February of '22 and since that time she has taken a very active part in campus life. She served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in '23 and as the secretary of the Belles Lettres in '23, and was also on Pan-Hellenic. She made "Paint and Patches." She is a member of the Kappa Lambda Sorority.

Bertha was ill last year and had very little chance to know the newer students, but her disposition is as sunny as her hair, so you won't have a hard time getting acquainted with her. There's more I could say, but probably that would be telling too much.

DELEGATES TO 'Y' MEET HEAR CURRY

Birmingham-Southern Representatives Among Number On Lecture Course

A three day's lecture course was given by Dr. Curry at the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Curry is a former professor of Bible in the Biblical Seminary, N. Y. He is now engaged in student work under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and has led thousands of students all over the United States to think as they have never thought before on Bible study, personal problems and present day issues.

Dr. Curry spoke of a great movement that is stirring the country—the "Youth Movement." "Youth is revolting against petty 'isms,' against drabness, against the futility of life and negation of joy. Youth wants to live bravely, freely and colorfully." We agree that we are all seeking a way out for "Life at its best," and since Jesus has "outlived, out-taught and outlived all men," we can look to Him and His way and find life at its best.

The principal method and spirit of Jesus is lost sight of by appending "footnotes" to His precepts and examples, changing them for the sake of convenience and expediency. Too many so-called Christian standards are in the "twilight zone." They would stand little show if brought into the "white zone" of Jesus.

That there is a general spirit of unrest and revolt among the youth against existing orders and disorders today is evident. Whether it is right or wrong, the Youth Movement must be faced and its leadership will decide whether it will be a pagan youth movement or a Christian youth movement.

Those privileged to hear Dr. Curry from Birmingham-Southern were Elsie Orr, Elizabeth Jackson, P. G. Rice and Paul Cooke.

—B.S.—

JUNORS PLANNING FOR SOCIAL EVENT OF NEAR FUTURE

The Junior Class, with President Griffin in the chair, held its weekly meeting last Monday in Science Hall, and quite a few matters of importance were brought up. There was only a minority of the members present, and it is desired by the president and by the faculty adviser, Prof. Moore, that the full membership turn out to these Monday meetings. There is always something in store for the juniors and they will miss something if they fail to attend the meetings.

The discussion of a social was brought up and talked over at length. It was finally referred to the Social Committee and they were requested to have something definite by the next meeting of the class. The members are very desirous to have a "get-together party" and it is intended to have it some time in the near future.

Chairman Greene presented the conclusions of the Committee on Colors, Flowers, etc., as to these symbols. After some discussion the following was passed by the vote of the class: "Resolved that the colors of the Junior Class be gold and white; that the flower be the cut-rose; that the motto be 'One Year Behind,' and that the mascot be Billy Spivey."

Other matters of minor importance were discussed and dropped. The class adjourned by vote.

—B.S.—

Cripple to the Fore

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the blind man who picked up a hammer and saw, and of the dumb man who picked up the wheel and spoke, and of the toothless man who picked up a brace and bit, and best of all the story of the cripple who thought he was an angel, picked up a dandelion and rose.—The Technique.

As a matter of fact, these two people are going through a period or stage which all 19 years experience. Wonder. Doubt. A desire for a 100 per cent love. A smile for a smile, a soulful look for a soulful look, a well balanced love.

And because both man and maid are so anxious for these things they are in a constant state of unrest. They watch each other with eagle eyes, watch every expression and try to interpret almost every motion. They try to read each other's thoughts and because they put forth such a tremendous effort to "understand" each other they frequently misconstrue many actions and are therefore perfectly miserable.

Only those who have suffered from lovers' blues know just how miserable Dan Cupid can make them. And only those lovers who have learned to toss aside those fears and doubts are free from this malady.

Learn to trust the maid or man that you love. If you come to an understanding and know positively that the other person loves you, then doubt not! Do not pierce too deeply into every action, every thought. Remember that love should be taken like strawberries and cream—slow and easy. The moment that you try to pluck your love to pieces as the little daisy in the field, "he loves me, he loves me not,"

Munger Bowl Dedication is Played Big

(Continued from last week)

dents solely in the arts and sciences. It has in an incredibly short space of time come to be one of the largest colleges of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. None of its advances could possibly have been made without the large benefactions it has received.

If we want tangible results in real service to the largest number of persons, we will experience difficulty in duplicating the immediate returns on these investments in Christian Education.

Be it remembered, however, that these immediate returns are as nothing compared to the service which these gifts will render through all the future. There will never be a time when they cease to reflect honor upon the memory of those who made them. Through all the future trained men and women will march out from the college to lead the affairs of society, each of them the product of these investments.

This is an element which ordinary forms of benevolence do not possess. Much charity, as in the case of gifts to paupers, actually perpetuates the problem it purports to solve. But gifts to Christian Education have a tendency to solve all social problems by producing Christian leaders who will eventually create a new world for us. Nothing is quite so fundamental as this. And it is to be hoped that in every section of our church philanthropists will arise who pour their wealth into this vital channel.

Gifts to the cause of Christian Education build immortal monuments to the honor of those who make them. They are investments which cannot be swept away; they pay their dividends forever in terms of Christian character and manhood. And he who produces a leader of men does the best that can be done for his country.

"OH, OCTOR!"

I'm all in down and out;
Perhaps I've rheumatix and gout.
Sharp pains shoot swiftly through my neck

And soon I'll be a nervous wreck.
My face is blue, my nose is red,
And otherwise I'm almost dead.

I shiver in a gentle breeze
And every breath I take I sneeze.

My eyes are sore and dripping brine
And baleful coughing spells are mine.
I sent for Doc some hours past,
But I fear, at that, I'll never last.

I wish he'd breeze around this way
With a line of cheerful stuff to say;
Bringing loads of liver pills
And cures for fits and kindred ills.

My food all tastes like rotten wood,
I would not eat it if I could.
Nothing down my throat will fall;
Cold water tastes like soured gall.

I can't sit up nor stay in bed;
There's a boiler factory in my head;
Six hours more and I'll be dead.
But here comes Doc, all neat and trim;

Bustling in with nifty vim;
Now, thank God! It's up to him.

He stuck his thermo 'neath my tongue
And told me to hold it there, "By gum."

It tasted of arnica and glue,
But I must neither spit nor chew.
Just before I lost my head
He pulled the darn thing out and said,
"O'ur temperature is 1-0-2."

"Forget your aches and go to bed,"
That kantankerous blusterer said,
"You have only a case of 'flu.'"

GEO. D. HUGHES.

—G.B.—

I will now give young men my advice about getting married:

Find a gal that is 19 yrs old last May, about the rite hite and a blue eyes, dark brown (or red) hair and white teeth.

Let the gal be gud tew look at and not too fond uz Musik, a firm disbeliever in ghosts, and one uv six children in a family.

Look well tew the karakter uv her farther; see that he is not a member uv any club; don't get on elekschuns, git shaved at least three times a month.

Find out all about her mother; see if she iz got a heap of good common cents, studdy well her likes and dislikes, eat sum uv her hom-made bread and apple dumplings, notiss whether she abuses all uv her nabors, and don't fall tew observe whether all her dresses air last yrs fust over.

—B.S.—

Hard-boiled Father: "Young man, where were you last night?"

Son: "Oh, just riding around with some boys."

Dad: "Well, tell them to not leave their lipsticks in the car."

Friend Husband (telephoning home from the office): "I'm not coming home tonight, dearie."

Poor Wife: "May I depend on that?"

—Tech News.

you are sure to some time end up with the petal "he loves me not."

Once you are certain of the other's love—rest happily in that perfect assurance that nothing can part you. Do not try to become a Psychanalist or a Professor with a Microscope and hang onto every word, but keep that little "he loves me" ringing in your body, mind and soul. And you will live happily ever after.

SENIORS WILL NOT UPHOLD TRADITION

(Continued from page 1)

lost to the view of freshmen or any students. So far as is known, the senior girls have never carried swag-gar sticks, although they voted to carry them. From all appearances the girls have failed as well as the boys.

Only 20 men were present at the class meeting on last Monday morning. It was decided that, in order to get the opinions of all the men, a special meeting be called for Thursday morning to make a definite decision on the question. The decision reached by the class was made too late to be published in The Gold and Black this week.

—B.S.—

If your air scartin the mother would make the right kind uv a mother-in-law, then you can be scartin that the gal will make the right kind uv a wife.

Yung man, you kan rely on "Ma," Jong, and if yu kant make these rules wurk, then jist send fer me and I will. Show you how the thing is did, and it shant cost you a scent.

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SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS

BEATRICE OVERALL

PERSONALS

Miss Charlotte Dugger and Miss Beatrice Overall went to the Temple last week.

Miss Marvieve Newton entertained one of the Auburn football men over the week-end.

Miss Louise Nesbitt had a date with an Alabama man on Sunday night.

Miss Lois Caldwell was ill at her home on Saturday.

Mary McLaren, Alpha Bentley and Lucille Davis went to the Temple last week.

Junior Hodges was seen at the Bijou last Friday, not on the stage but on the front row.

Miss Frankie motored to Oxmoor last week-end.

Miss Jessie Dean Thompson, one of our musicians, played at the Little Theatre in Birmingham the week of October 13.

Mr. Brady Belcher and Flint Cleveland spent the week-end in Centerville, Ala.

Messrs. Hubert Hodges, Gilmer Phillips and Elgin Mellow motored to York, Alabama, last week.

"Rat" Withers Lockhart is confined to bed with tonsillitis.

'Tis rumored some of our students have had to go to jail since last week. So far the writer has not found out who the criminals were.

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Clarior Entertain Belle Lettres

The Clariorophic Literary Society room in the basement of Science Hall was turned into a place of fun last Monday night when this society gave a social in honor of the Belle Lettres Literary Society. The room was artistically decorated with Halloween colors, the lights being shaded with jack 'o lanterns and the Halloween idea carried throughout.

Miss Elsie Orr was in charge of the plans for the social and showed much originality in the feature, including an appropriate contest in which she had the initials of the faculty to spell Halloween. Miss Beatrice Overall won the prize, a souvenir football filled with candy and tied with gold and black ribbon. Stunts were pulled by various groups and everything was fun in general. Miss Wilson, dean of women acted as chaperone for the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served and favors received by the guests.

NOTABLES ARE LISTED IN SOCIETY

Belle Lettres Boast of Having Among Members Many Out- standing Students

The Belle Lettres Literary society is in perhaps the heat year of its history at Birmingham-Southern College according to reports coming from authorities. A new method of securing members has been adopted which limits the membership and secures the best literary talent obtainable by the process of try-outs. Only those with literary ability are admitted to the society, the authorities state.

When the president of the society for membership at the meeting last week she was notified by the secretary that the limit had been reached. It is reported that approximately 15 who were seeking membership were turned away. The new system of gaining members is working to the entire satisfaction of the society members the officers of the society stated.

The Belle Lettres boast of having among their members many of the outstanding students and leaders of the student body. Those mentioned by one of the society officers are: Paul Cooke, editor of La Revue; John Black, of the annual staff; Miss Beatrice Overall, assistant society editor of the Gold and Black; C. M. Tyndal, advertising manager of the Gold and Black; Gene Armistead and Robert Sapp of the Student Senate, and Russell Johnson, college cheer leader.

At the regular meeting of the society on October 23 a very entertaining program of readings and music was rendered, according to reports received. The programs yesterday afternoon was declared very entertaining also. The Scrap Iron quartette, composed of Tom Walker, Jeff Henry, Taylor Henry, and Charles Fowler sang. An interesting part of the program was a series of speeches made by several members of the society representing the presidential candidates. Robert Lawrence represented Coolidge, Barham represented La Follette, and Armistead represented Davis. Other numbers on the program were a solo by Rex Sullivan and a reading by Miss Priddy.

"The overflow of those seeking membership in the Belle Lettres society will have to go to the Clarior

Dr. Snavelly Writes Of Visit To Scene Of Olympiad With Party

Hotel du Palais, Paris, July 13, 1924

The balmy air and the two-block walk from our hotel to the American church, the pro-cathedral of Europe, puts us in the proper mood to enjoy this morning the fine service held by Rector Beekman, who knows quite pleasantly our Bishop McDowell, of Birmingham. This magnificent church seems also a real Gothic cathedral in all its appointments, except for a definite lack of appearance of age and decay. However, in its battle cloister are tablets commemorating the service of the American forces in the World War. On the wall are carved in colors all the emblems and numbers of the American divisions engaged in the war. The number of men and officers lost by each is given, the only monument of its kind in Europe.

The preceding Sunday we stood through the hour's service in the famous Little Russian Church here. Apparently there are never any chairs or benches in the Greek Catholic Churches. The worshippers, when not absolutely impeded by curious visitors, knelt and at times prostrated themselves before the altar and the long-bearded priests in their gorgeous gowns and surplices. Though not familiar with Russian, soon became deeply sympathetic with their most reverent type of worship. Probably was influenced by the generous sprinkling of incense at the beginning, or more likely by the fine antiphonal singing and chanting.

Our two Saturday afternoons have both been spent at the Olympic Stadium at Colombes, some 10 miles from here. On July 5 the eighth Olympiad was opened with ceremony and pomp. I hope we can utilize some of the ideas there gleaned in the formal dedication of the stadium at Mungler Bowl when Birmingham-Southern plays Auburn on September 27. The great Olympic Stadium holds some 65,000 people. At the formal opening, he sides our Birmingham party, one noted the presence of President Doumergue, of the French Republic, the Prince of Wales and some 40,000 others. The speaking was practically nil, but the music was simply wonderful. Four French military bands, including the famous Garde Republicaine Band, and a chorus of 100 male singers from Prague stirred our enthusiasm to a high pitch. This was especially true when the bands played the respective national anthems of the various countries as their representatives marched into the arena. Each group was headed by a standard bearer, followed by a contestant carrying the flag of his country.

To our delight the delegation from the United States was the largest. The one from Great Britain was next, and France, third. The array of flags was both dazzling and thrilling. Even the new Irish flag of green, white and orange was followed by four or five contestants. Conspicuous by its absence was the flag of the German Empire. Austria and Turkey, some 35 in all were there.

According to Grantland Rice, in this morning's edition of The New York Herald, we had the rare chance of athletic history yesterday afternoon in seeing the famous Nurmi, of Finland, win the 10,000-meter cross country run. To run nearly seven miles in a little over 32 minutes is a feat that is and will ever be unique in athletic contests of these times or those of ancient Greece.

We were glad to see an American shield on the man coming in third, even if he is a negro. Some five or six of the long distance men were completely exhausted by the excessive heat, which stood as high as 90 degrees.

More thrilling to the great crowd of Americans present yesterday was our fine showing in the semi-finals of the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays. The former Olympic record of 42.2 seconds in the 400-meter relay held by the Americans had been broken, first by the English, and then by the Hollanders in the time of 42 seconds. In the last heat, our boys left their French opponents behind with a time of 41.1 seconds, again winning the world's record.

It would be presumptuous, and quite

or organize a new society," Robert Lawrence, member of the program committee, stated in his comments on the progress of his society.

superfluous, to mention our impressions of the old churches, cathedrals and museums we have visited here. Most of the readers of The News have either visited them or read in detail about them. The real new thing is the Pantheon de Guerre. This is a most life-like cycloramic painting of the distinguish in the various panels, the outstanding military leaders and statesmen of the various allied nations. This painting was started early in the war by two real artists of high ability. With assistance of some 17 helpers, they finished their task about three years ago. It was then opened to the public. The figures are real portraits. You recognize at once Clemenceau and Joffre, Lloyd-George and Beatty and Edith Cavell, King Albert and Cardinal Mercier, President Wilson and General Pershing. Most of the paintings are made of men personally known to the artists. Those, however, made from photographs are not so real, notably Secretaries Baker, Daniels and McAdoo of Wilson's Cabinet.

Another unusual opportunity for us is to be in Paris on the eve and the day of their national holiday, July 14. They still celebrate in a safe and sane way the destruction of the Bastille, July 14, 1789. There are no fire-crackers or other chances for loss of life or bodily injury. In the various residential sections, usually of the poorer class, certain streets are lighted up with Japanese lanterns and otherwise decorated. To the wheezing tunes of accordions and hurdy-gurdies there is general and promiscuous dancing on the sidewalks and in the streets.

A most interesting experience was a visit of Mrs. Snavelly and myself to the head of one of the largest book-stores and publishing firms in Paris. Upon presentation of my card of introduction, the president informed me he could not speak a word of English. I retailed in his tongue that my wife was nearly as learned in his own vernacular, whereupon he presented her with the finest rose in the bouquet on his desk. After making arrangements for our College Library to buy books direct from him at wholesale price plus discount, he graciously invited us to lunch with him in his Paris home, which, alas, we were unable to accept because of a schedule already completely filled. On leaving the store, he shook my hand, but gallantly kissed that of "la madame."

I am told when we visit the Pope next week we are to kiss his extended hand. I hope I do not become confused and shake it vigorously, as Roosevelt is reported to have done to the hand of the Emperor of Germany when held in a fashion obviously intended for osculation.

The young countryman was suffering from a severe headache, so his mother sent for the doctor. The doctor said to her: "Put some ice in a bag and tie it tightly over his head. I'll come again in a day or so and see how he is."

On the next occasion, in response to the doctor's inquiry, the mother said: "His headache is quite gone, sir, but all the mice died."—The Technique.

Four years that
Way, then pay your
Diploma fee, and help
Your class pave
Some walks, or build
An arch-way, and
Are awarded a dip
Because they say you
Are proficient.
Then you have a
College education
My lad, yes, a
College Education.

—G.B.—

Pet! Pet!

When first he called on her
He showed a timid heart;
And in the quiet room at night
They sat this far apart.

But when his love grew warmer,
They learned the joy of a kiss;
They knocked out all the spaces,
And sat up close together. —Ex.

Campus Whitehouse

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE SENATE

The Student Senate held its regular meeting on last Tuesday morning. President Smith presided over the meeting. Secretary Wigley called the roll. Senior Senator Farr, Junior Senator Kimbrough and Sophomore Senator Sapp were absent. Excuses for being absent last time were given by Senators Beatty, Black and Thompson. The senate ruled that anyone being absent twice without good reason, would be expelled from the senate. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The proposed "Short Amendment" for the honor system was presented to the senate by Freshman Short. Senator Beatty discussed the matter with Short, and after the honor system was explained by Senator Beatty, Short withdrew his proposed amendment.

Senator Black made a report from the Inter-Class Athletic Committee. Report to be published next time.

Secretary Wigley reported on the correspondence for the past week. Copies of the constitution were sent to several colleges, who had asked for them. Copies of the constitutions of other schools have been received by the Senate this year.

The senate discussed the matter of sending a representative to the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, which meets next month. This matter will be settled at the next meeting.

The matter of repealing the amendment dealing with the amount managers and editors of publications are to get this year was brought up, but no definite action was taken. It will be brought up again at the next meeting.

A motion for adjournment was carried.

—B.S.—

WITH THE SENATORS

Gene Armistead

Senator Samuel Eugene Armistead hails from the "hog-and-hominy" State of Tennessee. He's too small to be called a "Big Bend," one of the nicknames for the people of that State, and too independent to be called a "Vintner." He's just plain "Gene." Senior Senator Armistead is new in the white house, but seems to take quite a bit of interest in its work. He always fights for his class, and tries to represent them in all questions that arise in the senate.

During his stay on the Hill he has taken an active part in many of the activities, notwithstanding the fact that he is one of the ticket agents for the L. & N. Railroad. From the many speeches that he has made before the senate during the past few weeks one would think that a political life awaits

him, maybe such as Heflin has led. Senator Armistead has served on both La Revue and the Gold and Black staffs. He is a member of the Belle Lettres Literary Society, the Glee Club, the Contemporary Club and the Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The girls say that "Gene" looks right cute with his senior derby and cane. Look out, Gene!!

Irving Fullington
Senator Irving Fullington is one of Gadsden's fairest lads, and, therefore, one of Alabama's "Yellow-hammers." Like "Bill" Bryan, Senator Fullington cannot keep quiet when he feels that something should be said. He's one of those fellows that sticks to his convictions, and is not afraid to express them at any time. This is his first year in the Senate, but we sway the house by his outbursts of oratory. He is still mounted upon the platform on which he rode into the senate, and stands 100 per cent for the people. He believed in students making their own laws and enforcing them.

Senator Fullington is working for his uncle in the city, in the post office business, we are told. Next to his work comes his studies, then his work in the senate, and somehow he has plenty of "pep" for each place.

He has served on The Gold and Black staff, La Revue Staff, and is a member of the Kappa Phi Kappa honorary frat, the Biology Club and the Classical Club. Some of the fellows accuse him of being a member of the Ministerial Association also, but he denies the charge.

Fullington, go to it, ole buddie!!

Street Car Conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

Sweet Little Thing: "If the corporation doesn't object, I prefer to pay full fare and to keep my own statistics."—The Howard Crimson.

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The Gold and Black

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PERSONALISM TOWARD FRESHMEN

There comes to Birmingham-Southern each year a number of Freshmen who stand apart from the other members of their own ranks—become targets from the start for certain upperclassmen. By their individual traits and personal appearances, they soon are marked as "fun material" for the old men. Certain of these Freshmen are perfectly law-abiding "Rats," while others are bolder and attempt to make great "showoffs" before their superior schoolmates. It is then that a problem arises.

Since hazing has been abolished on the Hilltop by order of the administration, the methods of having fun with the first-year men have received a severe jolt, if certain students' opinions are worthy of consideration. But still there remains several rules by which Freshmen must abide if they would conform to school regulations. These rules are well understood, however, so no particulars need to be given here.

It is quite evident to a casual campus observer that some Freshmen are receiving more than their share of attention from the old men. Because a Freshman is rather insignificant is no reason why he should be trodden over by upper-classmen; no sign that he is here to be made a joke of by campus funmakers.

That a few Freshmen are being pushed too fast is now quite evident. Distribution of attention of some few upper-classmen is needed at this time. Freshmen must be dealt with, but treatment should be made more universal, instead of being confined to a "favored few."

A CAMPUS PROBLEM

"Oh, Consistency! thou art a jewel!" How true is this old saying and yet how seldom we find ourselves bedecked in this glittering jewel! Inconsistency stands out as one of the chief evidences of man's fallibility. We are all afflicted, more or less, with the disease of inconsistency. Let us study one of the forms this thing, which is common to us all, has taken upon our campus.

Much has been said against bringing what has been referred to as "High Schoolism" with us onto the college campus. Regardless of our feeling on this question, let us ask ourselves if it is right to tolerate one form and exclude another.

No little criticism has been directed against those who would presume to wear a high school sweater on the campus. Is it not possible that these offending persons may wear these trophies of days past and think only of the cold days of the present?

On the other hand, some of us who are most critical of this presumption are at the same time active members of various clubs whose membership is limited to those who attended our high school. Is it not the sole purpose of these clubs to drag onto the campus memories of high school days?

If we are to tolerate one form of "High Schoolism," should we not tolerate all forms? If we would drive it from our campus, let us object to it in all its forms. Let's be consistent in our attitude toward our campus problems.—W. O. C.

BUILDING OF CHARACTER

"I am a part of all that I have met!"

This summarizes the building of character.

No mind is sufficient unto itself. In personal contact, association with others is essential to personal growth. There is no finer way to associate with the master minds—in fact, there is no other way in which we can acquire the mental treasures of the great thinkers and doers who have been the architects of civilization, than through books.

Cultivate the habit now, and it will soon become a pleasure instead of a bore. Intelligent, planned, systematic reading of magazines and books other than text books, in addition, of course, to them can be made the finest cultural part of your college education.

Because—You are a part of all that you have met.—S. M. M.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Do you resemble a certain animal worshipped by the ancient Egyptians and feared by mice? Do you lose control of your feet when the music starts? Do you turn to your friend when a certain girl passes and whisper, "I know that can't be her natural color?" Do you feel as insignificant as a crushed fuzzy worm when someone "snobs" you? Do you designate one of your friends behind her back as having a face like a catastrophe? Do you feel proud of your democratic spirit and religiously say "hey" to everyone that you meet on the campus? Are you all that a college student of your standing should be? Think it over!

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Out in Wisconsin railroad rules are made to keep. This was evidenced when a lady from Jewell, Iowa, presented one ticket to a Burlington Railroad conductor for the transportation of herself and 13 children, all under five years of age. The conductor gasped but took the ticket. She carried along the family Bible to prove that the children were all her own. She told the conductor that she was the mother of 19 children, there being five sets of twins. The children occupied five double seats in the train, which is almost one-half of a coach. Business is good on the Burlington.

King Olaf Erickson makes the final and everlasting illumination for the All-Southern Glee Club. Many would-be singers learn for the first time the principles of a shoe factory. Flivvering down the Bessemer Boulevard to Mr. Woodward's Ball Park, I met the dean pouring the juice to that old cement mixer o' this. Dean seems to be getting a lot of publicity in Mr. Vance's Coal Bin here of late. Coal Bin Henry says that the dean's head is similar to that of Bill Shakespeare. Out at Rickwood Field that Southern Rats pull a mock fight. Said they didn't want the crowd to go home disappointed. Down on the South Enslay car line an Elizabeth was turned forty-two over against a telephone pole, nobody hurt. It seems from the way some of the students drive down Eighth Avenue that most of the old-fashion day HORSE SENSE must have belonged to the HORSE! SAY!

"There was a thin maiden called Lena Who bought a new vacuum cleaner But she got in the way Of its suction one day And since then no one has seena."

Over in Owl Hall Dr. Harrison lectures to the political science class on "How Hard-Bolled I Am on an Examination." One of the fair co-eds explained to him the psychological effect on his seemingly barbed-wire attitude on her efforts to pass the course. Those who heard the campaign speeches in chapel the other morning will agree that the hilltop convention was lacking in that there were no demonstrations around the aisles of the auditorium and also the fact that the most powerful candidate of all the race, the Hon. Andrew Gump, had no representative. We suppose that it was because of his stand against the K-K-K.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

Prose or Poetry?
Two "Rats" slipped out to go See "Covered Wagon" at the Rialto. They strutted in like sheiks so mean, Behind they sat Dr. "Guy" and the Dean, They slunk and sat on their Rat Cape!

What Would Happen?—if—
"Rat" Allen answered his Call? Steven Mareno got the Cross twins mixed? The Sundial turned out to be a fountain after all? The "Rats" didn't wear their Rat cape? A co-ed's compact didn't drop in every class? If Jellybean Hardin didn't wear his knickers? and also— If for once we hollowed "Yea, Southern" right?

Advice to "Rats"
Don't make too much noise on the campus when passing a class room—you might wake the sleeping upper classmen. When slipping out of the Dom, at night be sure and don't flag down Dr. Guy for a ride to town, this is really very important—for it has been tried out. Don't walk into class ten minutes late, thinking that it will make an impression on the Prof.—really it doesn't—it makes a depression!

Always laugh at your Prof.'s jokes—that's the best way to get a good grade—that's also very important. Don't ever call an upperclassman "Rat"—that's a breach of Campus etiquette—even if they look the part.

The Eternal Question
Will it do any good to shoot Prof.—a "line?"

Our Professors: By your grades ye shall know them.

In prayer meeting, namely Bible Two, we learned from Dr. Mackey that "Jacob died at his own request!" We feel safe in saying that it was his last request.

We've a new version of an old song on the Hill—it may take the place of our Alma Mater—it goes like this— "And it rambled, it rambled, in and out of class, up and down the hall and it rambled, it rambled, it rambled till a Panther caught it by a forward pass."

In commemoration of our Co-ed's Compact!

To the Co-eds:
Come to the Halloween party to-night—even if you haven't a cute "date"—remember they'll be masked—tie a sheet around anything—and come you can slip out before they unmask.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

Auburn Annual Wins High Honor
The Glomerata, 1924 annual yearbook of Auburn, has been awarded the Arts Craft Guild Loving Cup for showing the greatest improvement over the annual published the previous year. This is declared to have been the highest honor that could have been bestowed upon The Glomerata, as every college in the United States with an enrollment of not exceeding 2,000, was entered in the contest.

The Plainsman, Auburn's weekly, carried in one of its recent issues a picture of the front cover of the book, and also pictures of the editor and business manager, Earle Lutz, of Montgomery, and Fred Hahn, of Birmingham.

Mercer Glee Club on First Tour
Mercer University's 1924 Glee Club will take the road on November 14, on what is known as the pre-Thanksgiving tour of "Greater Mercer's Greatest Glee Club," according to last week's issue of The Mercer Cluster.

A chorus of 20 voices, four end men, an orchestra of 12 pieces, and a number of extra men will make the trip, according to present plans. The club will take in 10 Georgia cities before returning for two performances at the Grand Theatre in Macon, for its first appearance in that city for the 1924-25 season.

Interesting Contest on At Emory
Intense interest is being created on the Emory campus over the "Handsome Man Contest," which is being sponsored by The Wheel, weekly publication.

The Vetterplot, year book of Wesleyan College, requested Emory to select its best looking man in order that his picture may occupy a page in this year's annual. Politicking is now all the go with the Emory men who have been nominated for this high honor.

Chapel Choir at Rollins College
For the purpose of securing better musical programs at the chapel exercises at Rollins College, a special double mixed quartette will lead the singing on these occasions. This choir will be placed where it will be most effective both as regards the faculty and the student body.

Statistics on Enrollment Secured at Auburn
Interesting statistics on Auburn students have recently been compiled. These not only give enrollment figures, but also give other interesting facts concerning the A. P. I. student body.

Another interesting feature at Auburn this year is the Agricultural Fair, which originated a few days ago. The Plainsman, Auburn's weekly, carried a full account of this event in its issue of last week.

MY HERO

By Co-Ed Flapper

In the gym, saw a ball, in the basket 'gainst the wall. Goal. On the diamond with a stick, made the others feel quite sick. Homerun. On the field with another chap, he ran the length without mishap. Touchdown. Into class down he got, saw the questions up he got. Studicus. In a car with a horn, got lit of a corn. Intoxication. On the soft with a mama, he certainly pas a papa. Fascination.

G.B.—

JOKES

A young college boy, upon arriving home, feeling that he had a complete

POET'S CORNER

JUST THOUGHTS

While dying embers in the fire Softly while away the time; And night is settled heavy 'bout us, 'Tis then, we have a wandering mind.

Joys and pleasures long'd past. Again we live them through; And think of those we love the most. That's why I love you.

"MA" JONG.

EXPERIMENT

In your deep eyes I see the mist of autumn dawns— Still—like for a fathomless pools where mystery lingers— And all my joys—my half-known dreams—my deepest hopes. Are captured there.

And when my hand clasps yours in the silence of twilight— While the last, faintest tinge of purple deepens, is lost In the sky— All of my half-known dreams—my hopes—my countless joys Smother me—with your kiss.

D. BEATTY.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

I want tew organize a "Rhotatic Klub" 2 kompet with the "Dramatic Klub" I don't no meny uv the peepel up here that in livers, sew Miss Panther Ramblings has kindly konsented 2 find the livers, if I wud organize them. She has suggested Miss Mildred Mays as a jint prizidint with Greek Griffin; but she ain't sed who will make a gud pardner for herself. She says that she ain't going tew hav nobody and is going tew B a old mades—but you no that them that old mades ain't always what they air kraked up 2 B. It usually is a sine that she is kontemplating gittin married or gittin in jail when they say that they ain't going tew git married. They all has hopes and ambitions in that direktion. Now that's a horse with a nother complexshun.

K. K. K.

The klases has jist apointed about a hundred guys who R going 'ack ex police at the games here on the kampus. I hav bi tole that they air 2 B called the Kollege Kampus Kops. I suppose thet during a game you won't be allow'd 2 talk with kops—eh.

T. W. K.

Mister Cupid sed the other day that we shud put a sine up out on the kampus where the grass iz growin and say Trave With Kare. A guess thet they ought 2 be sines with white paint on them—eh.

Apollie

Mister Bishop Calhoun haz cum to me and sed that he ain't going with no Blonde and thet Mister Cupid wuz either rong about won being after him or thet he hadn't found her yet. Maybe it wuz a Brunette thet iz after him. So as tew make sure I wish that the won thet iz after him wud write a letter to me and tell me so as I kan clear it up with Mr. Calhoun, as he iz a

I CANNOT READ MY TOMSTONE WHEN I'M DEAD

If with pleasure you are viewing any work that I am doing, If you like me, or if you love me, tell me now. Don't withhold your approbation, till the Father makes oration. And I lie with snowy lilies o'er my brow; For no matter how you shout it, I won't care a bit about it. I won't know how many tear drops you have shed; If you think some praise is due me, now's the time to slip it to me. For I cannot read my tombstone when I'm dead.

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny, And the hearty, warm approval of a friend. For it gives to me a savor, and makes me stronger, braver, And it gives me heart and courage to the end. If I earn your praise bestow it; if you love me let me know it. Let the words of true encouragement be said; Do not wait till life is over, and I am underneath the clover, For I cannot read my tombstone when I'm dead.

G.B.—

"Did you ever catch your husband flirting?" "Yes; once." "What did you do to him?" "Married him."

Professor: "How many make a dozen?" "Twelve." Professor: "How many make a million?" "Darned few."

ALUMNI NEWS

BY JOHN SELMAN

ALUMNI NEWS

The Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association held its regular semi-monthly luncheon at the Greenwood Cafe last Wednesday at noon. Mr. Ervin Jackson, a member of the class of 1923, was in charge of the program.

Dr. Snively made a speech on the resources of Birmingham-Southern and its needs in ways of endowment. He showed the need of a larger endowment for the college, in order to keep the buildings of the college in good shape and to insure a greater Birmingham-Southern.

This was one of the best meetings the Alumni have had this year, and gave promise of better things to come.

G.B.—

"MA" Jong Started

I wuz surprized las weak tew find out thet the gurls uv Birmingham-Southern had as meny as ten bows sum times. I have spoken tew sum of them and they hav sed that they wud give me a count of thairs fur next week. Sew, next weak I will print a colyum uv gurls and theaif meny bows. This will b a Boast List. Watch fur it.

She: "What do you mean?" "Oh, I mean put that light out." She (in middle of night): "Johnnie, get up and get that cat by the narrative and extinguish it, immediately."

bit rambunckshus et present.

We wuz axed why they called them lip sticks eph they wuzn't maid uv wud. I gess that it iz bekwaze they seems tew stick tew all the boys thet they cum near. Ef yu will look around the kampus yu will see sum uv the lip stick thet wuz put on sum wun elses smackers—second-hand so's tew speak.

Professor: "It iz sed that the white rase smells like a corpse to the Chinee."

This here straw vote wuz kinder uv a hey day affair, wuz it not.

It hez bin alledged thet the prizidnt or won uv the fakultie iz in favor of prohibiting the use uv Munger Bowl for a pasture, as the cows don't make very gud cenery, but if they wud rent it out fur a pasture when there ain't no games then the students cud made more muney by turning tew hurdsman.

Why not kall Konners Konstables out fur the games. Then the students wud all hav tew pay tew git into the games. I am thinking about writing tew Mr. Konner and axing him tew cum out and help us organize the Kollege Kampus Kops, fur he is one of Those Who Know.

Next weak I am going tew give the publik sum informatsun thet can't B printed this weak on account uv it being news, and I ain't allowed tew print news. Mr. Sherwood says thet I can't spell gud enough. But that that ain't no matter neither, kan any uv the other students, so saith Dr. Loehr.

Sherwood: Add that which was left off from last week.

"MA" —ONG.

MODERN EDUCATION

If you go to college, And study at first, Because you are scared, Or don't know better, But soon get over The habit, And learn the latest Methods of hand-shaking The faculty, and Some good excuses For cutting classes, And be able to go to The library and throw And learn all the new Together some stuff In thirty minutes And call it a term paper, Methods of necking And all the girls in Town who do, and who Don't, and add to That the ability to Borrow money at all Times, and from all People, and live

G.B.—

"MA" JONG MYSTERY

A reward is beeing offered tew the won who kan solve this riddle. It iz a riddle thet haz bin worreling the best hidersers uv this hill. It wuz presented tew me the other day and I hav bin axed tew request thet my contributors try tew solve it. "If the Bursar and the Prizidnt's 5—GOLD & BLACK sec. keep on with there tempting uv Cupid, where will Dockter Snively git a new Sec?" Answers will be recieved by male all this weak.

B.S.—

Old Maid: "Sister, would a good long pair of stockings hold all you want for Christmas?" Widow: "No, but a pair of socks would."—The Tiger.

SPORTS

Panthers Leave For Anniston Today

PANTHERS WON GAME SATURDAY

"Curley" Black, Big Star, and Gold and Black Warriors Win 12-6

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers overcame a six-point lead held by the Mississippi College Choctaws at the close of the first half last Saturday and scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to win, 12 to 6. It was a great game and a wonderful comeback on the part of the Panthers. Everyone considered them beaten when the second half started.

The Indians started strong after a penalty on the Panthers for holding and a short punt gave them the ball on the Southern's 40-yard line early in the first quarter. Parks, the Mississippi captain, got away for 30 yards and line plunges carried the ball to the Panther one-yard stripe with one down to go. Parks again took the ball but met with a stone wall line. However, as the referee failed to blow his whistle, the Mississippi captain slid off tackle for the touchdown. He failed to kick goal for the extra point.

Second Period
The remainder of the first period and most of the second was fought in Panther territory, but the Choctaws could not muster up sufficient strength to carry the ball across. In fact they could get no closer than the 15-yard marker. The Slopers were gaining well at times and failing at others. The attack was not consistent enough to carry the ball past mid-field. Black's punting stood the Southernites in good stead at this time of the game.

Black Scores
However, the beginning of the second half saw a complete reversal of form by the boys from the Hill. They received the kick-off and marched down the field, gaining over the left side of the Indians' line but crossing them up with an occasional run back at the other side. The drive was interrupted deep in Choctaw territory and Mississippi punted out. When the drive began again Black ended it with a 25-yard journey through a broken field to the tying marker. Griffin's try for point was blocked.

Black Again
The next touchdown was made a few minutes later and was also registered by Black. He broke loose from the tackling arms and dashed 20 yards this time for the six-pointed. An attempted forward pass for point went wide. This ended the scoring but the Panther was still dangerous and continued to menace the Mississippians goal line. They should have tackled another when they lost the ball on the four-yard line by inches, and again they went over on the 10-yard line. Two drop-kicks were short during this hectic period.

The big star for Birmingham-Southern was "Curley" Black, with his running, passing and punting. He was never stopped until he was down with several opponents upon him. Twice he jumped after a man had him down and added several yards to his gains. His lofty punts kept the Panther goal from danger after a muddy shoe caused the first one to fall short. They were high enough to enable the ends to prevent Parks returning them any distance.

Captain Farr Starred
Captain "Red" Farr ably seconded Black in his gaining. The fiery-topped one was good for at least three yards every time and frequently carried men on his back for five or more yards. He was almost unstoppable and gave the collegians line plenty to think about. "Greek" Griffin, the diminutive field general, chose his plays well and had the Indians in a "r" during the second half. They couldn't figure where the lightning would strike next.

The entire line played wonderful football after they really started. They gave Parks few opportunities to gain and as for the other Choctaw back-field men, they failed to gain at all. Weeks and Scott played their usual great game on their side, while Hall, at the other guard, was behind the Mississippi line every time. Ashwander, playing first first game this year at the tackle position, acquitted himself well, opening gaping holes on the offense. Dave Evans was the same tower of strength at center that

TOURNAMENT ENDS WITH ENTHUSIASM OVER TENNIS GREAT

Freshman Farr and Freshman Lake combined their efforts to win out in the Freshman doubles tennis tournament last week. Rats "Leopold and Loeb" were the runners-up and gave the victors some real battling before the final decision was reached. The further the last set went the more exciting it got. The winners finally decided it at 12-10.

The outlook for freshman tennis is very promising this year, according to Student Manager Myatt. A team well picked from the winners and higher ups in the tournament that will play the freshman teams from other schools. With an early start such as has been obtained this year everything will not be delayed until spring, as has been the custom in other years. The team will be enabled to get some real practice together and be ready to go when tennis time is here.

Whether a varsity team will be put on the court is not known at present, but it is thought that if a sufficient number of matches can be obtained that a team will be picked. There is as good tennis material on the hill as at any school in the South and with practice together they should be able to take the measure of most colleges. A varsity letter would be no small inducement to good playing.

"Ma" Jong Startled By Confessions Of Hilltoppers

Ex I wuz talkin tew mister Daniel Cupid agin last week I got sum information that is uv interest tew college students. Mister Cupid said that there wuz one college gurl that had a millionaire fur a fiancée.

Mis Flora Joy Roberts iz the luke yung gurl who haz a man se llama W. E. Walden uv the burg uv Wmsburg Kintukkie. This here yung man wuz iz 34 summers past his furst birthday iz the Prizidint uv the Waler. Koal Kumpanie uv that state. (Mis Roberts sed that she hoped fer a Koal winter this year.)

We has bin wonderin where she cud git a diamond that wud way tew pounds, as we knew that Mr. Farr, uv this college didn't have no connections with no jewelry store.

In a personal interview with Miss Joy Roberts she iz quoted ez saying there ain't no shortage uv lovers this year and "gives" these ez the guys that air under her hipnotick sway: Mr. "Red" Farr
"F. M. Bridges."
"Bill" Wallen.
"Harry Childress."
"C. J. Nell"
and—
"Golly I kin tel yu more'n that—I got won at Auburn tew."

Not if we shnd c Mis Roberts driving up on this hill in a big kar with fur-lined fenders, then we wasn't be surprised fer these Millionaires air liable tew dew ennything.

Me an Mister Cupid has gotten together and decided tew take applications frum all those that wants tew go anywhere with Mis Roberts. If yu wants tew go anywhere with her fill out the belowed coupon and mase it tew me.

Deer "Ma" Jong:
In a effort tew cort thee most popular Mis F. Joy Roberts we send in the follering coupon, and answer these kwestions.
Is yu married—if so why—
iz u'r wife married—have u a kar—
What kind—kin u drive with won han—
What iz yu'r reckmondashuns—
Signed
"We all hope Mis Roberts a koal winter"

he has been and broke up many plays. Price Howell, playing with an enormously swollen ear, made himself felt to the Indians at all stages of the game. Elliott and Shelton divided duties at the other end position and both put up a good demonstration.

Parks Good
Parks was the whole show for the Choctaws, gaining all their ground and doing the punting and passing. He also caught two long passes that brought the ball right down to the Panthers' doorstep. Berry, at end, turned back all attacks at his flank, while Lorraine, at guard, was a hard man for the Panthers to gain over.

The Birmingham-Southern lineup was as follows: Elliott, left end; Scott, left tackle; Weeks, left guard; Evans, center; Hall, right guard; Ashwander, right tackle; Howell, right end; Griffin, quarterback; Stevenson, left half; Black, right half; Capt. Farr, fullback. Substitutions: Shelton for Elliott; Kimbrough for Griffin, Green for Ashwander.

RATS TIED WITH TROY NORMALITES

Frosh Gained Most Ground But Fate Favored South Alabama Gridders

The Troy Normal Trojans successfully repulsed the invasion of the Panther Cubs the past week-end, tying them, 6 to 6, after a hectic struggle in which the Freshmen gained, the most ground. The touchdowns were both breaks of the game, but the one scored by the yearlings was about the only break that they got, while the Trojans were the recipients of many favors from the hands of Lady Luck.

The margin of first downs was widely in favor of the Greenies.

First Score Against Rats
To the Troy boys goes the credit of scoring the first touchdown on the Rats this season. An intercepted pass and a run through a clear field gave them their marker, the extra point to which they could not add. The Freshmen tallied when Allen recovered a blocked punt and raced to a touchdown. The score remained a tie when the Rats were not able to annex the extra point.

This game leaves the Freshmen with a record that is still unassailable by defeat. They have beaten, in order, the following teams: Alexander City High School, 34 to 0; University High School, 26 to 0; Fayette County High School, 24 to 0, and Albertville Agricultural School, 28 to 0. They have scored a total of 108 points to 6 points scored against them.

Auburn Next
Their next opponents are the Auburn Freshmen, who will be played on the Auburn campus. This will be hardest scrap that the Cubs will undertake this season, but will be no more bitterly contested than the fight with the Howard Pulpit on Armistice Day. The former battle will take place on November 7. The Ole Miss Freshmen are aniling for a game in Birmingham with the young Panthers, but no definite announcement has yet been made concerning the plans for the fracas or the date.

With the high school games that they have already played plus the coming scraps with opponents of their own ranking, the local yearlings are getting plenty of preliminary training and should bolster the weak spots left by the wholesale graduation of grid stars at the end of this year.

POLICE FOR CAMPUS IS ORGANIZED

"Kampus Kops" Recruited From Ranks of Frosh, Sophs and Juniors

Birmingham-Southern College has now two governing bodies composed of members of the student body. Beside the Student Senate, which enforces law and honor in the classrooms, there is a new organization known as the "Kampus Kops." This new organization stands for law and order at all gatherings of the student body, as at football games, pep meetings and parades.

The "Kampus Kops" have 50 freshmen, 25 sophoms and 25 juniors in their order. These "Kops" were appointed at their respective class meetings on last Monday morning.

The idea of having "Kampus Kops" was formed after seeing the necessity of law and order at the games in Munger Bowl. It was first thought to have some members of the Birmingham Police Department attend all the games at the bowl, but someone thought of having students serve as officers of law, and it was decided to give it a trial.

It shall be the duty of these special officers to attend to the parking of cars on the campus, to keep the spectators ff the side lines, to direct traffic after the game, and see that perfect order reigns at all games in Munger Bowl. The "Kampus Kops" shall also keep order at all gatherings of the student body, such as pep meetings, parades, etc.

From the hundred "Kops" representing the three lower classes at the college, there shall be three members who will be invested with the full authority of policemen. There will be one policeman from each class.

—B.S.—
"Now I have my revenge," said the shoe shop proprietor to a friend as a customer left.
"Revenge? How so?"
"Well, the young lady who just left is a telephone operator. I gave her the wrong number."—Exchange.

WILSON WON ROAD RACE FOR SOPHS

Fleet-footed Captain of Panther Track Squad Makes Record Run

Floyd Wilson, Panther track captain, was the winner of the annual Cooper Road Race last Friday over the Eighth Avenue course, clipping 55 seconds off the record set by John Tate last fall. Tate was second, and Oscar Machado finished third. These were the boys who won medals. The winner's time was 15 minutes and 38 seconds.

As a result of this year's race the Cooper Cup becomes the permanent property of the class of 1927. They had won a leg on it last year, and when their runners finished with the least number of points this year the cup became theirs. Wilson and Tate are both members of this class, as were Stephenson, who came in fourth; Rice, who finished sixth, and Mooty, seventh. The other runners were Machado, senior; Thompson, freshman, fifth; Koener and Baswell, freshmen, eighth and ninth.

With the excellent showing of the first five men the cross-country stock on the hill took a decided rise after the race.

There are several scheduled runs against other colleges, and with improvement brought on by further training the Birmingham-Southern harriers should show up well against their opponents. In Wilson the Panthers have one of the best prospects in the South. He has an ideal build for a distance man, and is learning the fine points of the game steadily. He shows improvement in every race in which he runs. With such men as Tate, Machado, Stephenson, and Thompson to capture the other places and to back up their captain, the Slopers should have one of their best seasons in this autumn pastime.

The next meet is with the University of Alabama harriers, and while the definite plans have not been announced, it is thought that it will take place at the University on Saturday. Then the following Saturday the thin-limbeds from the Hilltop run against the University of Chattanooga runners between halves of the football game between the two respective teams. Last year the Panthers won the race after two Chattanooga men had finished in the first two places. This year with an improved team, they should make a better showing.

—G.B.—
Bootlegger (to man fishing): "Have any luck?"
Man: "No."
Bootlegger: "Try some of this on your bait."
Man pours something from bottle over the worm on the hook and lowers it into the water.

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FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE MARK-REG

BLACH'S OF BIRMINGHAM

Midgets Triumph In Game Played On Local Field

Captain "Deacon" Reinhardt's midget footballers came into their own Wednesday afternoon when they triumphed over the West End Midgets in a spectacular game on the City Park site on the Tidewater car line.

Vernon, for the Birmingham-Southern Midgets, scored the only touchdown of the afternoon when he intercepted a forward pass on the West End 30-yard line and raced through the opposing eleven for the lone marker of the game. Try for goal by Clayton was successful.

Captain Sowell, the Midgets' crafty field general, was knocked out of the game for a few minutes, but resumed play later. The Hilltop team made eight first downs while their opponents were not quite as successful, only two being registered.

Lineup: Birmingham-Southern: Page, end; Gipson, end; Pettus and Varnon, tackles; Agee and Cowan, guards; Faulk, center; Sowell, quarterback; Ammons and Rooney, halfbacks; Clayton, fullback.
Substitutions: For Birmingham-Southern, Boyd for Sowell; Davidson for Gipson; T. Henry for Davidson; J. Henry for Ammons; Howard for Cowan; Short for Howard.

Officials: Referee, Shelton. Umpire, Bryant. Timekeeper, Craven. Linesman, Mooty.

Debating Society Planning Program of Year's Events

The newly organized Debating Club held its second meeting last Friday evening in Science Hall. Increased interest is being manifested by students over this organization, and the outlook for a successful year is declared to be exceedingly bright.

The object of the Debating Club is to encourage inter-collegiate debating and special oratorical work. Professor Wilbur D. Berry, who is at the head of this institution's debating teams, is also director of this organization, and has announced that all inter-collegiate debaters will be chosen from its ranks. Officers and committees for the club have been elected.

A feature of the next meeting of the Debating Society will be a debate on the question of whether this country needs a third political party. Curtis Wells will uphold the affirmative, while Martin Briscoe will defend the negative side.

Members of the Debating Club follow: Clarence Small, Russell Johnson, Robert Sapp, Noble McEwen, Martin Briscoe, Partis, W. H. Bailey, Elgin Mellow, J. W. Thornton, J. A. Baswell, Clarence McDorman, Curtis Wells, Clarence Fossett, Arthur Brown, Breckenridge and William Snell.

—G.B.—
Slender Sue: "What makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
Pleasingly Plump: "I I knew I'd take some myself."

"Then we are engaged?"
"Of course."
"And am I the first girl you ever loved?"

W. R. Hilliard, Pres. J. M. Clark, Vice-Pres. C. H. Wilson, Sec. & Treas.

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BLACH'S OF BIRMINGHAM

TEAM OFF TO MEET TEACHERS

Hilltoppers To Perform Before East Alabama Enthusiasts; Anniston Preparing

Back from their successful invasion of the Delta State, the Panthers were hard at work Monday getting ready for their "Intersectional" game next Saturday with Jacksonville State Normal, at Anniston. It is reported that the game will be the big affair of the autumn in this town, and that the merchants will close their stores in celebration of it, and that the people will all turn out to see the Golden Panthers in action. It has even been rumored about that a special cheering section will be formed to root for Joe Whiteside, Panther end, who will be playing in his home town for the first time in four years.

Will Show Strength
At any rate the Panthers are going over and show the people of East Alabama that we have a football team over here on the hill. The goal of the Slopers will be to beat the Teachers by a larger score than Howard was able to win for them. This will require that they are in there fighting all the time, for the Bulldogs were able to amass 35 points against the Normalites. This game will give the dopests another chance to figure the comparative strength of Southern and Howard.

Same Lineup
It is thought that if there are no injuries to the regulars this week that Coach Drew will start practically the same team against the Teachers that defeated Cy Parks and his aggregation. "Bullo" Williams is still out with his attack of tonsillitis, and his experience and ball-carrying ability are missed. Stevenson is filling in during his absence and, while he is fifteen or twenty pounds lighter and hasn't the experience of the former, he came through the Mississippi game without causing any disastrous results. The rest of the backfield will be the same, with Kimbrough in reserve at quarter and Turner, Yielding, Pace, Miller and Manar for the other positions. It may be that Miller will replace Stevenson, as he showed up well against the Camp Benning soldiers.

Forward Wall Strong
The showing of the forward wall against the onslaughts of the Mississippians was very encouraging. John K. ("Jake") Hall, starting his first college game, played a swell game at guard and showed up like a veteran. He will probably be at the same post Saturday. Ashwander played his first full game at tackle and also did well. He and Hall worked together on their side of the line to the detriment of the Choctaws. With these two men showing up so well the line is strengthened a great deal. The ability of Scott and Weeks was well known already, as was that of Evans.

Reserves Ready
While the reserve linemen did not get a chance to show their stuff in the game with the Collegians, they are known to be up to scratch. "Maw" Green got in for about three minutes at Ashwander's tackle and was the only substitution in the line. The other linemen who will probably get a chance this week to regain their lost ground are Doug Pritchett, "Buddie" Cairns, "Taters" Etheridge, and "Rip" Rawls, who has been out of it since the Vandy game with a wrenched knee.

Ends Doubtful
The startling ends are doubtful, as Price Howell has an ear that is giving him quite a bit of trouble, and it may be that Coach Drew will hold him out of this struggle to rest him up for the Chattanooga fracas. Elliott and Shelton will both get in the game and it is thought that Whiteside will be used, as he has been showing up better in scrimmage this week. Malloy and Blaylock may be given a chance to show what they can do.

Chance For Win Bright
Everything depends upon what kind of a showing the Normalites make as to who will get in. Coach Drew believes in giving everyone a chance to show what they can do in a game if it is possible. If the first stringers are able to get a good score against the Teachers there is not much doubt but that everyone will be given a show. The Jacksonville boys have had a rather checkered career this fall. After winning their first game from the University of Chattanooga, 14 to 13, they lost to Howard by a score of 35 to 0. Then they played Spring Hill in Mobile, and held them to a rather close score. Just what kind of condition they are in now is not known, as no reports of their work have reached the Magic City.

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PHOTO CONTEST

The Gold and Black picture contest continues to create student interest, and answers to it poured into the art editor's office continuously from Friday until Tuesday noon, when last week's time limit was up.

Lewis Myatt won the movie tickets this time, with Oscar Mackado, John Tate and Leon Mantel furnishing the keenest opposition.

Answers to the contest are as follows:

1. Loren Williams. Yes, this is "Bullo," our College Fashion Plate. Anyone would have known him. But the case needed a little decoration, so why not use our style-setter's picture?

2. Dr. Prodehl. Sure, he's the one with the cute little—er—well, call it a "Charlie." This picture was mistaken for that of Dr. Currie, and several others. Most of his German A students recognized him though at first sight.

3. Jewel Hall and Jerry Bryan. Jewel was last year's Business Manager of the Gold and Black, while Jerry wrote all the "junk" for it. By-the-way, Jerry was placed in "Who's Who" last year—he was elected the best writer on the Hill.

4. Dr. Hoke. Yes, the professor that turned inventor. Were he not already the victim of Dan's dart, it would be easier for him to introduce his new patent typewriter to more stenographers. Just wait though, he's still young.

5. Oscar Weeks. In this case we might say: "Ham" Weeks nee Pee Gee Rice, for the picture was originally that of Rice, but it was a case of exchanging "heads"—not marriage. Ham thought that it was him, while Pee Gee was sure that it was Mr. Rice. So, rather than to have a scrap we allowed it to be either one.

6. Gordon Erickson. The original "King 'O Laf." That characteristic stand, and that grey coat gave it all away. Such a popular man as he is could be recognized by most of the people of the city as well as of the college.

7. Dean Spivey. It's not quite fair to a man to stick his picture in every little ole contest, but still a man that has a hand in most everything that happens around a knob like this might as well expect to see his picture used for many different occasions. The Dean was the most popular professor last year as the elections went.

8. Prof. W. D. Perry. Prof. Perry has been on the Hill so long that he has almost become a 'fixture.' He graduated from old Southern Univers-

THE LIBRARY



GENE STRATTON-PORTER

One of the most admirable traits any person can have is sincerity, a genuine interest in the work one is doing and the determination to carry on this work. Such a trait is possessed by Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter, writer or books on nature and, with the possible exception of Harold Bell Wright, America's most popular author.

Mrs. Porter obtained her knowledge of birds and plants from a study of them in the Limberlost Swamp, a great, marshy tract in Northeastern Indiana. She received her incentive to learn nature from her mother, who was very fond of raising flowers and plants. She was trained for her work from early childhood in the great school of the outdoors.

After her successes with the "Song of the Cardinal," "A Girl of the Limberlost," and "The Harvester," Mrs. Porter was urged to give up her nature work and devote her entire time to the writing of pure fiction. This Mrs. Porter refused to do, declaring it was her purpose to present nature to the masses in such a way as to in-

terest them. Gene Stratton-Porter does not put money first. Her aim in writing is to present nature in all its beauty and people as they should be to the many who read her books. To quote her: "To my way of thinking, the greatest service a piece of fiction can do any reader is to leave him with a higher ideal of life than he had when he began. If in one small degree it shows him where he can be a gentler, saner, cleaner, kinder man, it is a wonderful working book."

The home of Mrs. Porter is now in Los Angeles and one of her late books, "Her Father's Daughter," has for its background the natural beauty of the mountains and gardens of California. It is a beautiful love story, containing a wealth of description of the flowers and birds of that part of the country. This book is now in the library.

10. Dr. Jones. And this is our college M. D. He's always in for anything that is full of life, yet his dignity is ever present. After trying a few other 'small' schools such as the U. of Chicago, U of Alabama, and others, he came to B. S. C.

11. Paul Pim. Better known as "Baby Mine" Pim. He is not seen on the campus very much, but many will remember him by his chapel talk of last year. Remember his famous story "Guppy"? Could Hamlet have heard it, he would have turned over in his grave.

12. Dr. Snively. Yes, this is Dr. "Guy." Everybody was able to recognize him at first sight though, by this characteristic pose, or 'stand' as we call it. It looks as though he had just finished reviewing the State Militia.

13. Miss Letitia McNeel. And the thirteenth one at that. Well, it's too bad that the first of the fairer sex to appear in this contest had to have this number. Anyway she's some French teacher, they say.

14. Prof. Boor. And his wife calls him, "Alden." Of course that doesn't mean John. He's the fellow that takes all the Freshmen's joy away. "Please report to lab this afternoon at one-thirty—maybe we'll finish in time to see the last half of the game."

15. G. K. Etheridge. G. K.'s knees gave him away this time, though his golden locks would have if you could have seen his head. He's caused quite a bit of disturbance among the co-eds since he reached the Hill.

16. Walter Stead. Walter must be the "stuff"—getting into the contest twice in succession. Last week he was called Pritchett, and several other names. This week everyone knew him though. Go to it Walter, you may get in the Howard game.

17. Milton Yelding. "Piggie" is going good this year on the gridiron. He made his letter last year, and chances are will get one this year. They all seem to know you by the picture.

18. Don Fullbright. Don has scrubbed for several years now, has shown lots of interest in football. To see him strutting around in his "twenty-four inchers," you wouldn't think that he ever thought of going in for such a rough game as football.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Gold and Black distributed—Library 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.
Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 6:20 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. Social—Science Hall 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Y. W. C. A.—Owen Hall 10:00 A. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Bible Class—Owen Hall 9:30 A. M.
Church Services—Simpson School 11:00 A. M.—7:00 P. M.
Epworth League—Simpson School 6:15 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Class meetings as follows: 10:00 A. M.
Freshmen—Chapel Auditorium
Sophomores—Science Lecture Room
Juniors—Room 24-S
Seniors—Room 27-S
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 6:20 P. M.
Ministerial Association—Science Hall 6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Contributions to Gold and Black must be in 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 6:20 P. M.
Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 6:20 P. M.
Y. M. C. A.—Owen Hall 6:45 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Belle Lettres Literary Society—Owen Hall 1:00 P. M.
Clarissaphic Literary Society—Science Hall 1:00 P. M.
Band Practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 6:20 P. M.

WE WONDER WHY?

1. Flora Roberts seems so "Farr" away?
2. Ham Week's hasn't any "Overalls"?
3. Marvinnee Newton likes to "Polk" Rice.

Winchester, Stevenson, How to Know Him—

Rice, Carlyle, How to Know Him—Perry.

Burns, How to Know Him—Neilson.

My Book and Heart—Corra Harris.

Do You Know?

Do you know wh riginated the term

"The unspeakable Turk"? What

"Vet your whistle" means and where

the expression was first used? Do

you know the history of the word

"Shibboleth"? What an "anagram"

is? Who originate dthe automobile?

Who first used the expression "Hon-

esty is the best policy"? Where the

first college fraternity was formed and

was its name is? What lubrication

means? Do you know the origin of

the barber pole and why it has the

red and white stripes? Why orange

blossoms are used as bridal flowers?

These and other questions equally

interesting are easily answered by

habitual and systematic users of the

library. See if you can find the an-

swers to these questions in the li-

brary. If you do not succeed ask at

the library desk.

4. Bertha is always Cummin-a?

5. Mildred Mays likes the "Greeks" so?

6. Phi Alphas loves "Strings" so?

7. Margaret is a tin lizzie and not a "sho" 'nough car.

8. Maxine Masse loves "Y. W.?"

9. A. I. U love themselves so?

10. Helen is "all-good" and no-bad?

11. Rebecca has "Cousins" and no aunts?

12. Alice Bell is a "Christian," not a sinner?

13. Turner likes "Scott" candy?

14. Elizabeth likes to "Crow" instead of sing?

15. Lucille loves "Cannons" instead of guns?

16. Margaret has to be a "Craine" instead of a stork?

17. Virginia likes to be the "Led-better" of the church?

18. Paul likes to "Cook" instead of sew?

19. Curly is "Black," not white?

20. J. W. Rineheart is a "Deacon," not a steward?

21. Jessie likes to walk in the "Lane"?

22. Clifford is so "Green."

23. Clarence is "Small," not large?

24. Why Kathrine and Inez have to be burdened with a "Cross"?

—B.S.—

Stude: "I spec that that is bekwaze thare air sew meny ded heds among the white rase.

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ON LA REVUE
ELECTION DAY

VOL. VII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924

NO. 8.

LA REVUE BALLOTS PRINTED

PLANS FOR NOVEMB'R 22 COMPLETED

Advertising Scheme Perfected at
Downtown Meeting of Col-
lege Representatives.

PLANS FOR PARADES FORMULATED

Howard To Have Streets First;
Arrangements Already Under
Way For Event

Arrangements for the Birmingham-Southern-Howard football game were made Monday, when representatives of the two institutions met at a downtown hotel and formulated plans for the gridiron classic of the season.

Prof. N. Gilbert Riddle, one of the Birmingham-Southern representatives, states that tickets for the game would be printed this week and placed on sale in the city. He also said that arrangements for the advertising were completed and that a novel scheme would be put into effect. Large banners and placards will be printed and placed at conspicuous places in the business sections of Birmingham, Ensley, Bessemer and nearby towns, he declared. A large banner will also be hung over the entrance at Rickwood Park, in order that the game may be advertised at the Howard-Oglethorpe and Alabama-Center battles there.

Parade Plans
Plans for the parades were also made Monday. Howard will probably have the first parade with Southern having the field about noon on the day of the big game. Cheer leaders of the two institutions will be in charge of the parade details, it was announced.

HARTE TOLD OF 'Y' WORK BEING DONE

Informed Students of Conditions
Existing in Holy Land
Today.

Tuesday morning students of the college were given a treat in a brief talk by Mr. A. C. Harte, who is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Jerusalem, and who has for many years been a prominent figure in Young Men's Christian Association work, and one of the pioneer workers in the movement.

Mr. Harte, in describing the Holy Land, made reference to the Dead Sea, into which the Jordan River pours some six million tons of water per day, but which has no outlet, and its level never rises, in fact is said to be constantly falling. This sea, he said, is called the "Miser Sea," because it is constantly receiving but never giving, and is growing saltier every day. He made excellent use of this comparison to people of this nature who are constantly drawing benefits and blessings but never sharing them with others, and pointed out that no man could fail to be happy who made others happy.

Mr. Harte stated that the Balfour rule was the cause of some political differences in the Holy Land, giving as it does preference to the Jews in following out the principle of the British government in making Palestine essentially a homeland for the Jews; but declared that much happiness and co-operation existed despite the vast difference in creeds of Jews, Mohammedans, Hindus, Buddhists and other polyglot. He closed his talk with an invitation to students to visit the Young Men's Christian Association at Jerusalem during the Christmas season of 1925, promising in behalf of the Association in the Holy Land the unique entertainment possible in that Oriental Christian part of the world.

Mr. Harte was for some years secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Mobile, and because of his fine work, unusual ability and his lovable disposition endeared himself to those who came in contact with him.

—B.S.—
Ain't It Sad?
I drove a Cadillac sedan,
She rode and smiled with glee;
I walked along the boulevard
But I only walked with me.
—Howard Crimmon.

CHATTANOOGA TRIP

Plans for a special train to Chattanooga for Birmingham-Southern students had not materialized Wednesday night, when The Gold and Black went to press. It was hoped that full particulars of the proposed trip could have been published in this issue, but because of non-interest in the venture, this was impossible.

The Simpson team will accompany the Panther players to the Tennessee city, it was announced in Chapel Wednesday. Arrangements for the carrying of Southern's band had not been completed at that time. This trip will mark the closing of Panther football games on foreign fields this season, since only two games remain on the schedule, these being the Presbyterian and Howard battles, which will occur on the two succeeding Saturdays.

SENIORS FAIL TO AGREE ON PROBLEM

Derby and Cane Question Voted
Down; Other Moves
Pending.

It seems, from observation in class meetings, that the senior class cannot decide what mark of distinction its members must wear. Since the derby and cane distinction has been voted down no decision can be reached as to what will give the seniors a dignified look. Ben Englebert, class president, declared that derbies make men too dignified. In order to reach some decision a committee was appointed to decide on something that will be suitable and to present their views to the class for acceptance or rejection. From observations of the senior girls it seems that some new mark of distinction will have to be secured for them as well as for the men. Like the senior men, they were in favor of carrying swagger sticks, but no senior girl has been seen with such. They have declared the boys disloyal to tradition and have said other things about them in regard to the derbies, yet they have not been seen with their swagger sticks.

BOOR IS SPEAKER

Prof. A. K. Boor, head of the Chemistry Department, was a special speaker to the Howard College Chemistry Department Wednesday, October 29. He is said to have delivered an interesting address on the fundamentals of this popular science.

Cooke Performed First Marriage Ceremony Sunday

Paul Cooke, popular ministerial student on Sunshine Slopes, has been active in the religious activities here and has been in church work, being a member of the North Alabama Conference. But not until Sunday, October 26, was Mr. Cooke called upon to use his ministerial rights in performing a marriage ceremony.

It was at the home of Cio Rogers, in Danville, Ala., that Mr. Cooke "tied the knot" that made a happy young couple husband and wife. The couple went to the home of Mr. Rogers expecting him to make them one, but he, not being an ordained minister, turned the couple over to Mr. Cooke, who was a visitor in the Rogers home. It was but a new venture for the young people who were married and also for Mr. Cooke. It was his first time to make man and woman husband and wife.

MISS NESBITT MARRIES

Many years of happiness. Miss Emily Nesbitt, a member of the class of 1924, was united in marriage to Dr. Frank Kelly, of the class of 1924, on Wednesday night, October 28.

—B.S.—
The Latest
Some woman walked into a radio store and said: "Sell me one of those radio fans—my room is awfully stuffy."

CASE GIVEN TO COLLEGE THIS WEEK

Contribution Valued at \$1,500
Now On Display On Balcony
Floor Library

Birmingham-Southern received this week a handsome mahogany specimen case, contributed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. The case is valued at \$1,500 and was contributed through President Crawford and Sales Manager Woodward Wilson, of the industrial corporation.

A complete exhibit of all raw products used in the T. C. I. Mills, as well as types of all ore and limestone, can be found in the case, which is now on display on the balcony floor of the library. Samples of all products made by the by-products mill are also included in the special exhibit which is arranged in such a fashion that makes it a marvel of modern displays.

When one glances at all the samples of industrial products found in the case, he sees a wonderful exhibit which tells the story of the magic development of this field in the Birmingham district.

The case is of mahogany, plate glass, and is electrically lighted, giving an effect unsurpassed by similar display methods. It is indeed a beautiful contribution, and the arrangement of the exhibits is an excellent sample of what can be accomplished in that art. The case was given to the engineering department, but will remain in the science department until the development of the former. Students should examine it, as well as make a study of its contents.

HOWELL AT EMORY

In last week's issue of The Emory Wheel there appeared a picture of Ed Howell, former Birmingham-Southern student, along with a group of other students at the Atlanta Institution. Ed's picture was grouped with the one of other members of the Theolog football team, who were victors over the sophomore gridirers in a game played the previous week. It will be remembered that Ed participated in athletics while on the Hilltop, going out for 15-GOLD AND BLACK class football and varsity baseball.

Miss Camille Reynolds spent the week-end last week in Anniston. She attended the Panther-Normal game.

SENIORS APPOINT SPECIAL OFFICERS COMMENCEMENT

Miss Lois Caldwell is the senior class prophet and Verman Kimbrough is its orator. These officers were elected at the regular meeting of the class on last Monday morning.

There are two other officers to be elected, but on account of lack of time these had to be postponed. It was decided, upon suggestion of Miss Elizabeth Smith, that try-outs be held for the class poet. It was decided that any one desiring to be poet shall write a poem and turn it in to the class officials. Judges will decide who will be the poet. The class historian was not elected at the meeting last Monday, but will be elected at an early date.

Ben Englebert, class president, urged all seniors to attend class meeting every Monday so that the class of 1925 will be a great class.

Near the close of the meeting on last Monday Dr. Snively made a talk to the class and made several important suggestions.

NOT EXPERT

"Ma" Jong
I understand that Mister Paul Cooke has took sum lessons from sum sailor or other guy what iz a expert on tying knots, fur Mister Cooke hez done went down here at Danvill and put a man in fur life sentence as a husband. We didn't no that Mister Cooke cud do that until we heard about this won. This informashun will be uv value tu the students at Birmingham-Southern bekwaze when we want tu fit married we kin kalli on Mister Cooke and git him tu marry us. This is a grate advancement fur the kollege, tu hav its own marrying man, and thus shud be a gud drawing card fur those what wants tu git married tu kum to this kollege.

PROFESSOR IS PRAISED FOR PAPER

Issued By Johns Hopkins Press;
Eighth In Special Series
On Subject.

Dr. Edward E. Franklin, professor of education at Birmingham-Southern, was signally honored recently when bulletins of his thesis on junior high school vocation methods were published and circulated by the Johns Hopkins University press.

Many phases of education were brought out in this special work, which has been made the eighth in a series by the Baltimore Institution on subjects which are classed in this field. Dr. Franklin wrote the paper while doing research work and securing data for his thesis at Johns Hopkins for the securing of a Ph.D. degree, which he received last spring.

The main theme of the paper shows that at least two out of every three students in junior high school retain the vocational interest they possessed at that time in choosing life's work.

Dr. Roy E. Hoke, head of the Education and Psychology Departments of this institution, also has papers in the special education series now being issued from the Johns Hopkins press.

Snively's Speech To Freshmen Was Greatest of Year

President Snively was the main speaker at the meeting of the freshman class Monday morning. He made a general talk, in which the important points brought out by the Orientation speakers were summed up and stressed in a fashion which was perfectly clear to the hearers, according to reports from the first-year students.

All the finer points which go to make a college student what he should be brought out by President Snively. He urged the Freshmen to early form the habit of acquiring personal traits which would make them polished and well poised men and women of the future.

In conclusion Dr. Snively outlined the regulations of campus behavior and appealed to the Freshmen to conform to these. The class regarded the talk as the best of the year thus far, and accorded the speaker hearty applause.

MACKAY RETURNED AS PASTOR MCCOY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Mackay will be the pastor of the McCoy Memorial Church another year. Appointments of the ministers of the North Alabama Conference were read late Monday by Bishop Candier.

Rev. Mackay came to Owenton in November, 1921. He began his pastoral career here in the little church on the Tidewater car line. Now the services of the McCoy Memorial Church are being held in the Simpson School Auditorium. If nothing hinders the work on the new McCoy Memorial Church, Rev. Mackay will soon be in a new church which will not only be a source of pride to him but to all of the students and faculty of the college and Methodists throughout the State.

"Ma" Jong Informs Students On Rules For Contributions

The Mr. Editor has axed me tew rite a line or tew urging yu tu be more careful about when yu send in Articles fur the Gold & Black.

Fust, yu air supposed tu rite plainly with ink and on a typewriting machine.

Twist, yu air supposed tu sine yur name in a readable manner sum where on the papper, preferably on the back ax it cant be red then.

Third, yu air supposed tu git it in tu Mr. Editor's office by Monday morning, but if yu kant git it in ble that time then send it in Wednesday afternoon or wate until Thursday morning. Mr. Editor will appershelate this service. In kase yu neglect or laziness yu kan wate until Friday morning ax the papper dont kum out until after Chapel Friday. Or better still jist dont send it in, but expect

INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS

At the weekly meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday, eligibility rules for interclass athletics were passed, and a copy of these was handed to The Gold and Black for publication. These rules follow:

1. No man shall participate on an interclass team who has represented this college, or any other college, on the varsity or regular Freshmen team. This rule does not prohibit a man from competing in any sport in which he has not participated in on a varsity or Freshman team.
2. A man shall represent a class according to his classification in the Dean's office.
3. The schedule of games shall be arranged by the class presidents and the Athletic Director, also, such matters as time of quarters and numbers of games shall be settled by this committee.
4. Officials shall be appointed by the Athletic Director.

HONOR FRAT ARRANGING FOR SEASON

The Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity held a very interesting and instructive meeting Monday evening in Science Hall. The feature of the meeting was a lecture by Dr. E. E. Franklin, professor of education, on the topic, "Intelligence Tests Among Freshmen of American College." Dr. Franklin gave the history of the tests in Europe and America and explained their acceptance by several of the leading schools of the country. One of the interesting parts of the lecture was a description of the individual and group tests as first used by the army and later adopted on a similar basis by the colleges to test groups of freshmen students.

This was the first of a series of lectures being arranged on educational topics by the program committee. The Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity selects its members from the male students of the educational department who have maintained an average of "B" or above and are planning to enter the teaching profession. Much interest has been shown thus far in the work, and a successful year is being anticipated.

**Secretary Smith
Proving Success
As Senior Scribe**
Miss Elizabeth Smith has won the "brass button" as a class secretary. At least that is the opinion of those who attended the senior class meeting on last Monday morning and heard her read the minutes of the previous meeting. The minutes that she had prepared were written in such a manner as to win congratulations from the class. The choice of words used in regard to the class affairs was declared excellent. She made the minutes in regard to the derby and cane affair, which has been boring the seniors for some time, interesting and amusing.

editor to write it himself; this will show him that yu put confidence in him.

Fourth, yu air supposed tu have a lot uv misspelled words in it fur that will help the editor tu larn tu spell, when he kerecks yur.

Fifth, the editor may have a different sistem uv punctuashun from yurs. Sicktly, ask the editor about a million kweshions about it; this gives him perspektive.

In kase yu dont kno what tu rite about, ask the editor, he iz a dictionary on wheels.

If there is a mistake in the article when it kums out then "cuss" the editor fur he aint got nothin tu do except tu kereck yur article.

But above all, tel ali yur friends that yu haz got sum thing in the papper this weak they will like tu look fur it and it will make them think sum thing uv yu.

Foller these rules and we will hev a niser papper in the future.

In regard to the conflicts that exist today between men of science and of religion, Rev. Milburn declared that "when the religionist understands his religion and the scientist his science conflicts will end."

Prof. Milburn declared that the Christian will develop a strong body. He stated that it is a crime for people to die in infancy or childhood because lives are thus lost that would be useful throughout many years in the work of the Lord.

A large congregation heard Prof. Milburn and it is reported that he preached a strong sermon.

—B.S.—
They call him "Electric" Harry 'cause he shocks all the girls he comes in contact with.

What does a flapper hate to hear more than "won't you leave your number? I'll have him call you."

BALLOTS TO CARRY TOTAL OF 34 PLACES

Twelve New Places Placed On
Ballot This Year; Novel
Feature

TO HAVE SPECIAL GRAVURE SECTION

Editor and Staff Ask For Co-
operation of Student Body
On Election Day.

BalLOTS for the annual La Revue elections, which are scheduled to occur next Tuesday, are now off the press, and will be ready for distribution to the students at the appointed time, according to announcement Thursday by Paul Cooke, editor.

Twenty-three honor places are listed on the ballot this year, besides a special group of 12 places which are being specially featured by the year book staff. The editor has urged that students take the election serious, and vote according to their honest opinion. He desires this event to be conducted in a serious manner, and explained that it was second in importance only to the annual elections. The students who receive a majority for the different places will be accorded a special section in the La Revue, and it is desired by the staff of that publication that the election be conducted in a fair manner to every one. Cooperation in this matter is requested of the student body.

Special Gravure Section
One of the big features of the election this year is the addition to the (Continued on Page 3)

DR. MILBURN FILLS PULPIT IN OWENTON

Popular Professor Delivered Powerful
Sermon to McCoy Con-
gregation Sunday

Rev. J. E. Milburn, professor of rural leadership at Birmingham-Southern, preached a forceful sermon at the McCoy Memorial Church on last Sunday morning, using as his subject "The Ideal Church."

Prof. Milburn preached from Matthew 16:18 and stressed in strong terms the need of the ideal church and what the ideal church will be. It is because we are so prone to misunderstand that we are without the ideal church today. "We are constantly misunderstanding our benefactors," Prof. Milburn declared. "Christ was misunderstood and He was crucified because the people did not know him as the man he was."

"The world has not yet seen the ideal church," Rev. Milburn stated, "but we are fast approaching it." In explaining the ideal church Rev. Milburn stated several characteristics that it will have. These characteristics are: A recognition of the Deity of Christ. The church will be a saved church, it will be a praying church, a cleansed church and one filled with the spirit. It will meet every human need. Rev. Milburn declared that the lack of interest in the church today is because the church does not minister to its people as it should. When the ideal church is established even "non-members will rise up in its defense," he stated.

In regard to the conflicts that exist today between men of science and of religion, Rev. Milburn declared that "when the religionist understands his religion and the scientist his science conflicts will end."

Prof. Milburn declared that the Christian will develop a strong body. He stated that it is a crime for people to die in infancy or childhood because lives are thus lost that would be useful throughout many years in the work of the Lord.

A large congregation heard Prof. Milburn and it is reported that he preached a strong sermon.

—B.S.—
They call him "Electric" Harry 'cause he shocks all the girls he comes in contact with.

What does a flapper hate to hear more than "won't you leave your number? I'll have him call you."

"BISHOP OF THE OZARKS" AT AUDITORIUM

AS THE CONVICT



MILTON W. HOWARD AS "TOM SULLIVAN, THE CONVICT"

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THE ODEON

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"THE BISHOP OF THE OZARKS"

Birmingham-Southern students have been invited by Congressman Milton H. Howard to see this marvelous picture at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow evening. Mr. Howard, the author of the book, was a chapel speaker last week. He is now conducting a campaign for the founding of a school for mountain children of North Alabama.

"The Bishop of the Ozarks" is an unusual picture of six thrilling reels, from the book of the same title, written by Hon. Milton W. Howard.

The author plays the leading role, supported by a notable cast. This is a great picture, clean, wholesome, and holds the attention of the audience first to last. The author of the book and star of the play will deliver his startling, vital lecture, "The Vanishing Anglo-Saxon," in connection with the picture. This is the most compelling lecture now being delivered anywhere.

Where Mountain Children Will Go



FIRST OF MASTER SCHOOL

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

I read your column with intense interest and am now writing to you for a little advice. I want to ask you to help me out in this little bit of trouble that I am in.

The girl that I go with and am in love with is losing interest in me and is beginning to care or rather seem to care for a man who has a lot of money. I have found out that he has given her many things that she should not accept from him and I think that she is expecting to marry him sometime in the near future. How can I keep her from making this mistake?

FEARFUL.

Dear Fearful:

Air you sure that the other guy will not mak her ez gud a feller az you will? Air you shure that she dont luv him more than she dose yu? Consider these things before you say that she dont care fer him. And about yu being shaken, well remember that the tree sheds its rotten apples fust. Air yu shure that yu aint a rotten apple?

I wud advise yu tu fust look at yourself and c if there iz anything that will attract attention. Az fer yu keeping her from making that mistake, well I kant c but won way fur yu to do that and that is tu take his place.

Trie tu beet the other fellers time, if you want informashun on how tu do this, mail me an addressed stamped envelope and I will rite yu personally—Ma Jong.

—B.S.—
NOW FOR THE TU TUX TONGS

H. I. Phillips

Chinese tong wars are now disturbing various parts of America. When a customer drops into a laundry to call for his shirts and collars, there is every probability that he is stepping into a pitched battle and passing from a cash customer to a war observer.

"Collar no ready today," is Charlie Foo's greeting as you present your laundry check. "Me too busy, fightee likee Hellee; come next Friday maybe."

Chinamen are hitting the dust everywhere. Two dozen more have been killed in the past ten days than the census figures showed that we had in the United States. The cause of this disturbance is not known. Some people think that it is being promoted by "Chinatown" bus operators in an effort to attract crowds.

Others think that the Chinese contracted the idea while washing and ironing sheets for the Ku Klux Klan. They say that some of the Chinese Tu Tux Tong have elected Imperial Teagles, Grand Supreme Sueys, Noble Chow Meins and Omnipotent Rice Bollers, etc.

Fieri crosses have been made from

uncalled for laundry and various Tonges are sending death threats back and forth on boiled shirts. It is impossible to get good service at the chop suey restaurants. All the best waiters are returning fire from the revival of the Chinese Elks.

Students of Manslaughter say the disturbance is due to unrest among the Chinese population. The Chinese are very sore because we won't let them join the American Golf Clubs.

With election only a few days off, all parties are disturbed by the Tong disturbances. None of the candidates have denounced the Tu Tux Tong by standers. To avoid any suggestion of being Pro-Chinese it is respectfully urged that customers refer to Chop Suey as "Liberty Goulash."

Strict neutrality is being urged by the candidates up to the point where Tongsmen begin shooting up innocent by standers. To avoid any suggestion of being Pro-Chinese it is respectfully urged that customers refer to Chop Suey as "Liberty Goulash."

The war department will take no part in the war; American rights are not being interfered with, but the American Laundry is.

For further information consult Myself or Mr. Allen G. Loehr, who is also a master of Chinese difficulties.

—B.S.—

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

The 23rd Sam

My wife is by boss; I shall not deny 2. She maketh me lie down behind the bed when swell company comes; she leadeth me behind her up main street while shopping.

3. She restoreth my pocketbook after she has spent all its contents for lipstick and barber bills; she leadeth me up the main aisle at church for her new hat's sake.

4. Yea, though I walk more than half the night with a crying baby in my arms, I will get no rest; for she is behind me with her broomstick and comfort me.

5. She prepareth a cold snack for me, then maketh a bee-line for an Aid Society Supper; she anointeth my head with the rolling pin occasionally; my arms runneth over with bundles before she is half through shopping. 6. Surely to goodness, her dressmaker's and miller's bills shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of my wife forever.

G. D. H.

—B.S.—
NEW YELL

Freshman L. E. R., after witnessing a negro ball game a few days ago, reports a new yell: Hoes-and-bugzy. Hoes-and-bugzy. Team, team, team.

G. D. H.

AS THE BISHOP



MILTON W. HOWARD AS "THE BISHOP OF THE OZARKS"

Things We Hear About But Fail to See

"The dean's crip in sociology."
"Rip Rawl's violent cave cave man stuff."
"Dr. Jones' short tests."
"Arthur Ayres' way with the women."

Things put off for Y. M. C. A. party.

"The senior's canes and derbies."
"Fresh rats violently in love."
"Anyone in Prof. Perry's English class without a book."
"Conversation among students in dean's class."

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SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS

BEATRICE OVERALL

Sorority Pledges

Entertained at Tea

The Pan-Hellenic Council was at home Wednesday afternoon, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Gardner on Ensley Highlands, in honor of the new pledges.

Those in the receiving line were: Misses Louise Nesbitt, Mary Tyler, Sara Pritchett, Mildred Mims, Ruth Lewis, Elizabeth McPeck, Kathleen Barkdale, Evelyn Price, Mrs. Gardner and Miss Wilson.

During the afternoon a musical program was given by Mr. Howard Ellington and Mr. Howard Bailey, assisted by Miss Lois Green.

Miss Catherine Wood presided at the punch bowl. About a hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon.

—B.S.—

Halloween Social

Enjoyed by "Y" Folk

On Halloween night, the two "Y's" on the Hill were joint hosts at one of the most attractive socials of the year.

After an interesting program, terminated by a pageant of Halloween, directed by Miss Annie Phillips, all the things that go with Halloween were enjoyed by about 300 guests.

—B.S.—

PERSONALS

Brady Belcher, Jamie Meigs, J. B. White and Ralph Meigs graced the streets of Centerville, Ala., last weekend.

Miss Eve Jones and Alberta Macoun spent the week-end in America, Ala.

Bill Tatum and Melvin Thwaitt spent the week-end in Montgomery, at Woman's College.

Miss Mildred Mims motored to Bessemer Sunday with her beau.

Miss Camille Reynolds went to Anniston, Ala., to see the game.

Several students by hook or crook witnessed the game at Anniston. We are glad to note that Bullo Williams is back on the campus. He has been missed greatly.

"Rat" Allen went to Montevallo last week-end to be with his home folks.

Miss Gladys Wicker motored to Anniston last Saturday to the Panther Normal game.

"Rat" Hicks and "Rat" McLaughlin spent last Saturday in Anniston. They also attended the Birmingham-Southern, Jacksonville game.

—G.B.—

Careful Driver—"How many lights have you made without stopping?"

Fast Chauffeur—"Six in all—two greens, one yellow and two reds."

—B.S.—

He Never Returned

Mr. Staylate—Really, I must be going. I must say those saddest words ever spoken—good-bye.

Miss Weerie—"You might say something sadder than that. You might say 'An revoir.'"

—B.S.—

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Dr. Snavelly Writes Of Visit To Versailles On Tour Of Europe

The French editors could learn much from the Americans. With their large dailies in Paris, being limited to six and eight pages, they usually employ the left half of the front page for editorial purposes; just at present blowing off political steam in commenting most sarcastically about the speeches and actions of their political enemies. Both the Chambre des Deputes and the Senate are in session. The words and movements of Prime Minister Herriot are followed in detail in the rest of the front page space. Of course, if France should show up well in the Olympic games, as she does occasionally, front page record is made.

News from America is skimpy, indeed. In the foreign column on the inside, a paragraph of three lines and a half was spared by the leading Parisian daily to note the nomination of John W. Davis as our Democratic candidate for president. A few lines more were devoted to the sad passing of young Coolidge. This extra space was utilized principally by quoting the cablegram of sympathy sent by President Doumergue.

In the mention of our visit to the French battlefields in my last letter, lack of space prevented a few observations on our trip to Fort de la Pompe, some seven miles east of Rheims. This fort is one of several fortifications on the hills surrounding the old cathedral city. It is located on the highway to Verdun. The resistance shown here by the French is one of the main reasons why the Germans did not enter Paris. They did capture it, but were unable to hold it long. However, for a long time they did stay in their trenches just a few feet to the east of the fort, after it had been pretty well blown to pieces.

We walked through the French trenches and the remnants of the fort, including part of its subterranean passages. Some of the barbed wire still lies there, and several of our party found some bullets and scraps of shells. Some 200 yards eastward stand rusting two large British tanks which the Germans had captured further up the line, but were unable to use successfully against the stubborn French line.

Had the French not held at Pompe and Marshal Foch not commanded all the public autobuses and the taxis in Paris to rush troops to be concentrated in one spot along the Marne, some 20 miles from the city, in order to enter an impregnable wedge into the onrushing German line, the glory that is France's would have been no more and the war would have been won long before the American intervention was possible.

Our party has decided Napoleon certainly "hated himself," to employ a phrase in common parlance among our college students. On his sides in Paris and its environs we have visited palaces (arches, columns he built or decorated to commemorate his victories here and yonder. The big triumphal arch on the Plate de l'Etoile, the little arch in the Tuilleries Gardens (by the Palace of the Louvre), the Vendome Column have impressed on our memories his martial successes and his organizing genius.

At Versailles, 12 miles from Paris, we saw his gilded coach of state. Malmation, half way between Versailles and the city, is the home he loved best. Here we beheld his famous large black hat, so well known in portraits of him in his various military poses. On close inspection it seemed almost big enough for a giant rather than for the five-foot dwarf he was. In a case there, we saw also the shirt in which he died on St. Helena in 1821. His death-mask is there, too. On all sides among his remaining garments, decorations and paintings were to be seen, the red bees resplendent on gold and the capital letter N. In this fine old palace at Malmation, with its beautifully kept park, are many objects formerly belonging to his first wife, Empress Josephine. Here it was she went in tearful despair when the news was broken to her that Napoleon was going to divorce her so as to marry Princess Louise of Austria in order to have an heir. It is generally conceded that the Little Corporal really loved Josephine, if he were ever able to spare his affections from himself for a brief time.

At Fontainebleau Park, Commissioner Phillips, and indeed all of us from Birmingham, received high inspiration and hope as to what may come some day to the Magic City. But there a 40,000 acre park would be a

10. Most modest student.
11. Most dignified student.
12. Most popular professor.
13. Hardest working student.
14. Most handsome man.
15. Ugliest student.
16. Dumbest freshman.
17. Jelliest man.
18. Most confirmed bachelor.
19. Most confirmed old maid.
20. Most loveless couple.
21. Freshest rat.
22. Laziest student.

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Main 164

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Foreign Students In America Have Great Experience

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written by Oscar Machado, Brazilian student at Birmingham-Southern, on his trip to the United States from South America.

By Oscar Machado

THE FIRST LAP

On your marks! Get set! Go!

When the final whistle blew and the train which I boarded moved along the borders of the Uruguay river, leaving behind all that was dear to me, mother, sweetheart, friends, I was the saddest man in the world.

It was the first lap of an eight thousand-mile journey which was to last thirty-five days.

A stranger then among my own people, I began to appreciate what it was to be away from home, dreaming at the same time of some of the experiences which were awaiting me in America.

Nevertheless, the trip from Uruguay to Rio de Janeiro was a wonderful one. It did not take me very long to realize my situation. The same way you get used to be at home, when you go there to spend your vacation, you get used also to be home sick and blue when you go off somewhere. And after all you do not feel so bad.

Although Brazil raises three-fourths of the coffee in the world I had never seen a coffee plant until the Central Brazil Express carried me across the State of Sao Paulo. It was the most interesting part of the trip thus far. The State of Sao Paulo is the very heart of Brazil. It is the most advanced and the richer along all lines. Just think, it produces practically all the coffee for which Brazil has become known all over the world.

There in Sao Paulo City the Central

Brazil Conference of the M. E. Church, South, was in session at that time, and it was my privilege while there to meet our beloved Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs who had just arrived to take charge of the whole Methodist missionary work in Brazil.

Bishop John M. Moore, having led for four years the evangelistic forces down there, was ready to sail for home, and I felt safe when Dr. Dobbs told me to follow him to America.

Now we are in Rio, the pride of Brazil, a city of almost two million people. At the American consulate I was delighted to see for the first time the faces of a half dozen husky looking young Americans, who in a broken Portuguese helped me to get my "papers" straightened out. There were some American girls too, but they did not pay very much attention to me.

Rio was just about to celebrate the centennial of the Brazilian Independence. The buildings for the great International Exposition were not ready yet. Almost every nation in the world was busy in the construction of the "pavilion" which was to represent it at that great cosmopolitan gathering.

As we walked down along the beautiful Botafogo Bay there stood the majestic "Southern Cross," the ship which would carry us to America.

It was the eve of our departure. Everything seemed to be merely a dream, and, as we walked along the beautiful avenues which have made Rio famous, the moonlight above seemed to be just a little brighter, and the breeze of the sea a little sweeter.

—B.S.—

"Some people cannot grow a smile without a wart on it. Everything is a hindrance in their path and life is not worth while."

—B.S.—

Any student can do as he pleases except for Dr. Snavelly, the dean, his conscience and his bank account.

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The Gold and Black

VOL. VII

NO. 8



Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS

In a recent issue of one of the leading college papers of Alabama, there appeared a criticism which brought home to Birmingham-Southern one of her greatest problems. The article, to be precise, was in the exchange column of *The Crimson-White*, Alabama's weekly, and read as follows: "The Gold and Black of Birmingham-Southern College records the formation of 'Phillips High-Southern,' 'Woodlawn High-Southern' and 'Simpson High-Southern' clubs. It is to be feared that such a step will foster dissension rather than promote co-operation."

This article was intended for all the high school clubs on the Hill, the above names being printed only as examples. The criticism was one given by *The Crimson-White's* exchange editor, who conducts one of the finest columns, according to the opinion of the writer, that can be found in college newspaperdom. In last week's issue of *The Gold and Black* there appeared an editorial dealing with this same problem, but for fear that it was not noticed by the majority of students, it is only fair that it should again be treated in these columns.

High school clubs are said to be organizations formed by alumni of those institutions, in order that they may work as a unit in the building of a greater Birmingham-Southern. The purposes of these organizations appear good, and really it seems that the members are enthusiastic and earnest workers for the advancement of this college, but still there remains with them that tendency to bring back memories of high school days which should have been dropped when they entered these halls. Every student should forget his great accomplishments in that early training period and look now for achievements in his new home. If Birmingham-Southern is to advance in as many ways as are open, then all her students must work as a unit, and not as small groups divided into high school clubs. It is to be hoped that the time will soon arrive when this campus will be clear of all organizations which tend to lessen student interest in the big undertakings of their Alma Mater.—J. R. S.

THE HOWARD DEBATE

With the agreement by Birmingham-Southern and Howard officials over the date and rules for a debate between these two institutions next Spring, another forward move was taken by both colleges. Although on the athletic field the two schools are deadly rivals, yet by their joint agreements on questions outside the realm of sports they have shown the world that friendship can and does exist between them.

Through the debate the colleges will be brought into closer relationship with each other and it will serve as a stimulus to other inter-collegiate activities in the future. It is always gratifying to friends of this institution to note the attitude it holds toward Howard. To rejoice in the progress of its neighbor on the other side of town is a characteristic mark of Birmingham-Southern and its student body, and is one of its noblest traits.

THE CO-ED COUNCIL

With the founding of the co-ed council at Birmingham-Southern, the women students of this institution took a great step and one which will bear directly on school activities during the years to come. For a long time an organization of this type was needed, for heretofore the co-ed's voice in student government was not noticeable, and although now they have no direct connection with the Student Senate, yet they are afforded better opportunity of attending to their own affairs than at any previous time.

Constitution of the co-ed council has been drawn up, with special faculty supervision, and is now regarded as the fundamental document of co-ed law on the Hilltop. An organization which will take care of the women students' problems cannot help but stimulate co-ed interest in student affairs, and offers an outlet for the expression of their beliefs in regard to their own government, which had previously been in the hands of the student governing council. Of course the co-ed organization is subordinate to the Student Senate, but still it will lighten the burden of that body and give better co-operation in school affairs in which both the men and women participate. The co-ed council deserves the support of the entire student body.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Yesterday being the first day in the week, the day on which the senior class holds its regular meeting, I journeyed over to science hall to pay my respects to those few present.

Knowing, as I do, that the interest in the class working having grown so great since the first of the year, I went early that I might get a comfortable seat near the front and too, being treasurer of the class, I did not want any member to go out disappointed in not getting a chance to pay his dues.

When I arrived in the auditorium I found that every seat was filled, because of the fact that all the members of the class had become so interested that they brought along a number of their friends and some of the older members brought along their wives and children.

The president of the class, because of the overflowing crowd present, was forced to bring in a baby's high chair which he secured down at the home of Professor Airball Moore, in order that he might have a seat.

When the meeting was called to order, the secretary having lost all the minutes of all previous meetings read from a few scraps of paper which she managed to find in her sweater pocket, the results of the last meeting.

At this point in the meeting some member of the class brought up the much debated question of derbies and canes to be discussed for the benefit of those who have not yet bought the so-called "Emblems of class distinction." To wear them or not to wear

them was the question.

Those who have already bought the "Emblems of class distinction" being completely outnumbered by those who have not bought anything, it seems that there is going to be an "Old Horse Sale" of headgear on the campus before long.

It was then moved and carried that a committee be appointed to think out some kind of "Emblem of class distinction" that the entire class will be willing to buy and wear.

This committee immediately got together and decided that they would try out the idea of buying sweaters, all of the same color and shape and that no member would be allowed to buy a cheap one.

It was estimated that each sweater would cost at least \$6. There being about 100 members of the class, this makes a grand total of \$600 for "Emblems of Class Distinction."

Now, since I have already bought a derby which cost me \$3 and a cane costing \$1, to couple this with \$6 for a sweater, will make a total of \$10 that "Emblems of Class Distinction" will cost me this year.

Now since it is my honest opinion that there is going to be no "Emblems of Class Distinction" at all, I would suggest, as a compromise, that the senior class adopt the same plan as the juniors, who have appointed a committee to see if it is possible to adopt Adolphus Moon, Jr., as a mascot for the class.

young man during the springtime.

This Junior Senator belongs to the following organizations: the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Belles Lettres Society; Paint and Patches Dramatic Club and the Debaters Club.

Robert L. Black

Senator Robert Lorraine Black is also a Magic City lad. Senator Black is a Sophomore Senator, and sure does believe in the class of '27. Although he's a quiet, unassuming sort of a fellow, he lets that curly head of his do some real thinking at the same time. He could be called an "Iron-head," as far as his stickability is concerned, but he's clear-headed and alert. He's at his best when he's on the gridiron. He loves the game with an ever-increasing love, and really knows what it's all about.

"Curly" has been playing great football this year, and the big game is not yet. Look out, Howard and

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

Students:

I'm serious this week, so abide with me if you can. They say in Spring one's thoughts turn to Poetry, but in the Fall they run in the opposite direction—so mine has also ceased to ramble in the poetic strain.

Things To Think About

Talk up your Alma Mater—you know its the greatest institution in the world—but others don't, tell them about it.

Get into Student Activities, you "Rats," they'll get you where nothing else will.

Rats, study hard this first year and make an impression, then your other three years will fly by—you'll sail on your reputation.

Be pleasant—always—don't be a grouch, and please don't walk on the grass, you might kill some of the weeds that thrive so abundantly there—among.

Also this week I feel light-headed; I wish a gang of you could have journeyed to the marvelous city of Anniston with me last week to view the

struggle between the Panthers and the Normalites. I had absolutely the grandest seat on the sidelines that I've ever possessed.

I was so near the real action of the game that I could have talked to all the players and given them dots on what to do and not to do, that is, if it had been permissible and the most important thing, if I had known what to tell them. But really we all had a grand time and our boys played a grand game. "Greek" Griffin was at his zenith of power Saturday and so was Curly Black, and Yielding outplayed himself. You missed a treat.

It's a wise girl that knows her own mother when she comes from the Beauty Parlor.

"Life's just one yell after another," says the newsboy as he tries to sell his papers.

My Ramblings will be in next week if my boss doesn't fire me—please help me get another job, won't you, if the most happens? "Keep Smiling." R.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

University of Mississippi Glee Club Changes Name

The Mississippi Glee Club and Orchestra have been recently reorganized and the two combined clubs now constitute the Ole Miss Musical Club, according to a wireup in *The Mississippi* last week. The Musical Club will make its debut in a trip through Southern Mississippi.

Mercer University Offers Radio Courses

The following is clipped from last week's issue of *The Mercer Cluster*: "For the first time in the history of radio that a university has used its own set, Mercer will open its course of study to the world.

"Beginning Tuesday night, November 11, WMAZ, the Mercer station, broadcasting at 261 meters, will offer a series of four college courses in addition to a number of musical programs by the various campus organizations.

Pupils in the unseen classes will be asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments and requests for additional courses. As the classes grow, the number of subjects will be increased, college authorities say, and college credit may be given when the experiment has been found successful."

Coffee County High Publishes Weekly Paper

The latest addition to school newspaperdom in Alabama, perhaps, is "Cup o' Coffee," a weekly paper published by students of Coffee County High School, Enterprise. The editors, although showing signs of inexperience in the journalistic field, issued a good paper as their initial number of the year, and declare that they intend to make their publication the leading one in Southern school journalism. *The Gold and Black* wishes them success in their undertaking.



Artificial lightning was first publicly demonstrated on June 5, 1922, in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., when a two-million-volt spark crashed into this miniature village.

What's the use of artificial lightning?

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.



Experiments like these are particularly thrilling and important to young men and women, who will live in an age when electricity will perform most of life's hardest tasks. Know what the research laboratories of the General Electric Company are doing; they are a telescope through which you can see the future!

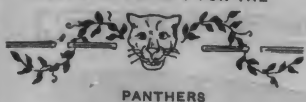
If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.

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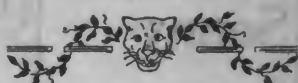
HERE'S TO VICTORY FOR THE



PANTHERS

SPORTS

IN THE GREAT S. I. A. A.



RACE

Panthers Ready For Chattanooga

PANTHERS WON GAME SATURDAY

Slopers Score In First Two Minutes of Play; Score 25-6

A rather unusual game the Panthers took the measure of the Jacksonville State Normal Tigers last Saturday at Anniston by the count of 25 to 6. The game was unusual in that the Slopers counted in the first two minutes of play, but were unable to count again until near the end of the half; then Jacksonville came back at the beginning of the second half and scored a touchdown of their own, and looked good for more; and that at the last of the game the Southern substitutes took the ball from down in their own territory to the Normal goal in less time than it had been taking the varsity to make two first downs.

Black Again

Again "Curley" Black was the outstanding star, but the list of his helpers was a great deal longer than usual. The entire team was giving him, as well as the other ball-toters, good interference. Chief among the interferers was Captain "Red" Farr, who also carried the last touchdown over from the three-yard line. "Red" led the interference on practically every play and every time he had a man out of the way. "Greek" Griffin besides running the team in excellent fashion also proved his worth in this line. The line was functioning in approved fashion most of the time and ten yard gains were not a bit uncommon.

The chief ball-carrier next to Curley was "Pig" Yelling. The diminutive little back clipped off many ten, twelve and fifteen-yard advances. Miller, Stevenson and Griffin gained well also. Just before the end of the game Greek decided to do a little ball-carrying and was instrumental in bringing the oval down to the Teachers' door-step. Black scored two touchdowns and brought his season total to six, while Stevenson and Farr

PANTHER CUBS WHO GO AGAINST BULLPUPS NEXT TUESDAY



In the picture above, reading from left to right, are: Front row, Long, center; Sapp, end; Bowden, tackle; Allen, end; Captain Miller, quarterback; back. Middle row, Beck, back; Fullbright, back; Lowery, back; Chiles, back; Lazenby, center; ht, back; Barnes, guard; Williamson, tackle; Harrison, end; Hoskins, guard; Bradford, back; Lavies, end; Parnell, line. Standing, Freshman Coach Jackson, Assistant Manager Branscomb, Walker, back; Ray, guard; Jones, guard; Yielding, guard; Ward, back; Buckner, end; Freshman Line Coach Perry.

carried the other two across.

Line Did Well

There was no one outstanding line man in the game. They all looked good. The Normalites learned early in the game that they could do little with the Panther line. Their five first downs were made on two passes, two penalties, and an end run. Every time they attempted to plunge the line they were smothered, so they early took to forward passes. At this they were very proficient and only great work on the part of Black and Griffin in the Panther backfield kept them from completing more than they did.

While mentioning the Panther heroes a word might be said about Broome, Jacksonville end. He was in every play and was the receiver of many passes. His work was excellent in every department of end play. The run made by Lewis, quarterback for the Teachers, also deserves mention. He took a short pass over the line of scrimmage in the third quarter and sprinted twenty-five yards down the side line to a touchdown. The work of Sherer and McNeese for the Tigers was also good.

The Panthers' line-up: left end, Howell; left tackle, Scott; left guard, Weeks; center, Evans; right guard, Hall; right tackle, Ashwander; right end, Stead; quarterback, Griffin; left half, Yelling; right half, Black; fullback, Captain Farr. All the squad of thirty players who made the trip got in the game before it was over. They were: Shelton, Whiteside, Elliott, and Malloy, ends; Green, Cairns, Etheridge, Pritchett, Rawls and Echols, linemen; Miller, Stevenson, Kimbrough, Turner, Lipsey, and Pace, backs.

B.S.

Teacher—"What was that immortal command at Bunker Hill?"
Modern Child—"Don't shoot until you see there's yes, yes, in the whites of their eyes."—Emory Wheel.

A FATE DESERVED

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."
"Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might know something would happen to you, hanging around here five nights a week."—Honeycomb Briefs.

TWO OTHER FOLKS

He—"Say, Mabel, may I come over tonight?"
She—"Sure, John, come on over."
He—"Why, this is not John."
She—"This isn't Mabel, either."—Whirlwind.

NOT EVEN HYPHENATED

A bootblack in City Hall Park is a sociable chap, and conversation is inevitable.
"You are a foreigner?" he was asked.
"Not foreigner," he answered.
"American from de other side,"—New York Evening Post.

ACCORDING TO THE COMICS

Tell me which comic strip you read and I'll tell you what kind of moron you are.—Life.

RATS READY FOR AUBURN FROSH TEAM

Greenies Craving Fight After Rest Period of Two Weeks; Play at Village.

Coach Clay Jackson and his Baby Panthers have been busy this week preparing to take on the Baby Tigers of Auburn on Drake Field this afternoon. Owing to a rest period of last week the Rats have been taking life easy and all the injured are in fairly good shape; this week they are hard at work and participated in scrimmage each afternoon with the Drew clan.

The Baby Tigers are one of the strongest teams that the Rats will encounter this season and the outcome of this game will give some dope on the Howard Bullpups for it is remembered that the Bullpups and the Baby Tigers fought to a 6-6 tie last Friday. What the Rats can do with the Junior Tigers will determine in a large measure what they will do with the Howard Pups.

"Yank" Miller is to serve as general for the Rats and should he need any assistance he has an able second in "Zack" Walker. The halves will be filled by Barleycorn Bradford and Childs or Lowery, the latter having been out for some time with a broken thumb. The fullback assignment will fall on Fullbright.

Probable Line

The line will be composed of Buckner, center; Yielding and Bostick or Ray, Guards; Williamson and Bowden,

We Wonder Why?

Mary Collet is not a Marquise instead of an "Earle."
Joe has to have the "White-side" of life instead of the dark side.
Ed is "Young" when he looks old.
Beatrice has stopped eating "Ham" for breakfast.

Dee looks like "Graves" instead of coffins.
Fatty is "Cole" not hot.
Greek is a "Kampus Karacter" and has so many crushes.
Miller got the name of "Dumb-Bell."

Jerry, Jr., doesn't take the "Fat reducer."
If Esther Merrill is as religious as her religious name.
Bowling likes to have so many "Barnes" and not a lot of garages.
Elizabeth likes "Stone" cake.
Katherine "Wood" but can't.
Thomas R., Jr., likes to "Walker."
Miss McNeel does not smile, so she is in love?
Bull-Shooter Loehr does not wear his Winter outfit.
Don is "Full Bright" not half bright

tackles; Allen and Sapp, ends. In addition to these men Coach Jackson has several reserve that are but little below the starters. Jones and Long, guards, and Harrison and Lavies, ends, have been going good against the varsity and should anything happen to any of the regulars these fellows will be given a chance to show their wares.

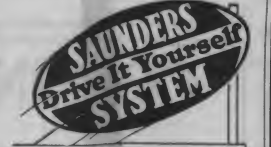
It is not known how many men Coach Jackson will take on this trip, but it will be approximately 18. They will be picked from the above mentioned plus a few more who have been regularly going out.

B.S.

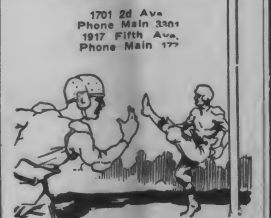
Cox—"They must have had dress suits in Bible times."
Sapp—"How's that?"
Cox—"It says in the Bible that, 'He rent his clothes.'"—Exchange.

Dr. Whitting—"Rat Allen, what kind of a bird is the stork?"
Rat Allen—"Aw go on, Doctor Whitting, you can't kid me."
A gentleman of color, unexpectedly meeting another gentleman of a little darker shade than himself, said: "Hello dar, midnight."
After a moment's staring glance, the shady gentleman replied: "Who dat you callin' midnight, yah look 'bout fifteen minutes to twelve yosef."

Stern Father—"Who sat on that newly-painted bench?"
Daughter—"Dick and I, Dad."
Stern Father—"Didn't you ruin your clothes?"
Daughter—"Heavens no, only Dickie's were ruined."



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◆◆◆◆◆ CUB-BULLPUP GAME ◆◆◆◆◆
◆ Next Tuesday afternoon, on Berry Field, the Fresh eleven of Birmingham Southern and Howard will clash in the biggest battle of the year for both teams.
◆ Students of Southern must be on hand and support the Hilltop Greenies. It will be a holiday classic, coming on Armistice Day.
◆◆◆◆◆

As Mr. Underwood Would Say
Dean—"Here, no one comes in my class late."

—"Well, a sign down here."
Dean—"What has a sign got to do with it?"
—"The sign said, 'School ahead, go slow.'"

Dear Girls
We admire your powdered nose. We adore your South Sea Island clothes.
But girls, grant us a favor please—When you roll your own, please wash your knees.
—THE JELLIES WHO CARE.

TEAM OFF TO MEET MOCASINS

Hilltoppers Laying For Moccasins; Squad Ready For Fray.

Having won their last two games, and with another S. I. A. A. opponent on hand for next Saturday the Panthers from the Hilltop began intensive preparations Monday for the Chattanooga Moccasins whom they play next. With no casualties as a result of last Saturday's game, and with the boys who are already hurt getting healed fast the team should enter the game against the 'Noogans with very nearly their full strength.

Whether "Bullo" Williams will be able to enter the contest or not is not yet known. "Bullo" has been under the weather with a severe attack of tonsillitis and it is slow about getting out of his system. He is back but is still rather weak and underweight. He has orders not to play any more but wants to be ready for the Howard game. The big halfback will be remembered as the shining star of the Howard game last year and it is hoped that he will be in condition for the game this year.

Squad in Condition

The remainder of the squad is in excellent condition, with "Rip" Rawls' knee rapidly rounding into shape. Rip got into the game last Saturday for a few minutes and declares himself in readiness to go now. However, it is thought that Dave Evans will continue to hold down the pivot post for the time being as the big boy has been playing excellent football since being shifted from guard.

The rest of the line should remain intact as it was in the game Saturday. Weeks and Hall are working well at the guard holes and seem to be the sought-for combination. Ashwander and Scott are turning the enemy back with regularity at the tackles and bid fair to continue doing so. Both put up a pretty exhibition against the Teachers and both will probably start against Chattanooga. Howell and Stead seem to be the logical choices at end. The latter (Continued page 6)

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PANTHERS OFF

(Continued from page 1)
showed up well last Saturday in his first game at this position and with the experience that he is gathering should go good the rest of the season.

Backfield Line-up

The backfield will be composed of some combination on the men who got in Saturday. The doubtful position seems to be the halfback position left vacant by Williams. Yielding started the last game and may begin this one. Stevenson may be the starter with "Pig" elsewhere in the line-up. It is known that Griffin will play quarter. Black will tend to the other half, and Captain Farr will function at full. "Yank" Miller will not be eligible for this game as it is with an S. I. A. A. opponent. Kimbrough, Pace, Turner, and Lipsey will be in reserve.

It is not thought that the Moccasins are up to their usual strength this year but Coach Drew is not relying on this at all. He is sending his men into the game as though it were one of the hardest, as it may prove to be. The annual game with Chattanooga has always been one of the toughest scraps on the Slopers' schedule and this year may not be an exception. The Panthers are preparing their full

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POETRY

Edwin Markham, who is recognized as the dean of American poets, today has said of the poets:

"Some cry of Sappho's lyre, of Saad's flute,
Comes back across the waste of mortal things;
Men strive and die to reach the Dead Sea fruit—
Only poets find immortal springs."

Because big business, legislation and ordinary conversation is not carried on in poetry, some men have made the statement that poetry is a form of literature fit only for women and children. A moment's thought on the subject would show such a man wherein he is mistaken. Where prose conveys only bare facts through pages of tedious reading, poetry conveys worlds of thought, plus feeling in a few lines. The tints and glows of the soul become more nearly visible through the expression of poetry. Joy, pathos, sorrow and all the emotions are more clearly presented through poetry than they could ever be through prose.

The main reason men do not like poetry more is that they are unable to comprehend it; they "strive for the Dead Sea fruit" and are unable to find with the poet the "immortal springs."

Ordinarily men look to the past for stories to entertain them. That which is to come is beyond the ken of the everyday man, but the poet lives in both the past and the future. He it is who raises the curtain of the great unknown and gives to us through his verse ideas of what is to be. One of the best examples of prophecy in poetry is Tennyson's "Locksley Hall." Tennyson saw the "heavens filled with commerce" long before the dream of the Wright brothers began.

As a leader in thought, a poet is not to be lightly thought on. In another of his poems, Edwin Markham gives the poet the place of leadership of the race:

His home is on the heights: to him
Men wage a battle weird and dim.
Life is a mission stern as fate,
And song a dread apostolate.
The tolls of prophecy are his,
To hail the coming centuries—
To ease the steps and lift the load
Of souls that falter on the road.
The perilous music that he hears
Falls from the vortex of the spheres.

He presses on before the race,
And sings out of a silent place.
Like faint notes of a forest bird
On heights afar that voice is heard;
And the dim path that he breaks today
Will some time be a trodden way.
But when the race comes toiling on
That voice of wonder will be gone—
Be heard on higher peaks afar,
Moved upward with the morning star.
O men of earth, that wandering voice
Still goes the upward way: rejoice!

orce for the game at any rate.
Outcome Uncertain

Just what the 'Noogans have this year is not known but they are always hard to beat in their own backyard. Jacksonville beat them by one point in an early season game but that may not be worth two cents by now. Howard also was able to defeat them but all the counters came from long runs and passes. Last Saturday the Union Bulldogs took their measure 26 to 6, at Jackson, Tenn. The Moccasins will be ready to turn the tables Saturday and will prove to be a dangerous foe.

It is thought that the Panthers will take practically their full squad as a special train will be run the day of the game. It is hoped that three hundred students will make the trip and will lend their support to the Panthers who are in the midst of a drive for the S. I. A. A. championship. The team will probably go up on the special, leaving here early Saturday morning.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The Gold and Black is distributed—Library 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.
Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 6:20 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Special train to Chattanooga.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Bible Class—Owen Hall 9:30 A. M.
Church services—Simpson School 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Epworth League—Simpson School 6:15 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Class meetings as follows 10:00 A. M.
Freshmen—Chapel Auditorium
Sophomores—Science Lecture Room
Juniors—24-S
Seniors—27-S
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 6:20 P. M.
Ministerial Association—Science Hall 6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Contributions to Gold and Black must be in 12:30 P. M.
Freshmen vs. Howard Frosh—Berry Field 2:30 P. M.
Glee Club practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 6:20 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Andrews Hall 6:20 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Belle Lettres Literary Society—Owen Hall 1:00 P. M.
Clarissophic Literary Society—Science Hall 1:00 P. M.
Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

ELGIN W. MELLOWN

Elgin W. Mellown was born in York, Alabama. Ever since he landed on Sunshine Slopes he has been hard at work both in the classroom and on the athletic field. Elgin is the kind of a friend everyone wants to have. He would have graduated last year but due to bad health, he was forced to quit school. However, he is back this year and hard at work. Elgin has entered every phase of student activity. He is a member of Phi Delta Sigma fraternity. Some of his honors are: Student Senator, '23; Secretary Student Senate, '23, winner Cooper Road Race, '23; "B" Club, track team, '22-'23; Secretary Biology Club, '25; editor "Y" Handbook, '22; Pre-Med. Club, Contemplation Club. Elgin's hobby is reading. His ambition is to write a book. Elgin should be a grand success in life and we know he will.

MISS MILDRED ADAMS

Savannah, Georgia, boasts being the birthplace of Miss Mildred Adams. Now Ensley boasts of the fact that her residence is there, and Birmingham proudly acclaims her as "Miss Birmingham" of 1924. We are glad that such an honor should be bestowed upon one of our fair co-eds. To describe her would be a great task for any poet, for instance, Dick Beatty. Mildred has wads of historical talent as everyone will remember who saw her wonderful performances in "Seventeen." She made Paint and Patches this year. She has a wonderful voice and plans to make the girls glee club. Her hobby is golfing. She is a member of Zeta Tau

Alpha Sorority and Ensley-Southern Club. Her ambition is to go on the stage. Mildred's popularity is unexcelled.

—B.S.—

Edmund Powers Taylor

"Rat" Taylor is a "Rat" in a hundred. He's peppy, smart and is a fine sport. Powers hails from Greensboro, Alabama, and is real proud of his home town. Taylor went to Berry School at Rome, Ga., and came to Sunshine Slopes after having graduated there.

He plays a flute and he says that his hobby is automobiles and women but you "no" how wild these "Rats" like to appear, he's really a good little boy. Says he's going to be a doctor when he completes his education.

Powers is of medium height and has clear Brown eyes and hair. He is an A. T. O. pledge.

The writer found in her interview with this "Rat" that he is deeply interested in Montevideo—there's a reason.

—B.S.—

WE WONDER WHY?

Virginia likes "Hills" instead of mountains.

Alice is a "Weed" not a piece of grass.

Evelyn is "Price-d" not mortgaged.

Hamilton is "West" of the water tower.

Ann is "Green" not brilliant.

Edie likes to "Pace" to a date when he could walk.

Bill is "Adam's" not "Eve's."

Pig is so "Yielding" to the co-eds.

The chemistry teacher is such a Boor (bore).

The math teacher wants us to take "more" math.

The Walla-Walla Bird is so comical looking.

The Dean is bald, he could not have been a flapper and combed his bobbed hair too much.

Dr. Snively blushes so easily like a young girl.

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THREE SHOWS DAILY

Matinee Daily
2:30 P. M.

Popular
Prices

Nights
7:15 and 9:10

PANTHERS PREP FOR HOWARD

GOVERNMENT FOR MEN WHO STAY ON HILL

Boarding Students Reach Conclusion On Rules For Dormitory Government

COMMITTEE IS FUNCTIONING

Hilltop Roomers Enjoy Best Year In Dormitories Under New System

Rules and regulations for observance in Andrews Hall, the main Hilltop dormitory, were passed at a mass meeting of the students who room in that building, Monday night. Paul Cooke, chairman of the dormitory committee, presided on this occasion.

Plans for the collection of the monthly fees for the upkeep of the dormitory reception room were outlined, and the regular collection, which was due, was made.

Several matters pertaining to dormitory students came up at this time and were thrashed out by popular vote of the roomers.

Committee Functions

This year marked the installation of the new system, although in the past some similar system was supposed to have been in effect. The present dormitory committee has charge of all problems that arise in connection with the boarding students who reside in any of the halls, and is functioning in a manner which is reflecting credit upon both itself and the students whom it represents.

—B.S.—

Student Author Of Book Now In College Library

Paul Cooke, member of the junior class and editor of the annual at Birmingham-Southern, presented to the Paul Phillips Library this week a copy of "Recollections of a Recruit," an official history of the Fifty-Fourth U. S. Infantry, of which he is the author.

The book, which was compiled by Gregory Mabry, chaplain of the regiment, was recently printed by government service and offered for distribution. Full credit is given the local student for its composition. Mr. Cooke was historian for the Fifty-Fourth Regiment. The accounts related in the book deal with the regiment's training on home soil and follow them in service in France until the armistice.

It is recalled that Cooke recently sold a poem to The Epworth Era, a religious publication in Nashville, Tenn., which has a wide circulation.

—B.S.—

DeMolays Organize Club On Hilltop

On November 1, 1924, the members of the Order of DeMolay, who are at Birmingham-Southern College, met and organized themselves in a club to be known as the DeMolay Club. Officers were elected and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution.

The following are the officers of the club for the year: President, Palmer Portis; vice-president, Robert Henckell; secretary, Irving Pullington.

A meeting of this club will be held every two weeks, on Saturday morning during chapel period. All DeMolays are urged to join this club and help make it one of the leading organizations on the Hill.

—B.S.—

In a Hurry

A negro boy had been at work on a white man's farm until one day he decided not to work. The farmer looked up and saw the negro going up the road toward town and called for him to come back to work but the call was not heeded. The farmer started towards the negro and the negro began to run. Then the farmer's son got in the car and started after the negro and ran him all the way to town but could not overtake him. A man in town saw the negro running at full speed and said: "Nigger, what's the

Biology Club To Give Prizes For Course Stimulus

Prizes will be given to the two students making the highest grade in biology this year, according to announcement made by the Biological Society. The first prize will be \$20 and the second \$10. The purpose of the prizes is to create more interest in the study of biology. This plan was carried out last year and proved to be worthwhile.

A large number of students are enrolled in the biology department this year and much interest is being shown in the work that the Biological Society is doing. Dr. Whiting and the officers of the society deserve much credit for their activities.

—B.S.—

VISITING PREACHER DELIVERED SERMON TO STUDENTS SUNDAY

Dr. J. W. Perry, of Nashville, Tells Owenon Congregation of World Problems

Dr. J. W. Perry, member of the Methodist Board at Nashville, delivered both the morning and evening sermons at the McCoy Memorial Church Sunday.

Boarding students in the dormitories and Owenon swelled the large congregations who heard the visiting pastor on both occasions. Dr. Perry is the father of Prof. J. W. Perry, member of the Birmingham-Southern faculty.

Taking as his text, Acts 4:32, Dr. Perry delivered a masterful sermon on the value of man's position to God.

"This is God's world and we are his creatures," declared the speaker. "The pagan idea is to get for personal use all of the worldly goods possible, forgetting that God is the maker and possessor of all things," he continued.

"To work with God should be a habit which everyone ought to strive to secure. Partnership with the Heavenly Father is by far the greatest union which worldly beings can make."

"Help yourself to be a faithful steward in God's kingdom," Dr. Perry said in concluding his powerful address which brought home to the listeners a thought which can be applied to every-day experiences.

Church services at the McCoy Memorial Church each Sunday are made interesting as well as instructive for Birmingham-Southern boarding students. The pastor, Rev. E. G. MacKay, arranges attractive programs, and extends an invitation to all students on the Hilltop to attend the services which are being held in the Simpson School auditorium until the completion of the new church.

—B.S.—

JOURNALISM FOLK SECURED RETURNS OF BIG ELECTION

As a part of their classwork the journalism students were sent to all voting places of the city on Tuesday, November 4, to get the election returns. E. M. Henderson, instructor in journalism, arranged with The Birmingham Age-Herald for his students to do this work. It was reported that the students derived much interest from the work, which was their first opportunity to be in real work for a large newspaper.

Interesting things are being planned for the future work of the journalism department. A reunion of all former classes has been suggested, but no definite action has been taken. It is the custom of the journalism classes to hold a banquet each year. A great deal of interest has been created by the banquets in former years and the affair this year will be one of the important class functions.

—B.S.—

Not Thankful

A little boy who was visiting his relatives on the farm took great pleasure in driving the cows into the lot every evening. One evening his aunt forgot to say anything to him after he had driven them up and after standing around for several minutes expecting to be thanked for his work, he said, "Aunt Anne, you're much obliged for driving the cows up."

MINSTRELS GET READY FOR SEASON

Dixieland Sunflowers Plan To Increase Activities Over Last Year

Regular rehearsals of the Dixieland Sunflower Minstrels are now being held under the direction of J. W. Reinhardt, Jr. The organization has an increase in membership this year, much talent being secured from the ranks of the freshmen.

Director Reinhardt has announced that the minstrele this year will give several programs for Birmingham audiences, and will also make quite a number of road trips. He declared that the prospects for the season were unusually good, and that members of the organization were enthusiastic over their work in the minstrele.

The Sunflowers will stage programs much on the order of the higher class vaudeville, although the organization will not hold to this type of entertainment altogether. Music and song will have its place on the programs, but there will be some real theatrical and professional-like acts put on by the minstrele, which are apt to win places for it with the audiences before which it appears.

The personnel of the organization could not be run this week, although the director handed in a membership list. Next week's issue will carry a complete write-up of the minstrele and will also give the personnel of this organization.

—B.S.—

Andrews Boarders Arrange Hours of Music Programs

Noises caused from the blowing of horns or the use of any other musical instrument will cease each night at 3:30 o'clock in Andrews Hall if the rule adopted by the occupants of that building on last Monday night is enforced. Recently there has been such unnecessary noise caused by musical instruments, which kept students from studying or sleeping, that it became necessary to adopt some rule to regulate the would-be musicians. Practically everyone present at the meeting on Monday night voted in favor of the rule.

Another matter of importance which came up before the students at their Monday night meeting was the election of a treasurer to collect the dues of the students who live in Andrews Hall for the payment of a photograph which was bought several weeks ago for the reception room on the first floor. Owen Nelson has been serving as treasurer, but on account of his afternoon work he resigned. "Babe" Graham was elected, without opposition, to be the new treasurer.

—B.S.—

SOCIETY FOLK TO HAVE VISIT FROM FACULTY MEMBERS

Members of the faculty have been invited to attend the meetings of the Belles Lettres Literary Society. It was suggested by one of the society members that the presence of the professors would add dignity to the organization. Prof. Milburne visited the society at its regular meeting on October 30. In commenting on the work being done, he stated that "I am not sure that a faculty representative would add dignity to the society, but I think that it would add to the culture of the faculty." On November 6 Dr. Whiting visited the society and spoke very favorably of the work being done.

A very interesting part of a recent program was the showing of old records that the Southern University Society made. Many of the present members found the names of their fathers listed on the roll and they added their names. Much interest was created by the old records.

The Belles Lettres Society is drawing up a new constitution. It was stated. Plans are being made for a good year's work.

—B.S.—

Att the Football Game
"There's another ma' knocked out."
"Oh, if he's dead I do hope they'll put him over so I can see his number."

La Revue Elections Are Great Success

The annual La Revue elections which were scheduled for last Tuesday, were postponed by Paul Cooke, editor of the year book, until Thursday, on account of the Armistice Day celebration. All arrangements for this event had been completed when The Gold and Black went to press yesterday, but, of course, this paper could not vouch for them coming off at the time set, and will be forced to carry the results of the elections in next week's issue.

Thirty-Four Places
Thirty-four places were included on the La Revue ballot this year. Some of these, of course, were in the regular line of honors, open to students in this type of election, but quite a few were purely original and were placed on the ballot only after due thought and consideration on the part of the staff.

Pictures of the students elected to the "Who's Who" on the campus will be placed in a special section of the annual, where appropriate write-ups will be given the "lucky" ones.

Reserved Section
To the six men and six co-eds who

were elected to the special places in "Who's Who" will be reserved a special gravure section. Their pictures will probably take up a page each in the 1925 annual, thus giving them recognition in accordance with their popularity among their supporters who voted them into the places because they felt they were deserving in every respect for them, and met all the required characteristics.

The La Revue election is always an event of great interest on the Birmingham-Southern campus, and yesterday saw it in full blossom. It serves to bring the students into a closer relationship, and causes quite a bit of thinking among the voters. One notable characteristic of the election is that usually the voting for a single student is not heavy, although doubtless yesterday saw an exception to this in some respects. Spirit over the outcome of the election was certainly running high the day prior to the occurrence of the event, according to careful campus observers.

Watch next week's issue of The Gold and Black for a complete write-up of the outcome of the election.

Class of '25 Reaches Agreement On Campus Emblem At Monday Meet

After many week's of discussion voting and much idle talk the Senior Class has finally adopted a mark of distinction which will, judging from the interest of the class, be something that all seniors will wear. The mark of distinction as adopted on last Monday at the regular class meeting is a leather jerkin showing up the school colors. The sweater is gold and will have the letters "B. S. C., 1925" burned on it in black.

Although the entire time that the class was in session was taken up with discussions, little opposition was shown to the new "mark of dignity." Newman Yielding and Kary Beavers, of the Yielding Brothers Company, brought out samples of sweaters from which the selected one was chosen. Mr. Yielding promised that the sweaters will be here before the Howard game.

It was decided that all seniors, both men and women, shall wear the special sweater at all times on the campus and at the Howard game. It is hoped that the new distinguishing apparel will be used more than the derbies and canes were used.

—B.S.—

Debating Society Sponsoring Meets On Friday Nights

The topic for discussion in the Debating Club, which met Friday evening in Science Hall, was the question: "Resolved, That we need a third major political party." The negative side was defended by Curtis Webb. The affirmative side was upheld by an impromptu speech by Elgin Mellow. After this the meeting was thrown open to a general discussion of the subject by the members. Prof. Allan G. Loeb gave a very interesting talk on the value of the Debating Club to the college and to the members. An interesting program has been arranged for the next meeting.

—B.S.—

Hepay: "You know I just love birds."
Higay: "Well, around school every one tells me I'm a little cuckoo."

—B.S.—

Willig to Oblige
Mr. Mackenzie (with an angry look) — "I understand you want to marry my daughter."
"Patty Cole—"Well, not exactly, sir—She wants to marry me and I promised to fix it up for her."

CATS READY FOR BATTLES WITH RIVALS

Hilltop Warriors In Trim For Contest; Determined to Annex Two More Wins

HOWARD GAME LOOMS UP

Preparations For Annual Classic Now Being Made By Special Committees

Playing the last game of the season before the great battle with Howard, November 22, the Golden Panther will go against Southwestern Presbyterian in Munger Bowl this afternoon with a determination to emerge from the fray with another victory added to its string, which already numbers three.

Undaunted by the defeat from Chattanooga, the Panther warriors have been pushed hard all week by Coaches Drew and Runser, who are determined to send their charges into the next two conflicts with the avowed purpose of piling up the large end of the score in their favor.

Not Over-Confident

The Gold and Black team is staked to win this afternoon, but the Hilltoppers know the meaning of over-confidence, and intend to fight today as if they were on equal ground with their opponents, who may be stronger than advance reports coming into the Panther camp declare.

Everything now points to the Howard game, only eight days away. The trend of events during the past month, and especially the last two weeks, has turned the tide of opinion against the Panthers, and the outside world now seems to think that the Bulldogs grid-ders have a better chance of winning the annual battle. However, "dope" counts as nothing when these two teams meet in the annual classic at Rickwood, and the Drew team stands a mighty good chance of winning in this struggle.

Lady Luck

Luck has played heavily against the Panthers this season, and sport critics declare that the Hilltop football combination is the best that has worn the Birmingham-Southern uniform in many years. At any rate, the East Lake rivals are not optimistic over the outcome of the Rickwood game.

Preparations for a great battle have been practically completed, with advertising and ticket arrangements being finished. Throngs of alumni are expected to swarm the "Magic City" tomorrow week, and already Birmingham is putting on a holiday attire for the occasion. Parade plans are now being perfected.

—B.S.—

RICE MAKES PLANS FOR STATE MEET

P. G. Rice, president of the State Student Volunteer Union, spent last week-end at Athens College for Young Women, at Athens, Ala.

Mr. Rice spoke before the student body at Vespers, and to several groups of the girls of the Life Service Band and the Student Volunteers. He reports a fine time.

He visited Judson College a few next week-end. He is making arrangements for the State conference which weeks ago, and will go to Montevallo will be held at Weman's College at Montgomery in March.

—B.S.—

Moral: He who jumpeth not into the river getteth not wet.—Okla. Dally.

This week the grand prize of the diamond studded dog collar goes to Claude Brown, who thought that a circulation manager was a rubdown man.

Any old feline can b; the cat's whiskers, but it takes a tom cat to be the cat's paw.—Whirlwind.

Preacher: "Young man, you are intoxicated. You had better take the street car home."

Southern Stewed: "Shno use, parson. Graveyard wouldn't let me keep it in the dormitory."

—B.S.—

It is rumored that several students went to Chattanooga by the side-door Pullman route.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Left end	Howell
Left tackle	Scott
Left guard	Hall
Center	Evans
Right guard	Pritchett
Right tackle	Etheridge
Right end	Whiteside
Quarterback	Griffin
Left half	Williams
Right half	Black
Fullback	Captain Farr

How She Had Fooled Herself

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

"HONESTLY, Eleanor," said Sabra King seriously, "if you could choose exactly what you would be in life, just what would you pick?"

Eleanor Colby, brown-eyed and thoughtful, pondered this for a moment without replying. Then she said emphatically: "Well, there is no question in my mind. I know absolutely. I'd be Dean of the college here. I love the dear old place, I adore girls and I would love having their welfare in charge. How about you, Sabra?"

Sabra laughed. "Oh, I'm a silly creature. I'd like to marry and have six children!" The other girls joined in the merriment which followed, yet each secretly felt that Sabra's ambitions were more likely to be realized than anybody else's; for wasn't she easily the most popular girl in the class with a string of adorers anyone of whom was ready to marry her the moment she graduated? Yes, indeed, as the class prophecy had it, "Sabra King at once will wed and settle down to making bread."

However, June arrived with its Commencement day and diplomas and passed without any wedding invitations from Sabra. Somehow or other she had been unable to decide between Alec Howe and Will Derick and had refused both of them.

Kenton Blakesly took her about for a while, then fell violently in love with a newcomer to town and married her before she went home. Sabra's father, suspecting a damaged or at least an affronted heart, gave his daughter money for a trip abroad and Sabra departed to spend pleasantly melancholy hours among Greek ruins. Upon her return she signed up for postgraduate work at the college as a sort of time filler and it was in the archeology class that she came in contact with Professor De Witt.

Now Sabra was not a girl who would be particularly attracted to a man because of his brains. She demanded a certain attractive masculinity in anyone who was to share her interest and De Witt rather measured up to her requirements.

He fell for Sabra promptly as men usually did, but unlike most of them he did not follow a few weeks courting by an offer of marriage. He seemed interested in developing in her an interest in things archeological.

Sabra at first allowed herself to be lured into profounder study of the subject through a casual interest aroused by her trip abroad. Then, gradually, she found herself becoming absorbed. She even enrolled in courses dealing with correlated subjects and took up definitely advanced research work. Furthermore, she took a room at the dormitory as a more convenient mode of living when so much of her time was spent at the university.

And so, little by little, more than any other graduate she became a part of the college.

It is not surprising then that one evening a year or two later she was waited upon by members of the board of trustees who found their dean lured to another college and her position vacant.

"We want you, Sabra King," they told her, "for our dean. More than any other woman you have allied yourself with the college and its interests and when we find among our own members a woman capable of filling the place, we do not believe in hunting up an outsider."

Stunned at the unexpectedness of the offer, Sabra demurred. She begged for, and was granted, time to consider. Although she hardly admitted it even to herself, she was unwilling to decide without consulting Perry de Witt.

That night she laid the matter before him and tensely and curiously awaited his reception of it.

"Take it," he said earnestly. "It is really a remarkable offer for—pardon me—so young a woman! I only regret that I shall not be here to witness the excellencies of your administration. I myself have just been appointed to a full professorship in Lebanon and the increased salary means that at last I can ask to marry me a woman I have long loved and of whom you somewhat remind me."

In the privacy of her room Sabra laughed until she very nearly cried. How she had fooled herself! Yet she was surprised to find that there was no resentment or disappointment. On the contrary a sense of relief enveloped her that she had no choice to consider. Choosing had always been difficult for Sabra. As it was, she wanted the deanship more than marriage.

Ten years afterward, Sabra, still the popular dean of Ashley, attended a reunion supper of her class, now fifteen years out of college.

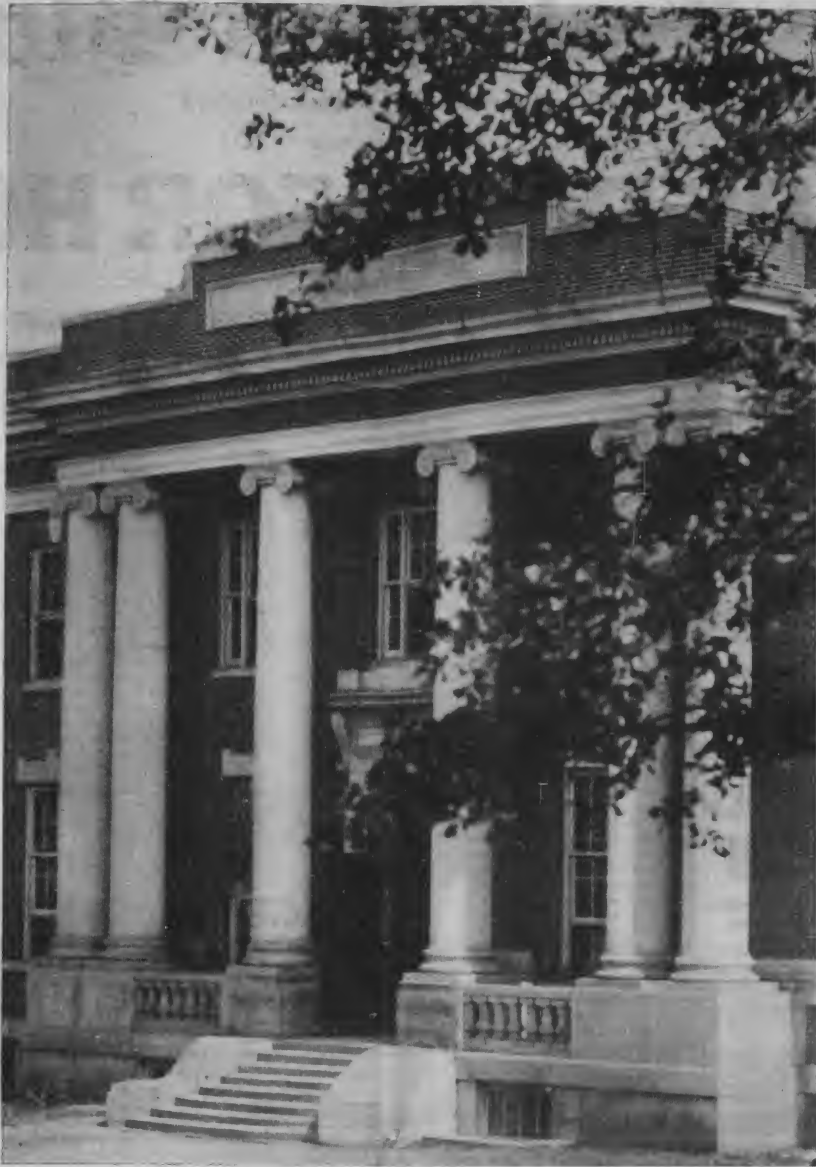
"Do you remember?" asked somebody, "how we discussed our futures one day and Eleanor Colby wanted to be dean of Ashley? And now it is Sabra King! By the way, whatever became of Eleanor after she graduated?"

"Oh," spoke up somebody else, "she went home. She was a Western girl, you know. I believe she taught a while. But now she's married. Why, she married that professor who was here—De Witt or something."

"De Witt?" asked Sabra. "Perry De Witt?"

"That was it. Well, she married him. And they have six children. Eleanor—of all people. Imagine!"

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN'S ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



FRONT ENTRANCE, SCIENCE HALL

The above is a picture of the Science Hall, the third story of which is being used by the Administration until the new Munger Administration Building is erected. The offices of the President, the Summer School Director, the Dean, the Dean of Women, the Alumni Secretary and the Bursar are found on this floor. The building is the third unit of a group which will form the first quadrangle of the scheme, already adopted by the Board of Trustees, which looks to an artistic arrangement of all buildings on the campus.

The Hall is three stories in height, is fireproof and is equipped with all the latest facilities and apparatus for the efficient study in the sciences. The building alone cost \$30,000 when it was erected back in 1916. Such an edifice would be a source of pride to any college or university in the land. It has combined the highest degree of modern utility with the charm of beautiful architecture. It is classical in design and its great Ionic columns are particularly imposing.

The two first floors are classrooms, and laboratories equipped for scientific experiment and research work. On the second floor will be found a beautiful case in which specimens of various sorts are displayed. This case was the gift of the Class of 1923.

OPEN OBSERVATIONS

Hatred is often the result of knowing but one side of a person.

Nature has perfected herself by an eternity of practice.—Thoreau.

The man who sows seeds of kindness has a perpetual harvest.

Pride and weakness are Siamese twins.—Lowell.

Like fragile ice, anger passes away in time.—Virgil.

You can only govern men by serving them. The rule is without exception.

The husbandman that laboreth must be the first partaker of the fruits.—II Timothy.

When you are traveling far away from home, you are bleeding cash at every pore.

Be good. Be kind. Be charitable. Others may see your faults even as you look upon theirs.

A good principle, not rightly understood, may prove as hurtful as a bad.

If our grandfathers had some strong prejudices, those are usually the first things we inherit.

About all a pessimist is good for is to sit around and anticipate misery.

Better it is to write of laughter than of tears, for laughter is the natural function of man.

One is not often dissatisfied with others excepting because one is dissatisfied with one's self.

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Willie—Dad, why is an after-dinner speech called a toast?

Dad—Because it is usually so dry, my son.—London Tit-Bits.

Senior: "Call me a taxi."

Rat: "All right, you're a taxi."

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Trains Named Like Ships

Naming railway trains is an old and pleasing practice that some of the roads seem to be reviving. A new train between Boston and New York has been named the Bostonian. The Cannonball, the Mountaineer, the Wolverine, the Navaho are among the picturesque titles that different roads have bestowed on favorite trains. The Flying Yankee used to be the fastest train from Boston to New Harbor, and the Flying Bluenose is still a merry jest, for it "flew" as the emu and the penguin fly. The inclination of mankind to give distinctive and personal names to inanimate objects that serve him is a psychological phenomenon as old as history.—Youth's Companion.

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SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS

BEATRICE OVERALL

Faculty Club At Monthly Meet

The Faculty Club met Tuesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Snavelly. Fifty members were present at that time, and enjoyed a buffet supper which was served at 6:30. Mrs. Snavelly was assisted in serving by Misses Wilson, Norton and Lee, members of the club.

The speaker of the occasion was Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, who gave an illustrated lecture on the Glacier National Park, describing a trip which he made there by himself and also later by himself and Mrs. Trexler on their honeymoon. He was introduced by Dr. Austin Prodoehl, president of the Faculty Club.

Special guests at this meeting of the club were Dr. and Mrs. Claud O'Rear. Dr. O'Rear is the pastor of the First Methodist Church at Decatur, and is also president of the Board of Education of the North Alabama Conference. He is a former principal of Simpson School, and at one time was instructor in this institution.

PERSONALS

Mr. Robert Lawrence spent last week-end at Tuscaloosa.

A gang of the S. A. E. boys motored to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, last Saturday to witness the football game there between 'Bama and Kentucky.

Miss Ida Singleton, of Sycamore, Alabama, is an out-of-town visitor at Southern today and will attend the Southern-Southwestern game this afternoon. While in town she is the guest of Miss Camille Reynolds at her home in Fairfield.

Mr. "Greek" Griffin spent last week-end in Sullins, where he visited his sister at the college there.

Miss Marvinee Newton will move her home to Florence, Alabama, where her father has been sent by the North Alabama Conference.

Miss Edith Starnes spent the week-end with friends.

Misses Maurine White, Annie Phillips and Miss Norton went horseback riding Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sara Newsome is spending the winter at home.

Mr. Clifford Green occupied his usual seat at the Temple last week.

Mr. John Guthrie Stinson will spend the winter in Ashville.

Tom Woolford visited Pratt City last week.

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Dr. Snavelly Writes Of Visit To France On Tour Of Europe

THIRD EUROPEAN LETTER

The Frenchman's love, amounting almost to adoration, of system and beauty, is observed in the arrangement of the parks and the trees lining the streets and boulevards, but nearly every street of any width and length is lined on both sides with a row of magnificent trees, horse-chestnut, plane trees, elms, etc. The only two main thoroughfares not so adorned, and they are very short ones, are the Avenue de l'Opera and the Avenue, two blocks in length, leading from the Place de La Concorde to the famous Madeleine Church. Trees on these two avenues would greatly obstruct and interfere with the present fine vistas of two of the most famous buildings in the world, the Opera House and La Madeleine.

The city authorities take as much care of these trees as a loving mother would of her only child. The trees are watered regularly; in fact, a Parisian friend told me that he was able to regulate his watch by the time the tree in front of his house was watered each day. They are not only set out in most methodical arrangement, but are even trimmed in a similar harmonious style. As soon as a tree is decayed beyond repair, it is cut down and a new one planted in its place.

The highways running for miles out of Paris are also planted with beautiful trees on both sides of the road. The government takes a similar interest in their care. In passing, a word of praise must be given to the wonderful highway system maintained throughout the rural sections of France. May the day speedily come, as now seems quite possible, when the principal cities of our own country will be connected with such fine highways!

Paris also sets a fine example for many American cities, especially Birmingham, in the care with which it keeps up its house numbers and street signs. Every house has its number on a plate, uniform as to size, style, and color scheme of blue and white. The same uniformity of style and color is carried out in the names of streets, which are to be found on every street corner. For a foreigner unacquainted with the French language, these house and street signs are certainly a boon. We wonder how in the world an American from another city, not to mention a foreigner, can get around readily in Birmingham where there are practically no street signs.

The municipality of Paris was enclosed with high walls up until the end of the World War. The French foolishly thought that invading armies could not climb over, dig under or shoot through these defenses, in their attack on Paris. The air planes and tanks that played such a prominent part in the World War, soon showed how useless these walls were; consequently, they are now being leveled. The stone is being carried away for building and for street repair purposes, while the dirt is being used to make gardens, and, occasionally, small park areas.

The line of the old fortifications, however, still indicate the city limits. Wherever a street crosses this line, the city customs officers are still on duty. Ever if your baggage has been passed at the border, you must again declare dutiable objects, like tobacco and liquor. Automobileists must also pay a tax on gasoline. This explains the reason for the gasoline prices in the suburbs being so much lower than in the city. In fact, in Paris for a liter of gasoline, one pays about three times as much as he does in this country for a gallon. This makes it difficult to understand how in the world the poor taxi driver in Paris is able to make a living. He is still charging a franc for the same distance he did when the franc was worth 20 cents instead of 5 cents, as this summer. The cheapness of taxi rides makes it possible for even a poor college professor to indulge in that luxury instead of being obliged to use the trolley or underground railway, which they call the Metropolitan. In the latter, you can cover great distances for a cent or two. The taxi driver even up the score, however, by charging outlandish prices in the evening, when he is able to catch the dressed-up theatre or opera goer.

The wildest taxi drive our party had was from the railroad station of Chateau Thierry to the battlefield and American cemetery at Belleau Wood. To our surprise, the man in charge of the group of taxis, was using the poorest French we ever heard, not excepting some lame attempts at conversation in the French classes I used to teach. Upon my inquiry in French as to what language he was speaking, he replied immediately in English that it was the best he could do, for he had had a difficult time in learning that terrible

language since his residence there after the Battle of Chateau Thierry, when he was wounded and left behind by his regiment. He further stated that he had married a French lass, and was obliged to remain in France because she declined to accompany him to America. Fortunately, his French was forcible and comprehensible enough for him to manage his French employees, who drove his taxis just about as reckless as he did. During all the journey of some twelve miles across the hills and valleys of Belleau Wood, we held on to the side of the car, even with more trepidation than we do in going leisurely down Eighth Avenue with a certain member of our own Birmingham-Southern College faculty.

To our surprise, nature has wonderfully restored the section where was fought the Battle of Belleau Wood. On all sides now are wheat, oats, and grass fields; there are also vegetable gardens. However, the trees on top of the hill by the cemetery did show the effect of the battle, standing there maimed and scarred by the shells and the effects of poisonous gases.

The cemetery itself, lying at the foot of the hill, floats on a pole in the middle, a large American flag. Not only the cemetery, but several hundred surrounding acres now belong to the American Government, France having donated the cemetery plot, and the United States having bought the rest for park purposes. With a sad and heavy heart one wanders through row after row of little wooden crosses, each one marking the final resting place of some young American, who, in that section of the world, paid the supreme sacrifice for the glory of his country and the safety of his fellowman. A grateful Fatherland is now arranging to have these wooden crosses replaced by more permanent monuments of granite and marble. At the time we were there, General Pershing, who is in charge of this work, had made a recent visit.

Upon our return to Chateau Thierry a very small village indeed, we stopped at the main hostelry for supper. Though the most pretentious inn in the town, it was a typical French homestead. In the back yard, where we went to the faucet to wash our faces and hands, we found three or four pigs, squealing lustily, a full quota of chickens and other barnyard fowls, a cow or two, and the family horse. In spite of the proximity of the animals, the house seemed spotlessly clean, and the supper was certainly delectable.

Life in Four Acts

Act 1—Their eyes met.
Act 2—Their lips met.
Act 3—Their souls met.
Act 4—Their lawyers met.—The Technique.

Pat: "This is a great country, Mike."
Mike: "And how's that?"
Pat: "Shure the sign in the post office says that yez can buy a five dollar money order for folve cents."—Exchange.

Salesman (teaching her to drive): "In case of an emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake."
Hopeless: "Why, I though it came with the car."—The Technique.

"I wish I had all the money in the world, a ship and a big automobile."
"Not all the money, Ikey, wouldn't you give me a liddle?"
"Now Cohen, dots just like you; you go away and make your own wishes."

"Sam, I shore am sorry to hear dat your sister am sick."

"What you mean, sick? My sister ain't sick."
"Is dat so? Well, I seed a sign on yo'alls door yesterday what said 'Bell out of order.'"

"I couldn't get out of marrying her," Henpeck explained.
"When she proposed, she said 'Will you marry me? Have you any objection?' You see no matter whether I said 'yes' or 'no,' she had me."

"Why didn't you just keep silent, then?" Inquired his friend.
"That's what I did, and she said 'Silence gives consent,' and that ended it."—Ex.

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Letter from father: "I enclose check. Don't buy any more hotels."—Hornet.

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The Gold and Black

VOL. VII

NO. 8



Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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LA REVUE TO UPHOLD THREAT

Some adverse criticism has been heard over the campus concerning student pictures for The La Revue. Certain members of the student body seem to think that they should be allowed to go down to the studio any time they like and pose for the cameraman. Time limits on individual pictures are not being observed in the manner in which they should, but still the students are possessed of the idea that the threat to leave their photographs out of the annual means nothing, and would be a veritable impossibility.

The editor of the year-book works in accordance with advice from his publishing house. Instructions received call for all individual pictures to be in the engraver's hands by a certain time, absolutely forbidding the taking of pictures after the date set. The matter of going down to the studio is nothing to joke over, and it is no idle threat that photographs will not be accepted after the announced time limit has been reached. System is necessary if The La Revue is made the book which the editor desires it to be, and he intends to enforce all rules laid down by the engravers and printers. Blank space by a name won't look so good at that.

THE SOUTHERN-HOWARD GAME

One short week until the gridiron classic of the year for Birmingham-Southern students will occur; seven more days until alumni and friends of this institution will swarm the city again for the annual battle between two ancient foes. The Panther team has enjoyed a rather successful season, although it seemed at times that all the "breaks" were going against it. Certainly the eleven is a match for the Bulldog machine, and the outlook is bright for a Gold and Black win this year.

Pessimists can be found everywhere, and this college's campus is certainly no exception. Of course there have to be certain students who speak ill for the team, and wander aimlessly around telling their woeful story to any idle listeners who may be garnered. Right at this time the defeat of the Freshman eleven by the Howard greensies seems to be the paramount issue. The game is history now, and in importance it ranked as nothing to the contest of tomorrow week.

November 22 is going to be the big day of the year for the Panther gridders, provided they receive the proper support from the student body. Those boys are going to Rickwood on that day with the determination to leave as victors, and everyone, even the most ignorant Freshman, knows what a fight the Panthers always put up on this occasion. A win over Howard on that day will bring the season to a successful close for the Gold and Black machine.

Co-operation will be needed next week by those in charge of the preparations for the Howard game. Spirit must run wild, and the students ought to now prepare for one of their biggest school events. It is to be hoped that all fairness will be shown our rivals, and that not a single "yellow" trick will be marked against the Hilltoppers. A clean, sportsmanlike game can be played throughout if the students desire, and the majority are in favor of this, although doubtless there are some few who would resort to low methods to accomplish what they considered a "big hit" against the school on the other side of town. Here's hoping that all small things will be forgotten in this, "The Marne of Football," and that the game will occur between two eleven's which meet in open combat with a relationship of friendliness existing between their Alma Maters.

THE SPONSOR PROBLEM

"Girls, girls all about us, and yet not a single one to act as sponsors," seems to be the general attitude of those in position to select sponsors for the games this year. Still, should an outsider even hint that Birmingham-Southern doesn't have girls that are attractive enough, girls that are beautiful enough, or girls that have the necessary charms to act as sponsors for our team, or any other team that ever marched out on the gridiron, something more fierce than a Spanish bull fight might follow.

Yet, most of the sponsors have been imported thus far. Maybe it's for the "psychological effect" on the players, or is it just human nature?

Now, the Co-eds are behind the team with all their strength—don't forget that! They're for Birmingham-Southern and the Panthers. Football has a "pigskin that they love to touch." But how can they help but be stung by the thoughts of this situation?

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

The Sunshine Slopes' most famous Senior Class held its regular meeting last Monday morning with the same "fighting few" present to uphold the traditions for which they have worked so earnestly for four years.

After the regular formalities of the usual meetings had been disposed of, the question of "Class Distinction," which has been discussed almost enough for the two words themselves to become a tradition, arose for discussion.

The committee appointed to select some emblem that the whole class would wear or to adopt a mascot reported that, owing to the sex of the mascot proposed at the last meeting, they had decided to adopt the "Emblem of Class Distinction."

At this point of the meeting the chairman introduced a representative from the firm of Beavers & Yelding, who introduced several species of the Sweater family, any member of which they claimed would make a good "Emblem of Class Distinction."

One sweater in particular seemed to catch the eye of the majority of the class, and at the suggestion of some member of the class it was moved and carried that the class adopt the yellow Jerket, which is made of a combination of sheep and goat hide, as an "Emblem of Class Distinction."

Another member of the class then suggested, or I might say, asked permission, to turn the college campus into a sheep and goat ranch in order

to supply the senior classes in the future and to prohibit the firms downtown from cornering the market on the sweater business.

This permission was granted on the grounds that the owner of the sheep and goats would not use Munger Bowl as a grazing pasture during the winter months when there were no athletic games.

When the class had adjourned, members went immediately to the Student Senate room, which is located in the darkest spot of the library basement, where the members of the Beavers & Yelding Company took orders for the new "Emblems of Class Distinction."

Just why they chose to take the orders in this room is not exactly known, unless it was because they did not prefer to commit highway robbery in the broad open daylight.

One thing that was noticed in taking the orders was that, when a male member of the class entered, he was asked what size he wore, and his order was taken according to his statement, but when a female member appeared on the threshold she was immediately measured without further instructions.

The Senior Class is to be congratulated this form of article for "Class Distinction," since it is thought that the administration will be able to accrue a large sum of money from rent on the buildings used for tanning hides and also hide and tallow factories.

Campus Whitehouse

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE SENATE

The regular Student Senate meeting was called off by President Smith Tuesday morning on account of the special football practice and the special chapel program. The Varsity took their daily workout before noon in order to attend the freshman game in the afternoon.

Several of the Senators are on these teams, and were not able to attend the Senate meeting. A meeting will be called for the latter part of the week, it is thought.

—B.S.—

ROBERT SAPP

Senator Robert William Sapp, Jr., hails from Cullman, Ala., better known to some as the "Garden Spot of the World." Others have even ventured so far as to call it "God's Country," but to us it is the home of strawberries and potatoes. The Senate has no greater orator in its ranks than this selfsame Senator Sapp. No "Hard-Hearted Hanna" could restrain the flow from her lachrymal glands while listening to such plea as Robert sometimes puts up. He speaks in a most convincing manner, and is second to no fair lass in the art of persuasion.

The Sophomore Class was very wise in selecting Sapp as one of its representatives this year. Senator Sapp and Senator Black, the other Sophomore Senator, make an invincible duo. Black represents all that is athletic, while Sapp is able to lead the class in most all other activities. Senator Sapp is interesting in the following organizations: The Ministerial Association, the "Y," the Belles Lettres Literary Society, and the Student Senate.

—B.S.—

POWELL THOMPSON

Senator Powell Thompson is the lone Senator from the Freshman Class. He was elected by the "rats" after a heated campaign, but has proven the man for the place. Senator Thompson's home, until a few years ago, was at Fayette, Ala. Fayette might be better known as the town of the Smiths, for there seems to be a flock of them there. President Smith, of the Senate, claims that as his home town.

"Rat" Powell has always been active in school. He's played a little football, and taken much interest in the other school activities. He's always ready to do his part in his class, and in every move that is for the good of the school. The Sophomores will remember him as the one that "put the flax up" on that day of all days.

Of course, as this is his first year here, he's not known very well. In fact, to make a long story short, he's just one of those "rats" you have not met yet, but will likely hear from later.

—B.S.—

The Best Way to Take It

"How dare you, with your scandalous past, propose to me? It would take much for me to throw you down stairs and turn the dogs on you."

"Am I to take that for a refusal, then?"

Green

Esther Merrell—"Have you read 'To a Field Mouse'?"
Ellen Barnett—"No; how do you get them to listen?"
Rastus—"Boy, I see an exporter now."
Sambo—"Exporter? How's that?"
Rastus—"Well, the Pullman Company just fired me."—The Owl.

Foreign Students In America Have Great Experience

By Oscar Machado

FAREWELL TO RIO

By Oscar Machado

There was on the dock that moment which is peculiar to these sad moments of farewell.

Men climbed up and down the narrow ladder which connected the ship to the land, and one could see women who, from time to time, were drying their tears.

It was the lovely mother who bade farewell to her beloved son; the loving sister who was going to see the departure of the playmate of her childhood days; or maybe the distressed sweetheart who was to say good-bye, perhaps forever, to her lover, the sublime ideal of her affection.

But this heart-breaking scene did not last very long. The harsh sound of a whistle echoed above Rio, giving the signal of departure. The commanding tone of trumpet was then heard on board, calling the sailormen to their respective positions. The cables were loosened. Jeers lifted up the connecting ladder, and the ship was afloat.

Then they began to wave their white handkerchiefs, and even I waved mine, forgetting that not even the sweet breeze of the sea would carry to the dear Southland the last expression of my farewell.

And so the "Southern Cross" ploughed its way over the waters of the Rio Bay. It was late at night. Ahead there was the ocean, the immense Atlantic; and behind, the sparkling lights of the sleeping city.

When the last light seemed to have died away across the fog of the sea, a sad man stood motionless on the deck of the "Southern Cross," having seen the last vestiges of his native land.

—B.S.—

JOKES

An Episode

A maiden got my hand and heart,
A banker got my note,
The preacher got my name in full,
The landlord got my goat.

Collegiate Primer

Here we have a co-ed. It is not a pretty little thing. It is a fine thing to play with, but it sometimes bites.

Its face looks like a fire, judging from the color, and it also smokes. But if you should ask it for a date when it doesn't know you, the general temperature would lower considerably.

See the pretty clothes the co-ed is wearing. It bought the clothes to keep papa from being undecided on whether to pay off the mortgage on the farm this year or next year.

The co-ed tolls not but it spins whenever there is an automobile available.

If it were not for the co-ed, college would not be nearly so much of an education.

Painstaking Worker

Foreman: "I thought you said you were an expert bricklayer? You've worked all morning and now you can go and get your time."

Bricklayer: "Have ye any fault to find with the brick I laid?"

Foreman: "No, but I thought you might have laid the other one, too, while you were at it."

O Squash

My Sweet Potato—Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you. You are the apple of my eye. If we cantaloupe, lettuce marry. We will be a happy pear.—The Haversack.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

Impressions

Mildred Adams: Classic dancing, blue eyes, moonlight.
Dr. Snively: Statesmanship, square a gentleman.
Dean Spivey: Jolly, true blue, a wonderful friend.

Mildred Mays: Daintiness, Dresden China, a Grecian princess.
Dick Beatty: Intellect, poetry, fame.

Vernan Kimbrough: True blue, tender, grand opera.
Roger Sherwood: Youth, innocence.
Lois Caldwell: Worthwhile, true friend, womanliness.

Rip Rawls: Sportsmanship, stern, sincere, big brother.
Prof. Perry, Jr.: Overgrown boy, football, a wonderful future.

Sarah McKenzie: Ideal girl, sweet, dear, Lavendar.

Something New

Gang, there has been needed on this campus for ages, a certain thing that will do away with hours of pain staking labor on the part of all the Beau Brummels on the Hill and of others that have aspirations to that honor. Even the co-eds have invariably exerted energy to help the situation, but to no avail—

So after careful study and deliberation on the part of the writer, she has decided that the thing we need and the thing that she is going to open is—a shoe shine parlor.

Now don't you think this is the brightest idea since the completion of Munger Bowl and since the taking of the Sophomore's pictures?—We've (yes, I have a partner) decided to open it just before the descend of the Hill so we can prove that you went down the Hill with your No. Eleven's shedding fight all over the rollicking landscape—no matter how terrible they look the morning after—when you have trodded all through the waves of dust that hold sway over our campus.

There'll be more details later but any of the "Rats" wanting jobs as

bootblacks for the co-eds will have to be first interviewed as to their credentials in expertness in the realm of feet gear.

Incidentally we'll call our force the "Panther Pollishers."

A certain young lady on the Hill wants something exciting to happen. Well, we do wish someone would get married or something of the like—but she forgot that we're going to beat Howard in about two weeks and if that's not excitement, I'm a journalist (and you have your own view point on that!)

One of the most important things in one of the items published in the Gold and Black last week was erroneously left out—it was about the marriage that Paul Cook performed—the ceremony was alright but the point is that the groom donated to the Hon. Rev. Cooke—the sum of fifty cents, namely two quarters, for all the strenuous efforts that he put forth to tie the knot right. We really are in sympathy with Rev. Cooke but also we think he ought to "set us up" with funds from that gigantic fee. Here's hoping that he meets with better success in the future for we fear that he'd have to marry for at least twenty years before he'd be a millionaire.

Remember that the Howard game is coming off—show your pep—nothing else can win like that pep can—but you've got to show it—the pep on the Hill isn't what it ought to be—talk it up, act it up, lose your dignity some time, do something exciting—we need excitement and unusual happenings—it takes that to keep a school going—do nothing rash but be happy, go lucky, and above all peppy and show that team we're back of them to the limit and then through the limit, on to the end—we believe in them—now it's up to you—yourself—to show them.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

University of Florida Will Observe "Dad's Day"

"Dad's Day" will be observed at the University of Florida Thanksgiving as an added feature of the annual homecoming ceremonies there on that occasion.

Fathers of students will gather at the Gator institution for a big time. After a luncheon at 12:45 on Thanksgiving Day, the merry-makers will journey to Fleming Field, where the Gators clash with their friendly foes of the West, Drake University's eleven.

The above information was gained from The Florida Alligator, which is now on The Gold and Black's exchange list.

Howard Gets Literary Fraternity

Howard College installed last week Alpha Gamma Epsilon, a literary society. The two literary societies which formerly existed at the Baptist school have been merged into this new organization, which will give public programs weekly. The fraternity will also make arrangements for all the

intercollegiate debates of the college, according to an article appearing in a recent issue of The Howard Crimson.

Rammer-Jammer Now Off the Press

First issue of The Rammer-Jammer, University of Alabama's new comic and literary magazine, is now off the press, and has been placed on sale at newsstands throughout the State. The initial number is declared to be unusually good, although the editors explain that the field is a new one for them, and that succeeding issues will show corresponding improvements.

Debating Fraternity at Mississippi

The Ole Miss Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, was reorganized by varsity debaters and orators at a meeting held recently. The University of Mississippi's chapter was first organized in the spring of 1918 and flourished for that season, but later interruptions caused the disbandment of the organization. This fraternity is declared to be the strongest of the debating fraternities, and has chapters in all the leading colleges and universities of America.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

Overtime

I wuz in the most interesting class Monday that I have herd up on the campus. Dockter Jones' class in heredity, which meets at 11:30 staid in session until 12:45 befor enny body thot uv luking at thaire watch. Then, as per usual, it wuz a girl. It seems that girls always kant keep thaire attention on won thing long at a time.

This wuz the fust class that I ever wuz thot no won looked at thaire watch durin the hole period. We want to kompliment Mr. Dockter Jones on hiz interestingness.

It is sed that sum people air trying tew get the klasses to last a our instad uv 55 minutes. If it is refered to the students, I no thot thay will vote to make them longer ez thay enjoy them sew much. As iz shown by the preceeding paragraph.

Mr. Panther Ramblings has sed that Mr. Snively looks like a statesman, but dony say that he looks like a politician. There's a difference. I alus sed that he looked Mister Woodrow Wilson. He wears glasses jst like Dockter Snively.

The Mister Football Team Captain haz axed me why the Gold and Black didnt boost the team more. Well ez hit have kum from thot source I think up so az to pleez the Mister Farr's flame. But yu no thot I ain't never seen a woman pleezed.

The Kollege Kampus Kops must be a secret-service organization, fur I ain't heard nuthin from it lately. I want to offer the siggesthun that we employ Izzy uv The Birmingham Post, as Chief uv police.

Perfume Manufacturer: What a difference a few scents make.

"Say it with flowers" doesn't refer to speaking to the boss' wife.

Now that the election is over, it is time for the parties to forget their election promises.

Fatty Cole (in German)—"I don't see what kind of a line that he was using," referring to the fisher.

Dr. Proeduehl—Well, anyway, it isn't the kind you are trying to use.

Personals

Mr. Robert Lawrence spent last week-end in Tuscaloosa. But he shouldn't tell us his financial troubles. We've spent ours, too.

Shocking

Senior—My grandfather occupied the chair of English at Harvard.
Rat—That's nothing. My grandfather occupied the chair of electricity at Sing Sing.

Our One Rime

He was an A. E. F.
From dear old S. O. U.
But now he's S. O. L.
He forgot an I. O. U.

Foiler'ng my past polley, I hev ded nothin in more words with less fore thought and in better English than eny other editer uv this piper.

"MA" JONG.

A Flat—What makes you keep time with your feet?
B Sharp—Oh, I have music in my soul.

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GOLD AND BLACK LOST SATURDAY

Lady Luck Plays Hand in Defeat of Hilltoppers;
Moccasins Outplayed In
Last Half

The University of Chattanooga Moccasins spoiled the Panther's chance at the S. I. A. A. championship in a hectic struggle at Chattanooga last Saturday by the score of 20 to 7. It was a battle all the way and was a great deal closer than the score indicates. A major portion of the game was fought in Chattanooga territory, but the boys from the Hilltop failed to get their attack to working consistently enough to keep up the drive after they had ripped off two or three first downs.

The Panthers gained more ground and made more first downs than the 'Noogans, but two passes and a recovered kickoff were enough to spell disaster. To begin the game Wyatt, the Chattanooga end, recovered the kickoff on the one-yard line and Captain Williams carried it over in one buck.

After the Slopers had received a bad pass from center cost them 15 yards and Black was forced to kick from his own goal line. The referee ruled that Price Howell tackled the Chattanooga safety man before he caught the punt. This 15-yard penalty put the ball on the Panthers' 30-yard line. On fourth down a pass from A. Smith to Puckett resulted in a touchdown. Barnes kicked goal, making the score 13 to 0, and the game was only three minutes old.

But the Panthers braced and began some gaining of their own, featured by a 30-yard run by Captain Farr, which culminated in a 25-yard sprint by "Pig" Yelding for a touchdown. But the ball was brought back and the Hilltoppers were penalized for holding. After this the Southernites were always threatening but never did any damage.

With only a minute to go in the first half, another pass from A. Smith, this time for 30 yards, brought the 'Noogans another six points and Barnes

added the seventh.

In the last half the Southernites cut loose with some more heavy offensive, featured by the smashing gains of "Red" Farr for 10 and 12 yards at a time. However, fate seemed to be against the Panthers for something bobbed up every time to keep them from scoring. That is, all but one time, when "Red" Farr crashed through guard for atouchdown from the five-yard line. Griffin kicked the goal.

The big star of the game from every angle was Captain "Knock 'Em" Farr, who certainly lived up to his name. He was always good for a gain, being stopped only twice during the game, a record that would do credit for Grange. He always broke away from or dragged two or three men before he was stopped. He carried the ball perhaps two-thirds of the time and his gains averaged six or eight yards.

"Curley" Black was a known man and had three men on him at every turn. Still he was able to break away for some neat gains at times. On one occasion he reversed his field and gained 30 yards. He was not "right," however, except in his punting. His boots averaged about 45 yards.

"Greek" Griffin played a good game at quarter except for one or two slips. He grabbed a punt in the third quarter and hauled it back up the field for 40 yards, almost getting away for a touchdown. "Pig" Yelding did some nice running, especially his spurt in the first quarter that was brought back.

The line was impregnable on defense and the Moccasins soon learned that they could do little with it. They were able to register only one first down through it. However, on the offense the line was not opening up as it usually does and was not running the best interference that it is capable of. Chattanooga gets credit for having a good line, one that neither Howard or Southern were able to pierce with any consistency. Turner, Scott and "Jake" Hall were outstanding on the defense, while Price Howell was down under every punt.

—B.S.—

RATS LOST TO HOWARD FROSH TEAM

Cubs Clearly Outplay Bullpups,
But Early Fumbles Prove
Costly To Locals

In a rather unusual game the Howard Bullpups got the best of the Panther Cubs last Tuesday on Rickwood Field, and the outcome was 22 to 0.

The game was unusual in that the Pups scored in the first few minutes of play on an error of the Cubs, but from that point they were unable to score until the last quarter, when Bancroft caught a punt and ran 40 yards for another counter. At the beginning of the second quarter it seemed that the Southernites would score, but when the time came for them to carry over Ole Man Hard Luck would intervene and the result was a fumble or thrown for a loss. At the last of the game the Southern Freshies tried the aerial route for a touchdown but were called back, for both sides were offside. From this time on the aerial route was used altogether and when the final whistle blew it was Southern's ball on Howard's 10-yard line.

Childs Big Star

Childs was the outstanding man in the backfield, but his list of helpers are due lots of credit. The entire team was giving him, as well as the other backs, good interference. The chief ball carriers next to Childs were Beck and Lowery, the midjet backs of the rats. These diminutive little backs clipped off many five and six yards gains. Bradford, Walker and Fullbright gained well also.

Bowden Good

There was no one outstanding line man, foremost among them was Bowden, stalwart tackle, who was in practically every play, and Lazenby, substitute for Buckner at center, played a good game with a bad hand. The Howard Pups learned early in the game that they could not do anything through the line, so they worked on Messers. Allen and Sapp for quite a few gains. The Gold and Black Cubs made more than double the number of first downs made by the Crimson and Blue Pups, however, they came at inopportune times.

While discussing the Panther heroes a word might be said about Bancroft, the game little quarterback for the Pups. He was in practically every play and it was his "toe" that counted for four of the points that were made. He also received a punt in the final quarter and ran 40 yards for the final counter. Another of the Pups worthy of mention was Red English. He handled his end like an old head and always got his man.

The Panther Cubs' lineup: Buckner, center; Yelding and Bostwick, guards; Williamson and Bowden, tackles; Allen and Sapp, ends; Walker, quarterback; Beck and Lowery, halves; Childs, fullback.

Substitutions—Lazenby for Buckner, Long for Lazenby, Fullbright for Walker, Lavies for Sapp, Gravelee for Childs; Barnes for Yelding, Yelding for Barnes.

—B.S.—

Cruel

"Women certainly have no consistency," said Brown ruefully, when he strolled into the club.

"What's the matter?" came in chorus.

"Well," he said, "my wife chased me out this morning, and then cried because I left home without kissing her good-bye."

—B.S.—

When Two Heroes Died

Wolfe and Montcalm, the generals who led the opposing forces in the famous battle of the Plains of Abraham, Quebec, September 13, 1759, were both killed in the terrible conflict in which the French were defeated.

MEET OFF

Announcement was made Wednesday that the Panther track squad would not go to Atlanta Friday to participate in the Georgia Tech invitation meet there Saturday. This meet has already been held, but the Tech authorities had not informed Coach Riddle, who still thought that the race would occur as per schedule. The Atlanta Institution's track manager apologized to Panther harriers for causing the misunderstanding.

CUBS BOW BEFORE AUBURN FROSH IN GAME AT VILLAGE

The Auburn Rats did their usual performance last Friday afternoon and won over the Panther Cubs by the score of 12-0, in a hard-fought battle, which was the fourth game for each Rat team this season.

The game started with Tuxworth kicking 28 yards. The Baby Panthers tried once at the line and then kicked a short one, which gave the Auburn Rats the ball in midfield. From this point the whole Auburn backfield alternated in carrying the ball until it was within two yards, and then Granger, former Bessemer star, bucked it over for the first score of the game. Bogue failed to kick goal.

In the second and third quarters the Junior Panthers, after runs by Beck and Miller, threatened to score, but each time lost in trying to buck the line for the necessary yardage.

In the final quarter, with the ball in possession of the Auburn Greenies, the Auburnites suffered a penalty of half the distance of the goal line on account of a player talking immediately following his getting into the line-up, but this served only to awaken the Baby Tigers, for at this period the Orange and Blue gang opened up an offensive that would do credit to any team. Shotts, subbing at fullback for Granger, hit the line time after time for good gains. Tuxworth let loose an array of passes, with Ellis and Hardwick, former Berry HI start, at the receiving end. One of these passes netted 30 yards, while another brought ten.

With a few minutes to play and five yards to go, Shotts made the distance in two downs for the final score of the game. Ellis failed in an attempt to dropkick.

Miller and Beck were the offensive stars for the Junior Panthers, while Bowden, at tackle; Bostick, at guard, and Allen, at end, were in every play. Auburn's entire backfield, namely, Hardwick, Tuxworth, Shotts and Granger, all contributed in Auburn's ground gaining and proved to be valuable cogs in both offensive and defensive. Patterson, at center, and Manley, at tackle, were stellar performers in Auburn's forward wall.

Chapel Labor of Love

A war memorial chapel in the church of St. Chrysostom, London, is being built by a laborer in spare hours without payment.

PEARSON BASEBALL MANAGER

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee last Friday, T. B. Pearson was elected manager of the 1925 baseball team, with Lucien Gliddens as his assistant. It will be remembered that Pearson is at present one of the assistant football managers, and Gliddens is also connected with the managerial department. Both men have had valuable training and experience in this field, and the work will not be new for them. Here's hoping Manager Pearson a successful season next Spring with his diamond activities.

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LAST BOWL GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Drews Charges Anxious To Get Preds Out of Way So
Tat Way for Howard Game May
Be Clear

Coach Drew put his Golden Panthers through some rather strenuous exercising this week in preparation for the game Friday with Southwestern Presbyterian University at Munger Bowl. The defeat last week by the Moccasins has aroused the Panthers, and they are coming back ferociously this week for fresh meat. There was some hard luck connected with last week's drubbing, and the Cats intend to show the students and supporters of the school as well as the fans of the city that they have not gone back as far as some think they have.

Signal drill was the order of procedure Monday, while a stiff scrimmage was indulged in on Tuesday and Wednesday. Another signal drill was on the menu for Thursday. The Tuesday practice was moved up in order that the Panthers could witness the game between the Cubs and Bullpups, but the work was not one whit lighter. The team should be in excellent condition Friday.

Williams, Back

The return of "Bullo" Williams will be noted when the team gets into action Friday. The big halfback has at last recovered from his attack of tonsillitis and is ready to go. It is thought that he will start at his old position at left half. "Greek" Griffin will handle the team at quarter, with Kimbrough and Miller in reserve. Captain "Red" Farr, the star of the 'Nooga game, will have a chance to strut his newly discovered ability as end-runner before the home folks this week. Before the game last week "Red" was considered as a line-plunger only, but the way he was always breaking loose for substantial gains it is thought that Coach Drew will give him a chance to circle the S. P. U. ends, as well as tear their line to pieces.

The other halfback position will be handled by "Curley" Black, the Sloper's true triple-threat man. He is looking for a chance to cut loose with some more of his brilliant running that he showed against Mississippi College. The reserves for the backs will be Yelding, Stevenson,

Pace, Miller, Lipsey and Turner. Besides being a quarterback, "Yank" Miller is also a good man in the half-back position. Pace will sub for Farr if he is needed. The other men are halfbacks.

It is probable that the same combination that played against Chattanooga will open against the Preds. Ashwander has an arm that has been giving him no end of trouble and kept him out the game last Saturday. "Buddie" Cairns or "Taters" Etheridge will substitute for him if he is not ready to go by Friday. "Pealus" Scott at the other tackle has been playing a great game of football all season, and is expected to reach the top of his form in the next two games. Local fans have not forgotten the Auburn game by any means and will be out to watch the big fellow in action again.

Evans at Center

Dave Evans will again be at the center hole, where he has been turning in some good exhibitions. "Rip" Rawls is ready to take his turn now, as his knee is about well. He is anxious for a chance to show his wares and will cut loose if he gets in against the Tennesseans for a chance to appear against Howard.

End Positions

Price Howell and Joe Whiteside will likely be the first entrants at ends. Both played through most of the game last Saturday and each turned in a classy job. Howell may be kept from the game to rest his injuries for the Howard game. In this case it is thought that "Jonah" Stead will begin the game at left end. Sid Malloy and "Shorty" Elliott will be ready to jump into any breach that may appear. Jimmie Shelton will be put out this time with a sprained ankle. It is hoped that it will be well by the 22nd. "Big Jake" Hall and either Doug Pritchett or "Ham" Weeks will start at the guards. Wells and Calhoun will be in readiness if needed. This gives the strongest possible line-up throughout, and the team should find itself against the Preds before a home crowd and break into the win column again.



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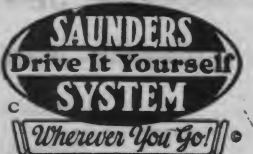


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Biology Club Meets

At the last meeting of the Biology Club the following students of Birmingham-Southern were initiated into membership of this organization: Miss Elsie Landers, Miss Stella Goodman, Mr. T. A. Thornburg and Mr. H. B. Brock. Following the initiation ceremony the initiates were entertained at a short social.

At the next meeting of the club the following will be initiated: Chas. H. Hodges, J. A. Abercrombie, E. F. Adams, A. L. Davidson and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Membership in the Biology Club is based on scholarship in biology and general ability. All of the new members of the club this year are in the "A" class.

It has been intimated by the ones who were initiated at the first meeting that a ready knowledge of biological facts, such as the color of the paramerium and the weight of the eleven phyla and others equally as important comes in handy, along the course they had to travel.

—B.S.—

Let us have nothing but the kindest of thoughts for the absent-minded professor who kissed his shoes good night and put his daughter under the bed.—The Technique.

THE LIBRARY



LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Of interest to the literary societies and debating clubs is the addition to the library of "Debate Outlines on Public Questions" by O. C. Carpenter.

This book was published in July of this year and is up to the minute in every respect. Beside giving briefs on both sides of the questions, it also gives general references to periodical literature, most of which bound copies will be found in the library.

The subjects outlined are: Japanese Exclusion, Soldiers Bonus, Federal Estate Tax, Repeal of Prohibition Amendment, Government Ownership of Anthracite Coal Mines.

Cancellation of Inter-Alleed Debts, League of Nations, Government Ownership of Railroads.

Uniform Divorce Laws, Federal Control of Corporations, Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities.

Ship Subsidies, Protective Tariffs, Tariff on Trust-Made Goods, Tariff on Sugar.

Independence of Philippines, Integrity of Chinese Empire, Acquisition of Territory in the Orient.

Extension of Constitutional Guarantees, Preservation of Order in South America, Annexation of Cuba.

Annexation of Canada, Independence of Panama, Direct Election of Senators.

Direct Election of President, Direct Primaries, Initiative and Referendum.

Repeal of Fifteenth Amendment, Enforcement of Fourteenth Amendment.

Income Tax, Labor Unions, Incorporation of Labor Unions, Arbitration of Labor Disputes.

Boycott, Recall of Judges, Preparedness.

Reading Continues

With all the modern inventions for entertainment during leisure hours, such as the automobile, the radio and the movie, it would seem that people today would have no time for reading; but the automobile has quickened our movement so as to give us more time to read, and the movie and radio have broadened our interests until we must read more to keep up with their enticing suggestions.

And so, instead of being an age too full of reading, it is a time when there are more magazines, bulkier newspapers, and more books than ever before. Printer's ink is being spread on paper so rapidly that the cry has arisen that our forests are being destroyed to supply pulp mills, which make our paper, with material. Unlike Faustus of Marlowe's play, however, the modern tendency is not the craving for understanding, but more for superficial information. The daily newspaper and the magazine are more popular than any other kinds of reading; and these are at the most fragmentary in their presentation of a subject.

The greatest need then is not for more reading but for the reading of books where carefully thought-out discussions of whole ideas are given. Magazines and newspapers are important and necessary but they should be used only for the purpose for which they were printed, namely, to give information about that which is new. Magazines and newspapers have failed to take the place of books because they have not been able to keep up with that which is new and at the same time give all the information about their subjects as they go along.

A person in his reading should keep in mind that the reading of the newspapers and magazines is important and necessary only insofar as they present to him news about new things; but the most important thing of all is to read good books for the understanding and complete mastery of subjects.

—B.S.—

High Pay for Orchestra

The lowest sum earned by any one member of a famous co-operative dance orchestra of New York last season was \$16,000.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The Gold and Black is distributed—Library 12:30 P. M.
Southern vs. S. P. U.—Munger Bowl 2:30 P. M.
Glee Club Practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Y. W. C. A.—Owen Hall 10:00 A. M.
Last day for Sophomores to have pictures made.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Bible Class—Owen Hall 9:30 A. M.
Church Services—Simpson School 11:00 A. M., 7:30 P. M.
Epworth League—Simpson School 6:15 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Juniors start having pictures made.

Class meetings as follows: 10:00 A. M.

Freshmen—Chapel Auditorium.

Juniors—Room 24-S.

Seniors—Room 27-S.

Ministerial Association—Science Hall 6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Contributions to Gold and Black must be in.

Glee Club Practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.

Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Y. M. C. A.—Science Hall 6:45 P. M.

Biology Club—Science Hall 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Belle Lettres Literary Society—Owen Hall 1:00 P. M.

Carlsophic Literary Society—Science Hall 1:00 P. M.

Band practice—Owen Hall 4:30 P. M.

Miles Hardy Assistant Sports Editor

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

MISS GLADYS WICKER

Gladys is one of our smartest, brightest and best looking "Ratettes." She hails from Fairfield—the City beautiful, but she really came from Bessemer, Alabama.

She graduated from Fairfield High last June and has now selected dear old B-S as her Alma Mater.

Her ambition is, well—she thinks there is "no place like home," and also home products." Her hobby is football and she likes best to "call signals," incidentally there is a reason.

Gladys is a fine girl, full of pep, sweet and a grand friend and Birmingham-Southern ought to be proud of her selecting it as her own college. She is a Tri Alpha pledge.

MARGARET HANES

"Pug" is one of the 'Hanes' girls. She certainly knows the meaning of personality and sociability—she is an example of the first and an illustration of the last.

Her scholastic standing is enviable and she has enough practical knowledge to balance it well.

She loves basket ball and tennis and I don't know who else!

Her sympathetic nature has won her many friends and when she strolls across the campus, she gets a bale of "heys."

—B.S.—

Eve stole first, Adam stole second, St. Peter umpired the game.

Rebecca went to the well with a pitcher.

While Ruth in the field won fame, Goliath was struck out by David, Abel got a hit off Cain.

The Prodigal Son knocked a home run, And Noah gave out checks for the rain.

—The Virginia Tech.

Inquisitive? We would like to know: If in boxing a compass it is permissible to hit below the belt?

How long the governor on a steam engine holds office?

How much wind can a windmill turn out in 24 hours, working full speed?

How many good points a porcupine has?—Davidsonian.

Howard Bailey

Howard needs no introduction to the student body, as he is well known on account of the fact that he has taken such an active part in student activities. Howard was president of the Bessemer-Southern Club last year. He is a leading member of the Dramatic Club. He deserves much credit for directing the Dixie Sunflower Minstrels. Howard is a musician, as well as a poet, as he is a soloist on our renowned Glee Club and belongs to the Poets' Council. Howard's hobby is acting and his ambition is to take Walter Hampden's place as America's leading actor. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. If hard work, personality and ability means anything, Howard will be a grand success.

Henry Richard

A wonderful combination of the great dramatic ability of William Booth and the courtly elegance of a Southern gentleman stands out prominently in the character of Henry Richard. He has taken quite an active part in Paint and Patches, being president in '23-'24 and taking a leading part in the play of '23. He was also connected with the Little Theatre, taking part in several plays. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the following honorary fraternities: Kappa Phi Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Other honors are: Greeks, secretary '23; vice-president, '24; treasurer Central-Southern Club, Glee Club accompanist, '23; Honor Roll, '23-'24. Henry has a wonderful personality and has hosts of friends.

—B.S.—

He Didn't Understand

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"That's simple, I can easily turn you out something about home and mother."

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CHEER LEADERS ARRANGE DETAILS

Various Units to Proceed From
Capitol Park At 11:30;
Band to the Fore

Plans for Birmingham-Southern's mammoth parade, tomorrow, have been perfected, and those in charge of this event are now only waiting for the hour to roll around when the Panther supporters will fall in line for one of the most colorful processions ever witnessed in the Magic City.

Beginning at 11:30 from Capitol Park, the Hilltop parade, made up of its several units will wind its way down Twentieth Street, probably proceeding as far down this thoroughfare as First Avenue, where it will turn to the right, coming out on Nineteenth Street, where the really big stunts of the occasion will be pulled before thousands of spectators who will line the sidewalks for blocks, in order to witness this spectacle which is always heralded as the most spirited parade of the year for the Birmingham public.

Novel Features
Cheer leader Johnson and his staff of able assistants have been busy for several weeks, working out all arrangements for tomorrow's event, and announce that it will contain probably more novel and original features than any other parade in the past in which students of this institution have ever participated.

Band To Lead
Led by Birmingham-Southern's own thirty-six piece band, the student body will be placed in the several units, according to the dictates of the cheer leaders, who have asked the student's (Continued on page 2.)

CLASSICAL CLUB
When the Classical Club met last week, new officers were elected, in addition to an attractive program: President, Sarah Pritchett; vice-president, Velma Fallon; secretary, Margaret Hanes; corresponding secretary, Andrew Griffin.

Dr. Curry was present, and he made an interesting talk. Miss Velma Fallon was also on the program.

A very instructive program for the year has been planned, it is announced.

REAL PANTHER WILL HEAD GREAT PARADE

Students Given Great Surprise When Mounted
Panther Is Shown Them at Pep Meeting
In Chapel Today

Hilltop students were given their greatest surprise of the season this morning in chapel, when the giant, stuffed Panther, mounted on a beautiful wooden base, was displayed to them for the first time.

For some weeks past, a special committee, composed of Curuth A. Smith, A. B. Robinson and Russell Johnson, has been working on this feature for the Howard game, but had guarded their every move with such great secrecy that only a picked few were aware of their activities along this line. It was only through a mighty appeal that The Gold and Black was let in on the secret, and this story was guarded carefully, in order that the surprise would have the effect desired. The response from the student body in chapel this morning told how this worked.

Keeping Pace
To keep pace with the larger insti-

MISS ROBERTS TO ACT AS SPONSOR FOR HOWARD GAME

Miss Flora Roberts, one of the most popular co-eds on the Hill, has been announced as the sponsor for Birmingham-Southern at the big gridiron battle tomorrow. Miss Roberts' maids will be Misses Sadie Marable and Frances Marable, two other co-eds who have won recognition at this institution by their personal charms and faithful loyalty.

A picture of the sponsor has been published in the Birmingham dailies during the past week. This shows her as the lovely girl which she really is, and has attracted wide attention because of the great publicity being given the Panther Bulldog game.

Miss Roberts and her maids will occupy a special place in the big parade tomorrow morning, and will be accorded all the other honors which are always paid to the co-eds in these positions.

The Golden Panther surely ought to be spurred on to victory tomorrow, for with such fair sponsors supporting it, the almost impossible should be accomplished.

ALL STAR COURSE SECURES ARTISTS FOR BIG SEASON

Birmingham All-Star Course Announce Concerts to Be Offered During Season

ALL STAR COURSE

Editor's Note: Because of the unusual interest manifested by Birmingham-Southern students each year over the attractions offered by the All Star Course of Birmingham at the Phillips High School auditorium, The Gold and Black, at the request of Mrs. Orlene A. Shipman, publishes the following announcement for the benefit of this college's student body:

Music lovers will no doubt receive with much pleasure the announcement of the All Star Course (rs. Orlene A. Shipman), of Birmingham, Ala., for the season of 1924-25, as many of our citizens have attended these concerts in the past.

New Year's day will open the season for the All Star Course, the San Carlo Opera being the attraction, presenting a New Year's evening performance, Fortune Gallo, the great Impresario, sending out his "de luxe" opera company for the occasion.

(Continued on page 2)

CUP WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED TO WINNING ELEVEN TOMORROW



The above picture shows the silver loving cup to be presented by Reid Lawson Jewelry Company to the team which wins tomorrow's game. To the eleven which wins the first three games the cup will be presented as permanent property. However, this trophy will remain the property for one year of the team winning Saturday's game, and this custom will be observed until one of the rival elevens has annexed three victories.

PLAY WILL CHEMISTS BE STAGED ACTIVE IN BY STUDES CLUB WORK

Paints and Patches Members Arranging for First Production of Season

Isn't the suspense awful until the first week in December? For that is the date set for "Barbara Makes a Splash," the first of the three plays to be given by the Paints and Patches Club of Sunshine Slopes. This play, by Eugene G. Hafer, as well as the other dramatic productions to be given this year, will be under the capable direction of Mrs. Earle G. McLin, director of the McLin School of Expression. The play could not help but be a howling success with such a fine cast as the following: Misses Corinne Travis, Elizabeth Smith, Mildred Adams and Elizabeth Crowe, and Messrs. Vernon Kimbrough, Henry Richard, Russell Johnson, Ed Morris and Tom Walker.

Besides the three major plays to be given this year the club will be working on several one-act plays so that by excelling in them a person may be lucky enough to gain a place on the cast of an elaborate play. This was thought a splendid idea for developing and training the talent in the club. In this way the club hopes to make this year the greatest and most successful so far experienced. With such officers as Russel Johnson, president, Elizabeth Smith, vice-president; Hamilton West, secretary, and Ed Morris, business manager, success is assured.

These officers and the club members are very proud of their new members, who were voted in by the judges after the tryout, November 13, in the college chapel. They are: Thelma Edwardson, Clarence Fossett, Ruth Pearson, Ruth Lewis, Thomas Mackey, Lewis Myatt, Robert McGregor, Mrs. A. G. Nash, Beatrice Overall, Edith Starnes, Edith West and Aileen Moseley.

—B.S.—

A thrill that comes once in a lifetime—when one, as a sophomore, can say, "Rat, grab your ankles!"

FLORSHEIM STORE ARRANGES DISPLAY FOR RIVAL TEAMS

The Florsheim Shoe Store Company, 203 North Nineteenth Street, has in its show window a wonderful display, in connection with its regular shoe arrangement, featuring all this week the season's big local game—Birmingham-Southern vs. Howard, at Rickwood, Saturday.

The center display card calls attention to the game, showing a Panther on one side and a Bulldog on the other, with a special printed announcement of the grid classic in the middle. The animals on each side are life-like in appearance, and present a well balanced display. Pictures of the Southern and Howard line-ups are shown in the window, and add an artistic touch to the general effect of the colorful arrangement.

The Florsheim store has both Birmingham-Southern and Howard men in its employ, and has announced that arrangements have already been made whereby they will be able to witness the game tomorrow. Mr. W. G. West, manager; L. H. Parrish, A. B. Robinson and Pete Foster desire as many students as possible to see this display, which was planned and arranged in their favor.

SENIORS WILL NOT WEAR JERKINS AS FORMERLY STATED

Cost of Jerkins Causes Discard of Novelty as "Mark of Class Distinction"

Leather jerkins will not be worn by the seniors as distinguishing apparel. At the class meeting on November 10 the seniors voted to wear the jerkins, but when the class president announced to the class on last Monday that there was a mistake in the price and that the jerkins will cost more than was expected, the class, with the exception of three members, decided to abandon the jerkin affair.

At the class meeting on November 10 the jerkins were offered to the class by the Yelding Brothers Company for \$7. The price should have been \$10. Expenses are so heavy in one's senior year, and several are graduating in January. That is why the class decided to give up the jerkin idea.

It was voted that all senior men wear derbies and carry canes tomorrow in the parade and at the game. After tomorrow the derbies will be laid aside. The senior girls will not use any mark of distinction.

Sample invitations were passed through the class on last Monday for a speedy recovery.

PANTHER ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
13*	"Curly" Black	Halfback	165
13*	"Greek" Griffin	Quarterback	162
1*	"Red" Farr	Fullback	161
32	"Nutsy" Malloy	End	167
27	"Doug" Pritchett	Guard	177
26*	"Doc" Evans	Center	150
3	"Pig" Yelding	Halfback	163
28*	"Jake" Hall	Guard	168
35*	"Charlie" Ashwander	Tackle	173
17	Vernon Kimbrough	Quarterback	160
11	Leon Stevenson	Halfback	155
33*	"Pealus" Scott	Tackle	200
15	"Babe" Turner	Halfback	155
30	"Taters" Etheridge	Tackle	180
29*	"Ham" Weeks	Guard	160
9	"Jonah" St. East	End	168
36	"Rip" Rawls	Center	172
6	"Jimmie" Shelton	End	161
8	"Buddie" Cairns	Tackle	160
20*	Price Howell	End	156
10*	"Bullo" Williams	Halfback	157
2	"Shorty" Elliott	End	155
23	Eddie Pace	Fullback	162
34	"Maw" Green	Tackle	160
25*	Joe White	End	173

*Indicates probable starting lineup.

GREAT GAME WILL CLIMAX GRID SEASON

Arrangements Concluded for
Great Affair; Throngs Pouring
Into City

NO SNAKE DANCE BETWEEN HALVES

Southern Students to Occupy
North Bleachers; Tickets Issued from Bursar's Office

With the completion of arrangements for seating the crowds at Rickwood tomorrow, the conclusion of the regular training of the two rival elevens, and the perfection of parade plans, everything is now in readiness for the Panther-Bulldog clash less than 26 hours away, and the student bodies of the rival institutions as well as the Birmingham public await anxiously the referee's whistle which will send the grid machines of Southern and Howard into the real football classic of the season for local lovers of the game.

Advance ticket sales point to a record crowd for the contest tomorrow, and the Magic City is now thronged with out-of-town visitors, who came up for tomorrow's affair. Alumni of both colleges are rapidly pouring into Birmingham, all incoming trains being filled with them.

Comps Issued

Students tickets have been on sale at the bursar's office all week and comps to the football teams have already been issued, each varsity player being given two each, while the members of the freshman team were allowed one each. All county high schools have been granted special prices to the game and complimentary passes have been issued to 13 teams of these schools. The bursar, Prof. Riddle, declared Thursday that caring for the ticket sales to the game had been unusually troublesome, because of the great demand for comps, and only a limited number of these being allowed, by mutual agreement of the Southern and Howard representatives, (Continued on Page 2)

Inspection. No decision has been reached in regard to the invitations. P. G. Rice, member of the senior class, made a bid on invitations which is less than the invitations will cost if bought from the company from whom they were bought last year. Mr. Rice is representing the Dewberry-Montgomery store, of Birmingham.

By vote of the seniors, Miss Elizabeth Smith, class secretary, was requested to visit Dr. Snively Monday to express the regret of the class in regard to his sickness, and to wish him a speedy recovery.

PROF. MILBURN
Prof. J. E. Milburn returned Friday evening from the Rural Life Conference in Columbus, Ohio. His conference was a national meeting of the leaders in that field, and lasted for several days. Prof. Milburn was an outstanding figure at the convention according to reports reaching this paper.

PERSONALS

Many of the students on the Hill are attending the Epworth League Institute that is being held at the First Methodist Church in Birmingham all this week.

—B.S.—
We have a new co-ed on the Hill now. Miss Lora Nabors, who comes from Red Bay, Ala. She was formerly a student at M. S. C. W., Mississippi State College for Women.

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MUSIC WILL FEATURE ON PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Paul Whiteman (himself) and his orchestra will follow on Wednesday evening, January 21; Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers on Wednesday evening, January 28; Frieda Hempel, the renowned prima donna, in the Jenny Lind concert, on Wednesday evening, February 24; and John McCormack, the world's greatest tenor, on Tuesday evening, February 24.

All the concerts will be given in Birmingham's handsome new Municipal Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 6,000, which enables the All Star Course to offer the world's highest priced artists at the lowest possible figures.

—B.S.—

BIG PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

co-operation in this matter. Every Gold and Black supporter who expects to participate in the parade is requested to be at Capitol Park half an hour before the event begins, in order that the system mapped out for this triumphant march may work out in reality.

The first unit of the parade will be led by the large, mounted Panther, which was first shown the students at chapel today. This will be upheld by Freshmen, and will be a great stimulus to the success of the event.

Sponsor's Car

Riding in a specially decorated car will be the sponsor, Miss Flora Roberts, and her maids, Misses Sadie Marable and Frances Ledbetter. Following this will probably be the administration car, and immediately behind this will be stretched the other great units of the parade.

Novel banners have been printed for this occasion, and will have their place in the parade. The Freshmen, with their yellow head-gear, will form a special unit, as will also the dignified male students of the senior ranks who will put on a significant look with their derbies and canes as predominating features.

Royal Reception

Beautifully decorated cars will be provided for the coeds, and it is expected that the young ladies of the Hill turn out en masse for the occasion. Birmingham has turned her self over to her local colleges for two hours Saturday, and plans to accord the student bodies of the rival institutions a hearty reception when the parades occur. Howard will have the town first, and the Gold and Black students will strut their stuff immediately after. To Rickwood will be the order as soon as the Southern parade is over, the game being then less than an hour off.

—B.S.—

GREAT GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

who have worked together in this matter.

Occupy North Bleachers

The Gold and Black supporters will occupy sections F and G of the Rickwood bleachers tomorrow, Prof. Riddle announced. These are the concrete seats on the north side of the field and are declared to be the choice pick of the entire seating arrangement at Rockwood. Married students will be allowed to sit with their husbands or wives in a special reserved section of these bleachers, the bursar stated. Persons seeing the game on press complimentary tickets will sit in sections D and E of the bleachers.

Because of the confusion which it might cause, there will be no snake dances on the field between halves by the student bodies of the two schools, it was announced this week. It is also probable that the bands will remain in the bleachers during the intermission.

BELLE LETTRES TO INSTALL METHOD OF HOUSE SPEAKER

The new constitution of the Belles Lettres Literary Society was completed at the regular meeting of the society on November 13. An interesting article of the new constitution is that which provides for a speaker of the house. The purpose of this new officer is to be ready to fill the vacancies caused by the absence of any of the other officers and to introduce anything to the society that might be of interest to its members. Russell Johnson was elected to this new place.

On account of the large waiting list for membership in the society it was decided that 10 new members be added to the roll, making a total enrollment of 40.

Interesting numbers on the program of November 13 were: Quartet composed of P. G. Rice, Oscar Machado, Ferman Richey, John Tate; violin solo by Miss Jessie Dean Thompson, and a short talk by Prof. Moore.

—B.S.—

THE SENIORS' ADIEU

We took the torch from those who went before; They told us we must ever carry on

To greater and still greater heights, and o'er The rugged steeps, and onward through the dawn Of greater things for Alma Mater dear;

Hence we are here.

Our day is done as students.

We now go To serve her on the field of Life. To you

We pass the torch; take it, dear friends, and show The world the things those of B.S. can do;

And though obstacles come, in fearful mass, "They shall not pass!"

Thus each successive class must take the flame From torches of all those who've gone before.

For Southern's honor, and eternal fame.

Great things of you expect her sons of yore;

With those who've gone before break not the faith:

Be true till death.

Laud our fair Alma Mater to the skies;

She's our Soul-Mother; yours, and mine, and you,

In backing her, with heavy sacrifice,

But give that homage just which is her due.

And as she forward goes, God speed her way

Toward the better day.

—Stephen Mallory Moreno.

—B.S.—

PEP DAY

Yesterday was "Pep" Day in the Clarionophic Literary Society. The program was made up of things that created a great deal of pep in its members. A talk on the Southern spirit was made by J. W. Thornton. The program was concluded with some college yells and songs led by Ferman Richey.

—B.S.—

A new young salesman on leaving for his first try was told by his sales manager to keep him posted. "Wire me anything you think I should know," he said.

The following day he got a wire from the salesman reading: "I arrived safely, have lovely room at Eureka Inn. Weather fine."

The boss wired back: "Wire received. So glad. Take a long vacation. Love and kisses."—Postake.

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Beauty Of Gardens At Versailles Told In Snavelly's Letter

In my last communication I gave impressions of the royal palace at Fontainebleau and its immense park. In the forest we visited the old oak whose age is reputed to be 1,400 years. Its appearance readily substantiates this claim.

Right near this great forest is Baginon. A number of the most important nineteenth century French painters lived and had their ateliers in this little town. We passed by the home of Robert Louis Stevenson. But most interesting is the little cottage of the famous Millet, which we inspected quite leisurely. Through the energy of a pupil painter, the cottage has been gotten back from the Millet heirs and become one of the museums of the state. The pupil friend has been appointed official custodian. With loving care he has gotten together his master's few and simple belongings, clothes, books and working tools, and arranged them as they were during Millet's life, which ended a little over a generation ago. A second visit to the picture galleries of the Louvre made us view with more interest and sympathy "The Angelus" and "The Gleaners," the two Millet masterpieces we saw there.

The best time to visit Versailles is on the first Sunday afternoon of the spring and summer months. From 4:30 to 6:30 of these days all the big fountains "play." We were fortunate enough to go there on July 6. Directly in front of the great palace is a large, level, square park containing a number of fountains. Then on the wide terraces going down to the little lakes and lagoons are quite a few more fountains. It is a very beautiful sight indeed to see all these fountains spouting water 15 to 20 feet in the air when the reservoirs are opened up. For the last 15 or 20 minutes the front fountains are closed and the great Neptune basin is turned on. In this wooded hollow to the north of the palace are some forty fountains spouting up their rainbow spray at one time. The main one in the center

shoots up nearly fifty feet; the guide books say 74 feet. The marvelous thing is that there is no river or natural lake in this city of 55,000 people. All the water for the town and the park is furnished from the Seine, several miles away.

Of course we inspected the table in the Versailles Palace, where was signed the Peace Treaty that ended the World War. When the lamented Woodrow Wilson and the representatives of the other nations appended their signatures, the table in the large, magnificent Hall of Mirrors, which runs across the western end of the palace. The table is now placed, with suitable inscription, in a room in the south wing. In this wing also is the long gallery containing mammoth paintings of world-famous battles in which the armies of France were conquerors. Our party was pleased to see Yorktown in this group, but just a little surprised to see the lack of prominence given Washington and the Colonial troops. Of course, in the list are to be found Napoleon, Wagram, Austerlitz and Jena, as well as Louis XIII, Marshal Laurence and Henry IV in prominent position in their victorious conquests.

Although there are at Versailles some reminders of Napoleon I, Louis XVI and his wife, Marie Antoinette, the personality of Louis XVI is everywhere pervasive. He was the Bourbon king who sowed seeds that were harvested by the French Revolution by taxing the people so heavily in order to erect such an immense and magnificent palace. His father, Louis XIII, had a hunting lodge there. Around this lodge as a nucleus Louis XVI built the present structure as a royal residence. We viewed his various waiting rooms, drawing rooms and bedrooms. Everywhere, on furniture, wall and ceiling can be seen his personal, radiant gold sun, together with the royal fleur de lys of the Bourbon family. His motto, "I Am the State," was enforced throughout his reign of some 75 years. In fact he lived so long that both his son and grandson had passed on before him, and his great grandson succeeded him as Louis XV.

Not satisfied with the great palace

for his legal wife, the "Sun Monarch" had to build in the park a fine chateau for his paramour. This building, the Grand Trianon still stands. Near it is the Petit Trianon, a low building built by Louis XV for his mistress, who did not like to walk up and down stairs. In a decaying state, we found at the farthest corner of the Versailles Park the little Swiss Chalet, cow-barn, old mill, in the little hamlet where Queen Marie Antoinette played at being a milkmaid. We cannot help but pity this simple, but foolish woman, who did not appreciate the hatred of the tax-burdened populace she was incurring by these extravaganzas. Besides, she resented her being an Austrian princess.

St. Denis is a shrine not frequently seen by the casual visitor on a short trip to Paris. The basilica there is some four miles from the city wall. We felt fully repaid for our tedious ride there in a trolley car because of the few wonderful stained glass windows, most ancient and beautiful in France, that we beheld in the apse. This church is named for St. Dionysius, the patron saint of Paris, who lived some 1,500 years ago. It will be recalled that he is always portrayed as the martyr who, when he was beheaded, grasped his head in his two hands and took a lingering look at his headless body. This we saw most vividly outlined on one of the large panels in the elegant mural paintings

LOOKING BACK OVER THE YEARS



THE SOUTHERN-HOWARD PARADE IN 1922

in the Pantheon in Paris.

In the crypt at St. Denis are buried all the kings of France for hundreds of years. Louis XVI, the so-called Louis the Great, felt considerable concern that he was able to see daily from Louvre Palace on the Seine in Paris the dome of the St. Denis Basilica, his future burial place. In order to forget this gloomy prospect he conceived and executed the idea of a new magnificent royal residence at Versailles, over the hills and out of sight of the sepulchral St. Denis. Several of us, after viewing in the aisles of the basilica the tombs of the Capetian and Valois kings, descended into the gloomy crypt to see the graves of Louis XIII, although the keepers are not sure of the authenticity of the ashes returned after they had been taken out by the leaders of the French Revolution of 1789, who wanted, in their fury, to wipe out all vestige of the hated monarchs who meant nothing to the populace but poverty and grinding taxation.

In passing, it may be recalled that a basilica has no transept like a cathedral. It has simply a nave with one or two aisles on each side of the nave. The cathedral is always built in the shape of a Latin cross. There may or may not be an aisle on either side of the nave, as well as on either side of the transept. The word "basilica" was originally applied to magnificent courts of justice where the emperor sat as judge in Rome. After

NEW COURSE WILL SWELL NUMBER IN SECOND SEMESTER

The Biology Department announces that a course in bacteriology will be opened after the first semester. The room in Science Hall formerly occupied by the domestic science laboratory will be used as the bacteriology lab. This course will be limited to 16 students and will count three hours credit.

Dr. William A. Whiting, who will have charge of this course, is one of the national figures in bacteriology. He is co-author of the following books: "Variations in Bacteria Counts From Milk as Affected by Media and Incubation Temperature," "The Relation Between the Clumping of Bacteria and the Utensil Flora." Dr. Whiting has also had a great deal of experience in teaching this subject, having taught it at Cornell University for four years. He was dairy bacteriologist at the New York State Fair for two years, besides being special demonstrator and lecturer in bacteriology at the New York City Dairy Show in 1920.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Catherine Hannah entertained at a dinner party last Sunday night at her home on Druid Hill. The table was artistically decorated in cut flowers and places laid for six. These included the hospitality were: Misses Elizabeth Casey, Lela Clark, Messrs. Oscar Machado, Lewis Myatt, Stanley Watkins and the hostess.

—B.S.—

Prof. Moore: "I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in math."

Rat Curl: "Oh, make it a hundred and enjoy yourself."

Rat Young (on exams): "What's the date?"

Dr. Trexler: "Never mind the date." "Well, I did want to get one thing right."

Rat "Leopold": "How's school this year?"

Rat Allen: "It's fine—awfully keen going and coming, but what I hate is staying cooped up between times."

representing Biblical scenes. This is most noticeable in some of the more famous churches in Rome.

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The Gold and Black

VOL. VII

NO. 10



Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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STUDENT ACTIONS TO BE WATCHED

Beginning the week Monday morning, with pep speeches and college yells, Birmingham-Southern students have enjoyed one of their liveliest times since arriving on the Hill, and will climax this era with the annual battle tomorrow with their ancient foes from the East Lake institution. The student body is to be congratulated on the revival of its supposedly lost spirit, and spurred on with a continuation of this for Saturday's big events.

Tomorrow will afford Southern students an opportunity to show Birmingham and Howard their true wares. Whether the Panther team emerges from the fray victorious or defeated, its supporters will still be judged according to their actions concerning this outcome.

The parade and game Saturday are without doubt the season's biggest events, and the Birmingham public, as per the usual custom, will turn out in celebration of these affairs. Critical eyes will be focussed on the students by both institutions, watching their every move for some act which will place them on an elevated plane or pitch them to the lowest standards.

Tomorrow is strictly a student day and Birmingham expects to celebrate it as such. True college spirit ought to run wild, and will, but still the smaller acts which usually occur at such times must be guarded against. Birmingham-Southern students, while carrying all before them, ought to keep in mind that their Alma Mater expects them to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly way, playing a fair game toward their rivals at all times.

TO THE TEAM

The Golden Panther eleven of 1924 awaits anxiously for tomorrow's battle, which will come as an admirable climax of a season which has been rather a successful one for it. Playing out a schedule which was arranged against strong opponents, the Hilltop gridders have made a wonderful showing, although at times it seemed that Lady Luck intervened and pitted her hand against them. Still the victory string is longer than that of many years past, and the Southern team deserves a win Saturday because of its great fighting ability, if for no other reason.

Coach Drew and his assistants have rounded out a grid machine which has at times flashed brilliantly, staging a brand of football which would do any team proud. Tomorrow's battle will be the last for many Panther veterans, graduation taking them from these halls, and it is with sincere determination that they will enter the fray to emerge as victors. To them, and the other members of the squad, this article is meant as a tribute and as a stimulus to their activities at Rickwood Saturday.

VALUE OF MOVING PICTURES

"Does moving pictures have an educational value?" That question has baffled men of thought for the past quarter of a century, but now the thorough and theoretical German mind has conceived the idea of trying it out in their schools. Leipzig University has created a chair of cinematography and the Berlin School of Technology offers scientific courses in film writing, film technique, film acting, film theory and the cultural significance of the film.

The general association of German trade unions has just spent a large sum on preparing a film called "The Smiths," which was used as propaganda for the eight-hour day. Curiously enough, the film is pervaded with the strongest sentimentality and the eight-hour day results. The film accomplished its aim.

Some of the students seem to think that a picture called "The Steves" would be appropriate on the Hill just now. Pictures are impressive, really.

Do Birmingham-Southern students possess initiative? If not, what prompted certain members of the student body to undertake the securing of a Panther to lead tomorrow's parade? This act was one of the most agreeable ever pulled on this college's campus, coming as a joyous surprise to its students. To those members of the student body responsible for this constructive move goes the thanks of the entire school.

If pep and spirit can win a football game, what will be the score against Howard tomorrow?

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

"Kind readers, I would like to tell you. But in good English, I can't. Of the 'Emblems of Class Distinction' That once they were, but now they ain't."

The college's most famous Senior Class, composed of President Ben Englebert and Company, met last Monday morning in one of its most dramatic sessions since the class was organized.

When the meeting was called to order and the reading of the minutes were omitted, the president read a telegram sent to the firm of Beavers & Yielding from the New York branch of Louis Fultz, which was composed as follows:

"Owing to the high price of feedstuffs and the increased demand for sheep and goat hides, we will be unable to furnish the yellow jenkins to the Senior Class for less than \$10."

It was then moved and passed that the purchasing of the yellow jenkins to distinguish the Senior Class in the Howard parade be abandoned forever, because of the fact that the articles were entirely too cheap for such an

important occasion.

"When the question of 'Class Distinction' seemed to have been settled forever, the question then arose as to how we should show Howard that we have a Senior Class.

Thinking that possibly the moths had not completely devoured that derby and cane which I purchased at the beginning of the year, I immediately made the motion that all seniors throw away their dignity for 24 hours at least and appear at the Howard parade and game wearing a derby, which they are at liberty to either buy, beg or borrow. The motion was carried.

At this juncture of the discussion, one senior who is an employee of the Greenburg Salvage Company, stated that his firm would immediately enter a suit against the Senior Class for a breach of contract, since all the derbies had been contracted for.

There being no further business to transact the class adjourned by rising, while Paul Jones led the group in singing, "The old gray mare ain't what she used to be."

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

We're going to beat Howard!

ing to beat Howard next Saturday."

Campus Courses

Used to be:

"Good morning" or "Hey!"

"Fine weather."

"Gimme a date tonite."

Now:

"J'no, we're going to beat Howard!"

"Just the weather to whip Howard!"

"Let meramble over tonight and we'll get up some 'pep' for the Howard game."

And in class it'll help you out:

Instead of answering "Present" say,

"Down with Howard!"

When the prof. asks, "Do you know

So-and-so?"

"No, sir, but I know that we're go-

The most useless thing in the world in a girl in chem. lab. If you don't believe it, ask Johnnie Rounney.

Panther Reminders

Talk it up.

Back that team.

Down with Howard!

Let's Bulldoze the Bulldog.

Keep that pep, gang, and keep

faith with our boys!

Back those boys to the limit and then some.

Remember

We're going to beat Howard!

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

Alabama Has Largest Political Science Classes in South

The representative of the MacMillan Publishing Company who visits all Southern universities was at Bama last week. He stated to a number of the faculty that the University had more students taking political science than any other university south of the Potomac. There are 365 students registered in the seven sections of political science at the Capstone.

Foreign Paper on Gold and Black Exchange List

The Gold and Black has received recently the student papers of the University of Hawaii and Colorado University. Ka Leo O Hawaii, "The Voice of Hawaii," and The Silver and Gold, as the respective publications are called, are two of the best exchanges to come into this publication's office during the present session. The Silver and Gold is published twice weekly.

Pen Filling Station Started at Gaffey

A fountain pen filling station has been installed in the library of the Colorado State Teachers' College. First you empty the old ink in the left

then produce one cent, drop it in a slot and turn a knob, and fill your pen from a cup on the right.

Alabama Better Than Navy

The following is quoted from The Crimson-White:

"The Vanderbilt Hustler, in order to prove the toughness of their schedule, claimed that since Sewanee and Tech were both downed by Alabama, Sewanee is on a par with Tech. Going further, on this basis, Oglethorpe beat Sewanee, and therefore Oglethorpe is better than Tech. (But Tech beat Oglethorpe!) And furthermore, since Tech beat Penn State and those worthless beat the Navy, Alabama surpasses the Navy."

Mock Trial at Trinity

The lawyers of Trinity College are going to give a mock trial on Friday night, November 7, in one of the society halls.

If the plans of the law students go well, there will be several trials given publicly during the year. The first trial will be concerned with a murder case, but before this eries is over, there may be other cases which will prove to be very interesting.—Trinity Chronicle.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

CAMPUS IMPRESSIONS

Paul Cooke as the Bishop of the Ozarks or some other arc. Owen Hall as the Last of the Mohicans, the Library as Carnegie Hall, Eldridge (Pinky) Huffman as the last rose of summer, or the skin you love to touch, Rat Allan as "Not there if wanted and not wanted if there," "Curly" Black as the Rock of Gibraltar, the besmirched cheeks of some of our co-eds as the last rose of summer or the death glow.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

We did not have any Bijou Lipsticks and eye pencils were not in vogue. Bobbed hair was banned. Kisses were only given to the prospective husband and not to the prospective beau. Bell-bottomed breeches were not seen on the campuses. College annuals were not printed. Psychology was not a requisite at college. More attention was paid to Latin and less to theatres. Flappers were "bellees." Jelly-beans were "dandies" or "dudes." Craps took the place of "stud." Liquor ran free and full. All school desks and benches were square and HARD. Mr. Bertram was not the most handsome man in college. Oh, how, how did the colleges exist?

LOVELORN

I want to give my sincere compliments to the most lovelorn couple in Birmingham or in Birmingham-Southern, either. I have noticed that since the election they have tried to make the students realize that they made no mistake in selecting them as the most lovelorn couple.

While the voting was going on, I noticed that some of the voters did not know who the other winners

were, there was not a single one who knew not the fair Romeo and Juliet of Birmingham-Southern.

"Stunny, isn't it?"

ELECTIONS

Elections have proved one thing, at least. They have proved that everyone does not know everyone else. Therefore a little introduction to the winners of the respective offices:

The Most Popular Man—Mr. "Curly" Black is a plumber by trade, and, by the way that we see him calk a few runs around the ends of opposing teams and tallow a few of their plays, we might say that he is rather good at the art.

Best All-Round Man—Mr. Doug. Pritchett's vocation is salesmanship; he sells books, paper, candy and sandwiches. His vocation is women, and his avocation is football.

Best Writer—Mr. Sherwood is a well known "bookworm" (spending most of his time within their covers). He has accomplished the achievement of adding one column in width and four inches in length to each page of The Gold and Black, thereby giving it 240 extra column inches over last year's paper.

Most Handsome Man—Mr. Bryant's face speaks for itself, so there is little to be said.

Society Type—Mr. Sapp was one whom we might also say was boosted by his face. It is a well-known fact that his many looks and smiling features, or, as one girl has said, "his heavenly ways," have attracted the vote of more than one of the fair sex.

Most Dignified Man—"Bishop" Calhoun has well earned the primeval moniker by which he is known. His

Campus Whitehouse

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE SENATE

All the senators answered to the roll call at the regular Senate meeting last Tuesday. President Smith was in the chair. He made a report about the Freshman cap business, but no definite action was taken.

Sophomore Senator Sapp and Freshman Senator Thompson were appointed as a committee to get the name of every freshman that is not wearing a cap, and bring them up before the Senate. Every freshman must have a rat cap before the Howard game Saturday.

J. W. Thornton, assistant bursar, proposed an amendment to the constitution regarding the election. It was a new ballot, similar to the Australian ballot. No action was taken by the Senate.

The Senate was adjourned by mutual consent.

—B.S.—

WITH THE SENATORS

Senator Smith was voted the best statesman on the Hill at the recent La Reue elections. Bill Bryan might live again in the life of this statesman in-the-making.

Sophomore Senator Sapp is some society man, so the people say. He's been taking the dean's courses. Watch him strut.

Senior Senator Karr, King of the Panthers, is the sportsman on the Hill, and—er—er what-do-you-call-it. on the main "cow path" of Bessemer. Wonder why he goes home so often now?

Senator Black is rather popular, too. The girls say that he's an awful cut-up. Curly, strut your stuff!

Senator Beatty and Senator Fullington were the only contestants for the coveted place as the best speaker in the recent elections. Dick won.

Senator Kimbrough is expected to star in the game this week-end at Rickwood. Verman, don't disappoint us!

Senator Armistead is the author of the Munger Basin. That's a dirty subject, but he's some writer, anyway.

—B.S.—

UNSPOKEN WORDS

By Ralph L. Dill

There are words that ring with music in the chambers of the heart, Turning darkness into gladness, With the joy that they impart. But some heart is filled with sadness That a word might drive away. And some one waits, yearning, longing, For the word you failed to say.

There are words that life the curtains From a self-enshrouded gloom, Words that scatter all the darkness, "Bring the living from the tomb." But some heart lies dead in sorrow And some life has lost the way, Waiting vainly for the morrow, And the words you failed to say.

There are words so full of meaning That their worth can never be told, There are words that have such power To a weary, dying soul; Weary souls that cry in anguish For the blessings that they seek, And the blessing may lie buried In the words you fail to speak.

—B.S.—

Skeekie Caldwell (in restaurant): "Hey, there!"

Waiter: "Yes, sir; how will you have it?"

Here's the reason for the delay in pictures: Someone overheard the photographer say: "Get the group camera; his mouth's open, too."

dignity and dignity have earned for him the place most coveted by the freshmen, that of Dignity.

Most Lovelorn Couple—Blaylock & Company. See preceding paragraphs. Ugliest Student—I will not say anything to you about Mr. Ed. Morris except just look for yourself.

Literary Man—Mr. Paul Cooke can be said to be the real literary critic and writer of this campus. His book (which rests upon the library shelf) will bear testimony to that. And this year he will accomplish another feat in the literary world, the La Review.

PEP

Your pep, your pep, you got it, now keep it. Doggone it, don't lose it.

With Mr. Rice as cheer leader and Prof. Trexler as cheer writer, we would have the best cheering this side of a furniture factory.

In conclusion, I want to say that tomorrow we are going to beat Howard—LET'S GO, BOYS!

MA JONG

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

LILA MAE CANTY

Lila Mae is the senior that we're introducing this week, and a more worthy representative of that famous class could not be found. She's vice-president of her class, that within itself shows the popularity of this charming miss. Lila Mae has lived in the Birmingham District all her life and is really and truly a product of this great city of ours.

When she came here as a "Rat" she first won distinction as assistant editor of the freshman edition of our Gold and Black. During her sophomore year she was secretary of the class. She was one of the feature editors of La Reue last year and this year is social editor of that annual.

As for her hobby, she's deeply interested in music and loves all things musical. She says she's going to be a school teacher when she leaves here but the writer has her doubts on the subject.

Lila Mae is one of the real girls on the Hill. She has a sweet, gracious and charming personality and disposition and her scholastic record would serve as a model for even some of the intellectuals on Sunshine Slopes. Birmingham-Southern is proud of her, for when she passes out of our halls of learning next June, her alma mater can depend on her to stand against the most terrific waves of life and always with that tender and sweet womanliness that is our Lila Mae.

BEN GLASGOW

"Rat" Glasgow needs little introduction to the student body, being one of the most friendly "Rats" on the Hill, but we will say a few words about him. Ben comes from Birmingham. He attended Massey Military Academy at Pulaski, Tenn., before coming to Sunshine Slopes. Ben was a star on the varsity five at Massey and is going out for a place on the Panther squad. Ben seems to be mighty popular with the ladies, too. Did you see him at the Rate game? Ben belongs to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. His ambition is to be a doctor. Ben, go to it, we are behind you to the man.

CHARLIE FOWLER

Pell City boasts as being the birthplace of Charlie Fowler. Charlie began his famous career when he made his appearance in the Dixie Sunflower Minstrels. He has a good voice and is doing his best to make the Glee Club this year. Charlie seems to be very popular both with the square sex as well as fair sex. His ambition is to be the leading man in a musical comedy. His hobby's women. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Fraternity. Charlie has the spirit to stay in there and battle them, which counts a lot these days.

CLARENCE FOSSETT

The following is an extract from one of the bulletins issued by the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Birmingham: "We are sure that the members of the church and congregation will be delighted to know that Mr. Clarence Fossett, a young man of our church, was recommended last Monday night by the Quarterly Conference to the District Conference for license to preach. Mr. Fossett has been practically trained in our Sunday school and church. He is a sophomore at Birmingham-Southern College and expects to go to one of the Eastern theological seminaries to finish his training for the ministry."

Mr. Fossett is a member of the Ministerial Associations and other organizations on the Hill. He is a member of the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity.

PERSONALS

Miss Lorraine Curtis spent a few days at Jasper.

Miss Nena Martin Williams, of Woman's College, was a visitor on our campus Friday.

"BEA" OVERALL

Beatrice is a junior until after Christmas, and then we wait, breathless, to see if she can really assume dignity!

Having lived in Birmingham all her life, she attended Hemphill school and then the old Central High. She took her first year of college at Athens College.

She came here in the fall of '23, and, since that time, she has always taken an interest in all the hilltop activities. Eworth Leaguers throughout the city know her as president of West End Chapter and secretary of City Union.

If you're looking for some one who likes a good time, who is sport enough to "pull" anything, who loves her school, and gets out of as much work as she can, find "Bea."

Howard E.: "Have you had static on your new radio?"

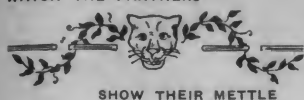
Bowling B.: "I've had Los Angeles and Cubs and I guess I could get static if I wanted to."

Prof.: "All men descended from monkeys. Am I right, Mr. Smith?"

Bored Stude: "Yeah, I guess so, but who kicked the ladder out from under you?"—Washington Columns.

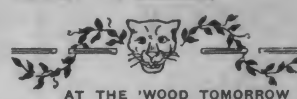
Correct this sentence: "You're mistaken, I wasn't racing; but, say, I passed a couple of fellows who were."

WATCH THE PANTHERS



SPORTS

AGAINST THE BULLDOGS



Panthers Ready For East Lakers

GRIDDERS WON GAME ON FRIDAY

Substitutes Play Large Part of Game for Hilltops Team; Score 19-6

In a game played mostly by their substitutes, the Panthers conquered their mountain invaders, the S. P. U. Tigers, in Munger Coliseum last Friday by the count of 19 to 6. It was a game of tooth and claw with the visitors receiving slightly the worst of it. The Panthers are used to the hard ground, the choking clouds of dust, and the blazing heat of the sun, as they have to practice in it every afternoon. It rather got the best of the invaders, although they put up a wonderful scrap and were dangerous to the very last.

The locals received to begin the game and took the ball down into their opponents' territory where they were on the offensive most of the first quarter. Twice they got inside of their opposition's ten-yard line, but they were unable to score. However, right after the second quarter they started a pass for fifteen yards, and a run by Black carried the oval to the "Spu" fifteen-yard line. "Red" Farr carried it over in a drive off right tackle that took him over the line with Tigers clinging to him. The try for point was blocked.

The second counter came shortly afterward when "Bullo" Williams scooped up a fumble and raced 45 yards for his first touchdown. A pass from Griffin to Williams was short by inches for the extra point. From this point on till the end of the half the Panther substitutes formed a parade going into the game. The heat began to tell on the S. P. U. boys who were not making substitutions and the game began to lag.

After the second half started it didn't take the Slopers long to register again. A long run by Stevenson and a terrific plunge by Black netted the Hilltop boys a counter on the third play of the half. Black drop-kicked for the seventh point, making the score 19 to 6 in favor of the lo-

LUMINARIES ON PANTHER LINE AND IN BACKFIELD



In the above picture are depicted three of the main cogs in the Panther grid machine which will go against Howard at Rickwood tomorrow. On the left is shown Curley Black, versatile halfback, who is expected to be the offensive star for the Hilltop eleven. He has made spectacular plays in every battle so far this season, and is depended upon to turn in his usual excellent game Saturday. In the center is Dave Evans, giant center, who is an outstanding figure on the Panther line. The fellow on the right is none other than Cooper Green, veteran guard, who is a great aid to the Panther defense.

PANTHERS WAIT FOR SATURDAY

1917 Only Year In Which Annual Battle Has Not Been Staged By Ancient Rivals

When the Panthers and Bulldogs meet tomorrow it will be for the sixteenth time in seventeen years. Only one year since the series was started has the Magic City been forced to miss this classic. In 1917 when Uncle Sam had most of the boys of football age in his team the two schools, by mutual agreement, called off the annual scrap.

The next year with most of the college boys serving in the Student Army Training Corps a meeting was arranged between the service team at Howard and the one on the Hill, so the annual battles were resumed in all their fierceness. That year the Panthers were the winners by a score of 27 to 14, one of the highest scoring games since the two teams became so evenly matched.

In the first few years of the series the Bulldogs were having their great teams while the Panthers were just starting in the gridiron sport. Consequently the scores were mostly in favor of the Howards. Until 1917 when the first break came the East Siders were leading in the count with five victories and only two defeats, with two 6 to 6 ties.

Tide Turns
The tide began to turn westward in 1918 and the games have been even more closely contested than they were before. The Bulldogs won in 1919 by the narrow margin of 2 to 0. This was one of the Panthers great teams and it was one of the biggest upsets of the year. The only game that went according to pre-game predictions in the last ten years was the game of 1920. The Panthers were doped to win and came through with a 14 to 7 victory after the bulldogs shot their bolt in the first quarter and threatened the Panther's goal.

Second Straight
The Hilltop boys added their second straight in the next meeting by winning 16 to 14 in another awful upset of the dope bucket. In 1922 the Bulldogs came back with an upheaval of their own and conquered the Slopers 9 to 7 on the strength of a touchdown and a field goal by "Ham" Stevens then playing his first year for Howard. Last year he was again the chief figure from the standpoint of the Red and Blue when his two field goals tied the two rung up by Johnnie Thompson and "Hoss" Gandy of Southern.

Williams and Stevens
This year it seems from advance notices that Stevens, in his last year at the East Lake Institution, will again be the thorn in the side of the Panthers. Certain it is that the Hilltoppers will go into the game with the avowed intention of stopping him once and for all. He has scored every point that Howard has made against Birmingham-Southern in the last two meetings of the teams.

"Bullo" Williams who was the big ground gainer last year will be able to start it is thought but whether he will be his old self or not is not known. He has been under the weather with a touch of tonsillitis and is just recovering from it.

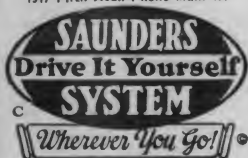
He deserves much credit for entering the game in the condition of health that he is in.

Captain "Red" Farr and "Curly" Black who also starred last year in the bombardment of the Howard line will be in shape and ready to go. Both are looked to for a large share of the Panthers' ground gaining. Of the starting line-up this year the following got in the game last year: Turner Scott, Dave Evans, Price Howell, Joe Whiteside, and "Ham" Weeks. Also of those who probably won't start but who will more than likely get in who saw service in this game last year are: "Pig" Yelding, "Tatres" Etheridge, and "Rip" Rawls.



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Freshmen Portray Loyalty to School by Guarding Campus

Freshmen have shown their loyalty to Birmingham-Southern this week by guarding the campus each night to keep off any unwelcome visitors from the Bulldog quarters. Each night, beginning Tuesday, the campus has been carefully watched. Three shifts of approximately 10 men each have responded to duty each night.

The men went on duty at an early hour each night and stood their ground in spite of the cold winds, which caused many of them to shiver. It will be remembered that it was necessary last year just prior to the Panther-Bulldog scrap to have the campus guarded in order to avoid any trouble from the men of the Bulldog settlement.

Teacher: "What is a kiss."
Pupil: "A noun."
Teacher: "Can it be declined?"
Pupil: "I don't know. I never declined one."—The Technician.

After the Panthers' line-up was again intermingled with substitutes the Tigers opened up with their long passes and worked the ball down to the Panther goal line. Here a punt was blocked but the play was called back and the visitors were penalized for roughing the kicker. However, this was only delaying matters as the Tennesseans scored a few minutes later when Myrick plunged through the line. Goal was missed and the final score was 19 to 6.

At the last of the game the Panthers carried the ball down onto S. P. U.'s end of the field and kept it there but could never cross the charmed line. They were always dangerous but never damaged. Griffin and Lipsey made several nice runs at this time. The game ended with S. P. U. trying vainly to score by means of long passes. The Panther stars were Black, Farr, and Stevenson in the backfield, and Whiteside, Scott, and Hall in the line. The visitors showed a brilliant back in Wilson and a good center trio. The Panthers gained little through the line.

PANTHERS ENJOYED FINE 1924 SEASON

Annual Clash With Bulldog Eleven Tomorrow Drops Curtain On Hilltop Schedule For 1924

By Leon Stevenson

The culmination of the current football season with the Howard game Saturday finds the Panthers working hard every afternoon this week in order to end the season in good style with a victory over the time honored foe. The practices lasted until darkness shut down on the first three afternoons of the week with a slight let-up on the last two. Coach Drew hops by hard work to eliminate the faults that have sprung up at different times this season.

The entire squad will be in good condition for the annual go this year in contrast to last year when Aubrey Miller failed to get in at all and "Hoss" Gandy played three quarters with his side in a cast. It is thought that had both been able to go the full route that perhaps the score would have been different. It is a well-remembered fact that the absence of Miller's punting cost the Slopers dearly.

"Bullo" Williams, who was the Panther star last year at quarterback, will start the fracas in his natural position at left half. The students and Birmingham fans who saw last year's battle will be looking to "Bullo" for some heavy ground-gaining again this year. He will be a constant threat to the Bulldogs.

Captain Farr
Another star of the game last year will be seen in a different role Saturday. Captain "Red" Farr distinguished himself last year as a terrible line-plunger but this year he will be endeavoring to get loose off tackle or around end. Coach Drew has made a wonderful running back out of the Panther captain. It is safe to say that "Red" will gain as much ground as any Panther back.

In The Backfield
"Curly" Black also came out of the

last meeting between the canine and feline with a "rep" as a "line-buster." This year he faces the Bulldogs as the real triple-threat man of the Panthers. He and "Greek" Griffin will do most of the punting for the Panthers. "Greek" faced the Howards last in 1922 and they were victorious. This year he says that he has a score to settle and that the outcome will be different. He can be depended on to do his part in a really acceptable manner.

Of the other backs "Pig" Yelding is the only one who has been in a Panther-Bulldog scrap and he is coming back for more meat this year. Kimbrough, Stevenson, Pace, Lipsey, and Turner, should they get in, will be facing the East Lakers for the first time. However, they mean to make the first time really felt by the Baptists. It will be Verman's last chance to get in as he graduates at mid-term. The rest all have a year or more left after this one.

End Positions
Joe Whiteside at right end will be starting the game at the same position that he started the last one. "Whitey" smothered all attempts at his section last year and is counted on this season as one of the strongest cogs in the Panther machinery. Joe will be facing the Bulldogs for

Married Students Form Organization Declared Novel

Married students of Birmingham-Southern organized a club on last Monday morning, made up of all married students. A name has not been adopted, but a committee was appointed to make suggestions for the name. Officers have been elected as follows: President, John Black; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Lane; secretary, Mrs. Lee. This is the latest and most novel of the Hilltop organizations and promises to develop into a club of real importance.

the last time and he has taken a solemn oath to fight to the last.

Price Howell has been in every football battle between the Methodist and Baptists since he came on the Hill. This marks his third appearance but it is the first game that he has started. Price has been bothered with injuries all season and has never been at his best. It is hoped that he will reach the peak of his performance this game.

In 1921 the Hilltoppers beat the Lakers when they were not supposed to. One of the performers was "Fealus" Scott, then in his first year of football. Last Fall after missing a year Turner was again responsible

(Continued on page 6)

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Willie says: "The only reason a hen lays eggs in the daytime is because she is a rooster at night."—King College News.

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LA REVUE ELECTIONS TABULATED

Large Majorities for Most Candidates Feature Annual Event Sponsored by Year-Book

The LaRevue election returns were tabulated last Thursday evening and posted on the college bulletin boards Friday morning. The students elected to the honor places received the largest majorities ever known in an election of this kind on the Hill. Below are printed the results.

GIRLS

An Old-Fashioned Southern Type—The very personification of Southern aristocracy may be found in the winner of this coveted honor. Sara McKenzie well deserved this place, too, for she is sweet, demure and at the same time very coquettish. Lois Greene ran a good race for this place.

A Modern American Girl—No better one could have been secured, even if the faculty had selected her. Straightforwardness, independence, attractiveness and enthusiasm are all found in abundance in Kathleen Barksdale. She is a great believer in "Modern America," and is at the same time very defendable. Mildred Orr was the runner-up.

A College Flapper—Really there are so many of those on the Hill that it would seem difficult to decide which one is the most "flapperish." Gladys Wicker wins, though, by a very small margin. She's cute, daring, fascinating, irresistible and irresistible. She could be called the answer to a Jolly's dream. Sadie Ling was hard to beat.

A Debutante—And here's where Miss Birmingham of 1924 shines. Mildred Adams had very little competition in the race. She's one of the most charming Co-eds on the Hill, and at the same time is accomplished without being so intellectual. She's very stylish in dress, polished in manner and discreet in every particular. Mary Collett Earle was next in line for this place.

An Idealist—Who could better fill such a bill than Lois Caldwell? She's intellectual, her style is artistic and her dreamy eyes bespeak her lovable disposition. Her motto is "service." Freshman Evelyn Price received second place for this honor.

A Sports Girl—It had to be no other than Lucile Cannon. She's athletic, good-natured and very practical. She loves the basketball court with an ever-increasing love (if possible). Helen Crain was her only opposing candidate in the race.

MEN

The Sportsman—It had to be you, it had to be you, "Red." Yes, why not Captain Farr? He's the great Panther King. So say that he's athletic would be putting it in a very mild way, for he's been a great general on the gridiron this year. He's fair-and-square and in both the Co-ed and Ed circles, he's very popular. Greek Griffin was his strongest rival for this honor.

The Statesman—Most every Senator received votes for this coveted honor, but President C. R. Smith won out. Smith has very few equals in the political circles of the Hill. He's tactful, practical, logical and intellectual all combined. The students decided that last year, as is shown by his being elected president of the student body. Dick Beatty was a runner-up for the place.

A Literary Man—It's natural to think that if there be an author among us, that he's the one for this place. Paul Cooke, editor of LaRevue, had no trouble in winning this honor. He has proved that he has talent along this line. Dick Beatty, of the Post's Council, showed that he had won his way to the hearts of many of the fellows and the girls especially, by his sentimental poetry.

The Society Man—And another one of those "Cullman Sheikhs" won this position. Robert Sapp, sophomore Senator, won over Henry Richard by a very small margin. Sapp is polished (shoes and all), is accomplished and is a very likable sort of a fellow.

The Ministerial Type—J. M. Wigley, secretary of the Senate, had little trouble in rating this place. He's dignified, humble, very firm, and at the same time shows his interest in others and in all movements for the betterment of man. G. B. McGowan, the most dignified student last year, ran a good race for this position.

A Business Man—And who other than our assistant bursar should have this place? He's resourceful and efficient. He has shown his interest in student activities, and is always willing to help in every movement started by the students. J. W. Thornton will be remembered as a hard worker in the "Y" drive last year. Frank Yelding, football manager, was his runner-up.

Most Popular Man—Curly Black, sophomore Senator and football star, Russel Johnson, cheer leader, came

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The Gold and Black is distributed—Library 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.
Epworth League play—Owen Hall 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Parade starts—Capital Park 11:00 A. M.
Southern vs. Howard—Rickwood Park 2:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Bible Class—Owen Hall 9:30 A. M.
Church Services—Simpson School 11:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Epworth League—Simpson School 6:15 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Class Meetings, as follows: 10:00 A. M.
Freshmen—Chapel Auditorium
Juniors—Room 24-S
Seniors—Room 27-S
Ministerial Association—Science Hall 6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Contributions to Gold and Black must be in 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club Practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Sunflower Minstrel practice—Room 15-S 1:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A.—Science Hall 6:45 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Belle Lettres Literary Society—Owen Hall 1:00 P. M.
Clarissophic Literary Society—Science Hall 1:00 P. M.

next.

Best All Around Man—Doug Pritchett, manager of the Book Store and heavyweight linesman this year. Verman Kimbrough, junior Senator and grid star, was his runner-up.

Most Popular Co-ed—Elizabeth Smith. Everybody knows her. She always speaks, even to the greenest freshman. Helen Crain came next.

Best All Around Co-ed—Mary Walter Syer won by a few votes over Helen Crain. Mary Walter is a sophomore.

Most Intellectual Student—T. O. Cox fell down on one subject last year, and just did fail to get the medal. On this subject he made 95, or an A. Surely he must have made some grades. Mary Hamilton Horton came next.

Best Writer—The Gold and Black editor has received this honor from year to year. It goes in the bargain. He had a close contestor in Paul Cooke, though.

Best Speaker—Dick Beatty won over Irvin Fullington by a very few votes. Dick is one of those Post-Senators. His verse helps him convince his hearers.

Best Musician—Howard Ellington had lots of trouble in beating Red Morris in this race. Howard is doing some good work on the Band, the Glee Club and other musical clubs.

Most Friendly Student—It was hard to tell, for there was P. G. Price and Lois Caldwell, but P. G. won. Everyone knows him—he speaks to all alike.

Most Modest Student—Can you imagine it? A boy won this. Robert Walston won over Elizabeth Jackson. Robert is rather bashful, too.

Most Dignified Student—Bishop Calhoun beat G. B. McGowan in this respect this year. Calhoun made a good run for the ministerial type, also.

Most Popular Professor—Whether Whiting or Trexler would win was the question, but Dr. Whiting won by a few votes. Either one would have no trouble in finding a large number of admirers on the Hill.

Hardest Working Student—S. P. Watkins won over Ben Englebert this time. Watkins works hard, but always has time to shirk around, too.

Most Handsome Man—Bertrum Bryant, business manager of LaRevue, won over Joe Whitesides. Bryant is some "crush."

Ugliest Student—Ed Morris seems selfish in this way. He's had the honor for several years now. Red Elliott ran a good race, though.

Dumbest Freshman—Frank Brandon won over Rat Allen.

Jelliest Man—Pinkie Huffman had no trouble in carrying off this honor. J. M. Hardin made a good race.

Most Confirmed Bachelor—Dr. C. C. Burton won over Sid Malloy. Doc had several dates this summer, though. You cannot tell, he may fool everybody yet.

Most Confirmed Old Maid—Beatrice Overalls won over Mildred Adams. You see, she doesn't like "Ham" any more. There are others, Beatrice!

Most Lovelorn Couple—Blylock & Co. won over Griffin and Co. by a small count. Oh, it must be great to be in love. What about it, boys?

Freshest Rat—Rat Allen received nearly every vote that was cast. He had a landslide. Rat Snodgrass rated about two votes. What's in a name?

Laziest Student—Graves had some trouble in taking this honor from Terry Teague this time. It's good to swap about, though.

Close Season

(Continued from Page 5)

for an upset in the dope when he helped tie Howard. So in this third appearance he says that the good work must go on. He simply cannot think of the Panthers losing and is going in to battle for the old Gold and Black.

Although Charlie Ashwander did not get in the Howard game last year he got in enough others to win his letter. But this year Charlie is indicated as a possible starter at right tackle. He played a wonderful game against the Choctaws but has been worried since by a lame elbow. It has rounded into shape now and "Ash" is ready to go.

"Ham" Weeks
"One of the best games ever played at the guard position," was the verdict of fans and critics last year after the Panther-Bulldog fracas, and the player referred to was "Ham" Weeks, the Panthers' big left guard. "Ham" will probably start his third and last Howard game Saturday as he also graduates at mid-term. He is expected to star in his last appearance.

Last year about this time Dave Evans was being referred to as one of the best guards ever turned out at the Hilltop school. He still retains that title but has added to it the title of a mighty good center. He will be making this third appearance against the Canines also. Dave played guard on the championship team of 1920, and on the team of last year. He is a real veteran and is looked upon as a tower of strength in the line.

There will be one new-comer to the Magic City's annual clash this year on the Panther team. This will be John K. ("Jake") Hall, husky guard. It is expected that he will hold down the right guard berth and it is known by his previous performance this year that he will be right in there all the time. He has played extra good football in every game he has been in this year and is expected to crown it all Saturday with a corking good exhibition.

The Panthers have two lines that are about on a par as to ability and if substitutes are needed Saturday they will be on the bench in goodly numbers. Either Doug Pritchett or "Taters" Etheridge may break into the starting line-up at the last minute, but should they not they will probably get in before it is over. Etheridge got in last year for a short time at tackle and declares that he wants more this year.

"Buddle" Cairns is one of the best defensive men in the Panther fold and played well both against Vandy and Millsaps. It is thought that he will get some service in the scrap Saturday. Wells, Lappage, Calhoun and Echols will be in readiness upon demand. "Rip" Rawls has made his letter for two years and went in against Howard last fall. Whether he will see service this year depends upon how his knee holds up under the scrimmaging this week. However, "Rip" says that he will "try 'em some."

Sid Malloy will be ready should either end show signs of weakening or be injured. He can be used at either end and plays a good consistent game. "Jonah" Stead and "Shorty" Elliot both have seen a good deal of service this year and may be sent into the fray before it is over.

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1927 FIRST AVENUE

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

LETTERS AWARDED TO 24 MEN

DELEGATES BACK FROM GREAT MEET

Tyndal and Small Representatives of College at Student Fellowship Conference

ASSEMBLED AT EMORY FRIDAY

Outside Problems Discussed at Final Services; Church Relationship Agreement Reached

Clarence Small and C. M. Tyndal returned Monday from Atlanta where they attended the Southern branch of the National Conference of Student Fellowship Groups. The Conference was held at Emory University, November 21-23. There were students present from many parts of the country, ranging from as far North as Chicago and as far South as Tampa.

On arriving Friday night, the conference held a big get-together meeting at Emory. On Saturday morning the conference toured the mill and slum districts of Atlanta. This was an experimental trip, investigating the living conditions of these people.

At 3 p. m., Saturday afternoon, the Conference again assembled at the Central Y. M. C. A. Professor Field, dean of men at Georgia Tech, was the speaker of the occasion. He delivered a very interesting talk on "How College Students May Be Interested in Work of the Church."

On Saturday night the conference made an inspection of the recreation places and the jails of Atlanta. The object of this trip was to study the night life of the people and to find out the conditions of the jails.

On Sunday morning the entire Conference visited the Bethel Church, the largest colored church in Atlanta. This was done in order to study the religious views of the negro at its best.

The conference ate dinner Sunday at a large negro cafeteria, there studying the eating problem of the negro.

The conference assembled for the final meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Theological Chapel of Emory University. At this meeting they discussed in detail the various problems they had studied on the outside. The discussion lasted from 3 until 11 o'clock, with never a let up.

Among the problems discussed were the following: the representative of the relationship of the Student to the Church; the Race Problem; the Housing and Recreation Problem.

Small's Motion

On a motion of Clarence Small this conclusion was reached regarding the relationship of the student to the church, that we as students should first have more tolerance with church failures of the church; second, we should help in the church problem and last, that we as students have a real contribution to make.

The discussion of the Race problem lasted three and one-half hours and at times became quite heated. The final conclusion in this matter was that we as students will be willing to follow the principles of Christ's teachings in racial relations, regardless of the extent of such action.

It was decided that the housing and recreation problem must be handled on a psychological basis, through the elevation of ideas, since the impression of one's faults causes an outburst of another fault, therefore vent for feelings must be given through legitimate forms of recreation.

The above was a report of the Findings Committee of which Clarence Small was chairman, other members of the committee were Boyd Eatman (colored), of Morehouse College, and Miss Allgood, of Wesleyan College.

The Ministerial Association sent C. M. Tyndal and C. M. Small as the delegates from this college to the Conference. The college is proud of the fact that the Ministerial Association chose two such fine representatives of this college to carry on for these problems which are facing every college student today.

—B.S.—
Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How do your co-eds grow?
Some grow slim, some grow fat,
But more of them grow slow.
—Rammer-Jammer.

Holiday Season Is Rapidly Coming On

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, was observed quietly, and in an appropriate manner by Hilltop students. Wednesday evening a special service was held at the McCoy Memorial Church by the pastor, Rev. E. G. Mackay. This was featured by Rev. Mackay's talk and a special musical program, appropriate for the occasion, by the Owenton choir.

Yesterday was the last holiday for Southern students before the Christmas vacation, which is only three weeks away. Armistice Day Howard game and Thanksgiving, all coming in November, have caused this month to pass off quickly, and now everyone is eagerly looking forward to the December holidays.

Activities on the Hill will be somewhat slackened next month, since the football season is over, and winter is fast bearing down on the Southland. Basketball practice, for both co-eds and men, is being held regularly however, and next week will witness the annual inter-class football clashes, which are always treated as big events on the student activity program.

The weeks from now until the regular stated test time will afford an opportunity to the students to catch up in their academic work, so that they will be on the right side of the dean's record by Christmas. It is understood that the holidays will begin for Southern students this year on December 18.

RUNSER OFF FOR WINTER ON PACIFIC

Popular Coach Left Sunday For Northern Home; Students Regret Absence

It was with feelings of regret that Assistant Coach S. E. Runser set out on his Northward journey last Sunday morning. It is also with feelings of a like nature that the student body and members of the football team saw him go. Mr. Runser proved himself a gentleman in every sense of the word as well as an excellent line coach during the past season and every one hopes that conditions will be such as to allow him to return next Fall and build up another wall of flesh that will defy the efforts of other teams to pass through.

Mr. Runser started his football career at Westminster College where he played two years. From here he went to Pennsylvania State College and served as captain of the Freshman team in his first year. His position was guard and he picked up while at Penn State. After service the next year on the squad Mr. Runser turned to coaching duties and was line coach at Colgate University the next Fall, at the same time turning out an excellent team at Hamilton High School where he was head coach.

This Summer he was engaged by Birmingham-Southern authorities as line coach for the Fall of 1924. Mr. Runser also was the representative of a Northern team concern, and will work for them this Winter. He intends to go out to California in the Spring. His present address is Sharon, Penn.

—B.S.—

Rev. Mackay Made Talk Of Interest

Rev. E. G. Mackay delivered a stirring Thanksgiving sermon to the congregation at the McCoy Memorial Church, Owenton, last Sunday.

Text taken from Psalms 92, 1st verse. "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O most High."

The following quotations give a summary of the sermon:

"Autumn brings to us a message of completion. A message of fruition, and a message telling us in general the things that we are reaping which we have sown."

"The outstanding purpose of Thanksgiving season is to see the hand-work of the Heavenly Father, which makes possible our hopes for life, and the material blessings, etc., that we receive upon this earth."

"The present day methods of giving thanks to the Heavenly Father have changed somewhat from that of olden times, when the Pilgrims would gather together on the cold and dreary days, etc., but the purpose is all the same."

"The Puritan Fathers were not of the pagan type. They endeavored to make rightful laws, a good form of government for the people. It took time to bring about these many fine forms of government, but today we have them, and we must remember that the prayers of our Puritan Fathers made possible our conditions to

FRAT PAPER ISSUED FOR FIRST TIME

"Ka-Phi" Made Initial Appearance on Campus Last Week; Novel Features

The Ka-Phi, the first fraternity publication to be issued by a Birmingham-Southern Chapter, made its initial appearance last week. Members of the Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha edited the paper, and have announced that it will be issued monthly.

The front page of the Ka-Phi carries a picture of the new K-A house on Fraternity Row, with a write-up concerning it. The following is a clipping from the story:

"As the Phi Chapter was re-installed as late as 1922, it is considered quite a stride to have a permanent home for the nineteen members, and future members. It is largely due to the efforts of Dr. Ludd Spivey (familiarly known as 'Dean') an alumnus of our chapter, that we are the possessors of this house and his services are and have been invaluable to us along all lines. This is only an example of the Dean's services to Phi Chapter. John Hawkins and Loren Williams put the move on foot that resulted in the re-installation of Phi Chapter and the ultimate securing of a chapter house."

"The house is conveniently located to the entire school and the majority of campus and buildings stretch in panorama below. Here is given the description of house and surroundings as we see them. Feel free to come and inspect for yourself."

The staff of the Ka-Phi: Lucien P. Giddens, Jr., editor-in-chief; Howard W. Bailey, associate editor; Marcus P. Black, associated editor; W. Benton Harrison, business manager; Frank Ward, advertising manager; Massey Clayton, circulation manager.

The pledges of Phi Chapter follow: Frank Ward, of Edna; Carlton Perdue, of Minter; Massey Clayton, of Birmingham; Hefflin Nolen, of Alexander City; Ralph Lazenby, of Monroeville; Herbert Chiles, of Hartford; Lawson Davidson, of Albany; William Boyd, of Scottsboro; and Fenton Jackson, of Birmingham.

The late initiates are: Edward Pace, of Grove Hill; Lucien Giddens, Frank Cairns, Frank Echols, and Creighton Adams, of Birmingham.

The five members to return are: Loren Williams, Marcus Black, Howard Bailey, Ross Dodds and Benton Harrison, and as none of these are Seniors, the chapter should remain intact for some time.

JOURNALISM CLASS ON SECOND VISIT

An interesting and instructive visit was paid the Birmingham News engraving department on last Tuesday night by the Journalism students of the college. E. M. Henderson, Professor of Journalism, arranged to have the classes make the visit.

The students were shown all the processes in making pictures for a great daily newspaper. The engraver showed the processes in an interesting manner. After leaving the engraving room, the students were grouped together and the News photographer took a picture of the classes. The visit to the News took the place of the regular class meeting at First Methodist Sunday School Auditorium.

Senior Officers Of Two Types Were Appointed Monday

Three new commencement officers and two temporary officers were elected at the meeting of the senior class on last Monday morning. The commencement officers elected are: Essayist, C. R. Smith; giftorian, Elizabeth Jackson; lawyer, A. B. Robinson, inson.

The temporary officers are: Coach for class football, "Red" Farr; press agent, Esther Merrill. Plans for class football have not been completed but the seniors are assured that the class of '25 will have a good team with the material that is available and the good coach, Miss Merrill, who was appointed press agent, will co-operate with the Gold and Black news editor in giving the senior class publicity. It is hoped that more interest will be shown on the part of the seniors as a result of the publicity. The class meeting on last Monday was not well attended. President Englebert urged that all be present at the next meeting because of the important matters to be decided.

—B.S.—

GRADUATES SEND WORD TO COLLEGE

Members of Class of '24 Now Doing Work in Large Graduate Institutions

News from graduates of last year and year before last who are now in post graduate schools of the North and elsewhere, received by letters to President Snavely, shows the increasing number of students who are going into higher education at such institutions as Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Northwestern, John Hopkins, Vanderbilt, Emory, and Tulane.

Misses Mildred and Miriam Baker, well known as the "Baker Twins," write from Columbia of their interesting study in the department of French where lectures are given in French. Much interest is found in their association with foreign students in the International House of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Bakers write.

J. K. Benton, of the class of 1923, writes from Yale of the "greatest year" he has ever had, with eighteen hours of work in his second year in the Divinity School of Yale and pastoral work.

Wyatt Hale, class of '23, writes from Johns Hopkins, the Alma Mater of several of our faculty members, of his "interesting but very hard work" in the graduate department of chemistry, in which he holds a teaching fellowship.

Leon Howard, of the class of '24, is well pleased at the University of Chicago, where he is studying English in the graduate school.

Cecil Cameron holds a scholarship in chemistry in the graduate school at Vanderbilt. Raymond Crowe is a student in the medical school of the University of Tennessee at Memphis. Julius Linn is also at the University of Tennessee medical school. Otis Kirby is at Yale. Perry James, A. E. Middlebrooks, and St. Traewek are at Northwestern. Porter Florence, Jack Stuart and several others are at Emory University.

The large number of Birmingham-Southern men who are furthering their study in larger institutions speaks well for our college and for the product that is being turned out here.

—B.S.—

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL STAGE PLAY

Twelve new members of the Paints and Patches Club were announced by the club the first part of the week. The new members are: Ruth Pearson, Thelma Edmondson, Clarence Fosssett, Ruth Lewis, Thomas Mackay, Louis Myatt, Robert McGregor, Mrs. R. G. Nash, Beatrice Overall, Edith Starnes, Edith West and Ailine Moseley. Mrs. Earle G. McLin, of the McLin School of Expression, is the director of the club this year.

The Paints and Patches Club will present its first play for this year on Friday night, December 12, in the College Auditorium. The play to be given is "Barbara Makes a Splash." It is expected that this play will make a

PROVED STAR



"RED" FARR.

SENIORS TO MAKE PLANS FOR CLASS

To Hold Special Meeting Monday; Annual Gift Problem Now Arises

On Monday morning, December 1, the senior class will hold a very important meeting, perhaps the most important meeting of the entire year, the class officials announced at the regular meeting on last Monday.

For many years it has been the custom of leading colleges and universities for their graduating classes to leave some gift to their Alma Maters, which is presented at commencement time. Several years ago Birmingham-Southern adopted this custom. To the senior classes of the last few years we are indebted for the sun dial in the quadrangle directly in front of the library building, the biological case in Science Hall containing many valuable specimens, and for the beacon of light which is located at the driveway which leads to the campus from Bankhead highway and Eighth Avenue.

The time has come for the class of 1925 to make a decision as to what it shall leave the college as a valuable gift. The class of '25 is the largest senior class in the history of the college and it is hoped that a decision will be reached that will give something of great value to the college.

The class will meet at 10 o'clock in room 27, Science Hall. All seniors are urged to attend this meeting so that a satisfactory decision, of one of the greatest problems of the class, can be made.

STUDENTS ATTEND LEAGUE INSTITUTE

More than 30 of the students attended the Epworth League Efficiency Institute at First Methodist Church of Birmingham last week. These students represented the Owenton League, better known as the College League.

The purpose of the Institute was to give the Leaguers a chance to get better acquainted with the League and its work, and at the same time they were given credit on a Christian Culture Diploma.

The faculty consisted of many of the church's leading men, such as E. O. Harbin, of Nashville; Wm. Graham Echols, of our own Conference, and many others of note.

The entertainment committee had a new program arranged for each night of the week. The students were delightfully entertained in the reception room of the church.

—B.S.—

The Debating Club held its regular meeting last Friday night in the Science Hall. J. N. Black acted as chairman in the absence of Clarence Hall, the president.

The main feature of the evening was a debate: "Resolved, that the United States should have uniform divorce laws." Elgin Mellow and Noble McEwen fought for the affirmative side of the question; while the negative side was upheld by Palmer Portis and A. B. Bailey.

The club meets every Friday evening with those who see it, and the members of the club expect a large crowd at their first presentation. The admission for the play will be 50 cents, the club announces.

COACH DREW SPOKE WELL OF PLAYERS

Largest Number in Many Years To be Awarded Coveted Emblem of Southern

GRADUATION TO TAKE MANY AWAY

Squad Will Be Increased From Freshman Ranks and New Material Next Year

It was announced Wednesday by Coach Drew that 24 men had been awarded varsity letters for service during the 1924 campaign. This is one more than were given last Fall, and is the greatest ever given in the history of the school. It is a cinch, however, that every man who received a letter earned it as some of the men have been serving the Gold and Black for three or four years.

Of the men receiving letters there are quite a number of Seniors. The loss of these men will be felt rather keenly next year, but there are a number of good Freshmen coming up to the varsity squad next Autumn. The following letters-winners are Seniors: Griffin, Kimbrough, Ashwander, Green, Weeks, Pritchett, Whiteside, Shelton, Stead, Echols.

Personnel

The men who won letters and their positions are as follows: Captain Farr, fullback; Alternate-Captain Williams, halfback; "Curly" Black, halfback; "Greek" Griffin, quarterback; "Pig" Yelding, halfback; Verman Kimbrough, quarterback; Leon Stevenson, halfback; Price Howell, end; Sid Malloy, end; Joe Whiteside, end; Jimmie Shelton, end; Walter Stead, end; Charlie Ashwander, tackle; Turner Scott, tackle; G. K. Etheridge, guard; Frank Cairns, tackle; Cooper Green, tackle; Oscar Weeks, guard; J. K. Hall, guard; Doug Pritchett, guard; Dave Evans, center; Frank Echols, center; "Rip" Rawls, center, and Frank Yelding, manager.

It is the first letter for Kimbrough, Stevenson, Malloy, Shelton, Stead, Cairns, Hall and Echols. Black, Yelding, Howell, Whiteside, Ashwander, Etheridge and Pritchett are completing their second season. Farr, Williams, Scott, Weeks and Evans are entitled to three service stripes, while Griffin and Green are the only ones who will receive sweaters with the coveted four stripes.

Men Have Choice

The men have their choice of a sweater or gold football. The choices are about even, with the new men taking sweaters as a rule. The sweaters are an innovation in the South, having a "chew neck" without a collar. It is similar to a "V-neck" but is round. The gold "Bs" will be worked into a black background and gold service stripes will be placed on the left sleeve to indicate the number of years the wearer has worn his letter. The footballs will be similar to those which are commonly given to teams around the South. It will also indicate the number of years, as well as the position and name of the wearer.

Considering the fact that Coach Drew was starting off with a bunch of men who were unknown to him and to whom he was unknown, and that the schedule was one of the hardest ever undertaken by the school, it may be said that he made a great record. The team showed more offensive strength than any team since the Class B Champions of 1920 and scored a total of 75 points for the season. The defense was good and against small college opponents allowed only 33 points. Of course, when the scores of the big teams are added in the total rises.

Good Season

The team did have a season of nine games by winning four, losing four, and tying one. They won from Mississippi College, Jacksonville State Normal, and S. P. U., losing to Auburn, Vanderbilt, Fort Benning and University of Chattanooga. The annual game with Howard was the tie that kept the season record even.

Mr. Drew announced that the season would again open with Auburn next year and that, with the men that he would have back, and the Freshmen coming up to the varsity squad, he would have twice as many men to

(Continued on Page 2.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

—B.-S.—

(Continued from Page 1.)

B.S.

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431 Earle Ave. Phone M. 2214-W

on 19th Street

KEY TO CHART

KICK	○○○○	FUMBLE	×
PASS	→	LOSS	++++
RETURN	~~~~~	RUN	—
PENALTY			
EARNED FIRST DOWNS	+		

HOWARD PLAYERS

STEVENS	- ①
MCCARTHY	- ⑬
SCOKOL	- ⑦
CASEY	- ⑮
TINKLEPAUGH	- ②

SOUTHERN PLAYERS

FARR	- ①
GRIFFIN	- ②⑥
BLACK	- ⑬
STEVENSON	- ⑪
WILLIAMS	- ⑩
KIMBROUGH	- ⑭

1ST QUARTER

HOWARD KICKS OFF

SOUTHERN PENALIZED TWICE

STEVENS PUNTS OUT OF BOUND

HOWARD

B'HAM-SOU.

SCOKOL INTERCEPTS PASS

FUMBLE RECOVERED BY HOWARD

STEVENS FUMBLES PUNT

B'HAM-SOU. RECOVERS

HOWARD RECOVERS BLOCKED KICK

ATTEMPT AT GOAL BLOCKED

END OF QUARTER

2ND QUARTER

HOWARD

B'HAM-SOU.

PASS COMPLETE BUT BALL IS LOST ON DOWNS

TINKLEPAUGH INTERCEPTS PASS

INCOMPLETE PASS

END OF HALF

3RD QUARTER

HOWARD

B'HAM-SOU.

INCOMPLETE PASS

STEVENS MISSES FIELD GOAL

ATTEMPTED PASS SMOTHERED

END THIRD QUARTER

4TH QUARTER

B'HAM-SOU.

HOWARD

BALL LOST ON DOWNS

INCOM. PASSES

STEVENSON INTERCEPTS PASS

SCOKOL INTERCEPTS PASS

END OF GAME

Courtesy The Birmingham News

2304 1st Ave. Birmingham

Lady Moon is
A lady no more;
She's seen too much
In passing o'er.
—Rammer-Jammer.

BARBER SHOP

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The Sign of "Good Eats"

WHAT WE SAY IT IS—IT IS

SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS, JAMIE MEIGS, BEATRICE OVERALL, BOB SUDDETH.

Miss Roberts Luncheon Hostess

Miss Flora Roberts, Birmingham-Southern's Sponsor for the annual fricas with Howard College, delightfully entertained her maids, Misses Frances Ledbetter and Sadie Marable, at a luncheon, Saturday, at the Marie Louise. The table was artistically decorated for the occasion. Miniature footballs containing salted almonds and tied with Gold and Black ribbon were given as souvenirs. The place cards were very representative of a co-ed, being girls wearing tea aprons, on which a clever prophecy was inscribed. The mint basets were fashioned after a chrysanthemum and again the college colors were very prominent and effective. A delicious chicken luncheon was served, after which the hostess and honorees went immediately to Rickwood Park.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Franklin escorted Miss Beatrice Overall to the City Auditorium. Sounds suspicious. Dame Rumors says they have been seen together real often lately.

Miss Lorraine Curtis visited Jasper last week.

What's this we hear about our Bur-sar? Library work? Well, well!

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Matinees 10c-30c Nights 10c-30c-50c

In Memoriam

Board of Stewards,
Walker Memorial Church,
Birmingham, Alabama.

On the first day of September, 1924, the Heavenly Father, in His wisdom, called to her eternal reward our beloved friend and neighbor, Mrs. R. S. Munger.

Your committee realizes how fruitless must be any purpose to record in a brief way a really worthy memorial, of a really great life; and how weak must be any words of ours which should attempt to beguile you from the sorrow of a loss so overwhelming. But we are mindful of the virtues of that life we all so devoutly honor, and feel that they should have expression as a stimulus to ourselves and others to live as she lived.

There have, indeed, been few women in American life who have been such a power for good in the community in which they lived. None, certainly, have ever left behind a finer legacy of love, and of service, and of womanly character. Mrs. Munger's life above superbly in the finer graces. Her simplicity of life stood out in contrast to her position of affluence; kindness was her guiding spirit; helpfulness to others, her inspiration. Her passion seemed to be to give unstinted support to church and school; her affectionate spirit as mother and wife, was her crowning glory.

Mrs. Munger loved much; in no other way can we account for her wide range of charity and helpfulness. When a family in want came to her attention it was the tender urge of love which prompted unfailing assistance. It was the ever-present heartbeat of love that held her in close affiliation with the Y. W. C. A., whose beneficent influence reached many girls Mrs. Munger never knew. Love, sincere, devoted, Christ-like, was the measure by which she served the church. She loved her own church, and she gave to it liberally and often.

"For loving thought was warp and woof
Of which her life was wrought;
She is not dead. Such souls forever live,
In boundless measure of the love they give."

Mrs. Munger probably will be remembered longer for the gifts she made to Birmingham-Southern College. There was no end to her support of that institution. It was her pride, and its advancement her joy. Munger Bowl, in the long years to come, will serve to recall her memory. The memorial hall, made possible in her will, will be an enduring monument to her faith in Christian education. And her unnumbered smaller acts of helpfulness and support of that institution, which served very largely to advance it beyond the pale of a mere venture, and insure its ever-growing, ever-widening sphere of usefulness to the coming generations, will cause those coming after her to rise up and call her blessed.

Above everything else, Mrs. Munger loved her home; and she gave to it her constant attention. The home was her chief concern, and at the same time, her joy and comfort. She gave to it a personal attention rare, if not almost obsolete among women of great means and high position. It was the inspiration of her love and helpfulness that her distinguished husband, who pre-deceased her by about one year, attributed his wonderful success in life. He always sought her counsel and as often acknowledged her influence in arriving at the great decisions of his career.

It was because of the home life which Mrs. Munger cared for above all else, that she shrank from taking any large part in the social functions of the city. She did not join many organizations. But she did interest herself in some of the larger social problems of the day. She was a faithful protagonist of equal rights and opportunities for women. Although not a woman suffragist, and never having voted, yet she strove for the advancement of the position of women in business, and in their moral and social activities.

The world, and our city in particular, owe much to the memory of Mrs. Munger. Very few citizens have ever done and given so much as she. The world has been made vastly better because she passed through it. If she had not already erected her own memorial at Birmingham-Southern College, one that shall stand to do her honor throughout the ages, we should feel inclined to advise a monument to her memory, as one of the chief benefactors of that institution and of our city. But we can do her memory no higher honor than to emulate her example, to say to our children as they grow up: "Go and do likewise." And to record this epitaph, in the words of Fitz Green Halleck:

None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise.

We recommend, as a means of perpetuating this brief memorial of so great a Christian life, that it be spread upon the minutes of our board, and also read at one of our Sunday morning church services; that a copy be sent to The Alabama Christian Advocate for publication; that a copy be sent to each of her children, together with an assurance of the sincere sympathy of the members of this board; and that one copy be sent to the president of Birmingham-Southern College, with the request that he publish it as he deems fitting.

Respectfully submitted,

JNO. B. FARRELL,
E. J. BLACKWOOD,
K. E. COOPER,
The Committee.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

"STUDYING."
A Drama in Five Acts.

Characters: Any College Student.
Scene: Any College Dom.
Time: Any time from September to June.

Act I. Good Intentions.
Act II. Cracks Book.
Act III. Dry Dreams and wandering thoughts.
Act IV. Reads a sentence.
Act V. "Aw, Gee, I know that junk. I've studied an hour. I'll glance over it once more in the morning."

Call Curtain: Gets Snappy Story and thus the usual drama ends.

More Truth Than Poetry.
It takes our Professors hours and hours to prepare questions for our exams but the point is how many minutes do we take to get ready to take the exam.

The "line" that failed:
"You're the only girl I ever loved."

Blaylock & Company may be the Lovers on the Hill but Henry Richard isn't always by himself.

—B-S—

CAN YOU IMAGINE?
Our Two Blondes without dates?
Yank Miller without knickers?
"Doc" Sewell without a Co-Ed?
Massey Clayton with a nickel?
Chapel without a sermon?
"Re" Overall without a Crush?
Bible without Taking Notes?
A Prize Fight staged in the Library with Miss Gregory for Referee?
Well, I can't!

I hear that one of the Co-Eds has an "intellectual crush" on someone on the Hill! If you can beat that, just send in some suggestions. Just leave it to our Co-Eds!

"Let me gaze into your eyes and see if you're The One."
Says Steve Moreno to one of the Cross Twins.

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Dr. Snavelly Tells Of Great Paris Museum As American Mecca

The Louvre, Paris, world-famed art museum, is the greatest meeting place for Americans in the city, according to Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, President of Birmingham-Southern College, who with Mrs. Snavelly and party, is making a tour of Europe this Summer. Writing to The News, Dr. Snavelly says:

"In the Louvre, at this time of the year, one can find American friends quicker than any other place in Paris. Here, in the largest and most famous art museum of the world, come all those who want to see, at close range, several of the 10 or 12 masterpieces of paintings, so acclaimed by popular vote; for example da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa' (now protected by an iron railing to make a second theft more improbable) and Murillo's 'Immaculate Conception'.

"The Victory of Samothrace" and the "Venus de Milo," the best known pieces of sculpture remaining from the glorious days of the Greek, Pericles, are so well located that even the most casual visitor is duly impressed.

On one of several visits to the Louvre we were delighted to meet up with the three sisters and mother of our good friend, "Waddy" Wood. We met also some Atlanta friends there. The only other friends we have seen from Birmingham are Mrs. Clem Gatzam and son whom we found most appreciatively on a Sunday morning in the American Pro-Cathedral, the Episcopal Church on Avenue George V.

"Before leaving Paris for Avignon and Italy, our Birmingham group spent a delightful day visiting Chartres. The principal object of interest here is the old cathedral which dates back to the Twelfth Century, its venerable age of nearly 800 years makes it interesting at once. In addition, it is a fine example of French Gothic architecture. In fact, it shares with Notre Dame at Paris and Amiens Cathedral the honor of being the most finished Gothic Cathedral in France. Besides the wonderful flying-buttresses and rose windows in the south transept and West facade, it is especially well-known for beautiful, deep-blue stained glass in the windows in the apse.

"These stained-glass windows were held in such high respect by the French that during the World War the pieces were carefully removed from the frames and lead joints. They were then conveyed to the South of France until all possible danger from long-range, German 'Big Bertha's' was averted. We noted in Paris and environs similar precautions for art treasures were taken during war time.

The Chartres stained-glass vies in reputation with those fine windows at St. Denis I'd scribbled in another letter. It is interesting to recall that a school of stained glass artists thrived at St. Denis during the middle ages. This industry was more or less governmental, as at present the French government operates the Gobelins tapestry works in Paris and the porcelain factory at Sevres, in the Paris suburbs. In passing, we recall the Vatican operates a great shop for mosaic work. It is to be greatly regretted that stained glass is now a lost art.

"Paris has gotten such a hold on us, that even after two weeks we were all unable to depart, but reluctantly, from Avignon. The hot, all-day's ride thither on the express carried us through some very fertile, well-cultivated fields. We also went for a long distance along the Rhine River. We stopped for a short while at Dijon and Lyons. The former is the capital of the old province of Burgundy; as the name would indicate we saw vineyards

for miles along the railroad. Lyons, the second city of France, is the seat of the world's silk industry. On stopping, we practically forgot these things in our rush to the station-restaurant for ice cream or an iced drink. It simply was hot, especially after we had been wearing overcoats in Paris.

"Our discomfort from the heat was forgotten as soon as we were assigned to our rooms in de Hotel d'Europe at Avignon. The comfort was not greatly enhanced the next day when we discovered that other notables, like Napoleon I and King Edward of England had previously rested there. Immediately after dinner we joined the throng passing our hotel to the great bridge over the Rhone. Shortly, the greatest display of fireworks we had ever seen broke loose on another bridge over the river. No, they were not celebrating our arrival; it was the evening of July 14, France's national holiday.

"Avignon is still quite medieval in its appearance. The old city wall still stands. Entrance and departure are possible only through the old city gates. The town is a most curious composite of ancient and modern. In the square is a fine Renaissance Theater, large city hall and modern monument commemorating the union of Avignon with France. Less than two blocks away are the narrowest and crookedest streets to be found anywhere in Europe. Not even in Pisa and ruined Pompeii do we find any worse. A block from the square stands the papal palace built nearly 600 years ago. This palace is, of course, not occupied save by bats and comrade pirates. But in front of the palace stands the former mint of Cardinal Borgehes, now used as a conservatory of music. This fine old edifice has been rendering service over 300 years.

The Palaces of the Popes was built as a papal residence when the Holy See was driven out of Rome in 1309. The real popes lived here for nearly a century and the rival popes held on at Avignon for nearly another 100 years after Rome recalled the head of the whole church. Benedict XII and Clement VI were 18 years, 1334-1352, building the palace. It is still the most enormous structure left to France from the middle ages. Its thick walls, high towers and battlements give it the appearance of a fortress. Such it really was, for Pope Benedict XIII was besieged therein for three years. For many years it was used as a military barracks. Since 1906 it has rightfully become a national museum. Here and there the whitewash put on by the soldiers has been carefully taken off so that the famous old frescoes are quite visible. According to their custom, the popes had summoned the best known artists in Europe to decorate the place.

"A short walk further up the hill brings us to a high bluff, overlooking the Rhone, in a beautiful little park called, 'The Park of the Cathedrales.' From here we got an entrancing view of the Rhone Valley, with the suburbs and island of Barthelasse. To the West stands a fine old middle-age fortress, the Fort of St. Andre, enclosing the ruins of a Benedictine abbey. Eastward lie several mountain ranges, principally the little Alps. Right in front stands the narrow bridge of St. Benet, or at least the three remaining arches, constructed some 500 years ago. This is the bridge of Avignon designed in the nursery rhyme as large enough for the whole world to dance round and round.

"GUY E. SNAVELLY."

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The Gold and Black



VOL. VII

NO. 11

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College.
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IN MEMORIAM

Last Saturday was a wonderful day, marvelous weather, a gigantic parade, a glorious exhibition of Birmingham-Southern's pep, a true sportsmanlike demonstration between halves of the game, and, above all, a stellar football game. Our boys deserved to win, but we'll break that tie next year.

It was a glorious day for all and one could not help but thrill as they gazed out upon that stadium where the manhood of Birmingham's own colleges met, mid the assembly of all those people and mid the cheers, ep and clean spirit of the youth of our State, to fight the annual duel for the survival of the fittest. But it was a sad day, too. Sad in the thought that of these eleven sturdy Panthers, six of them played their last time for the Gold and Black. 'Tis sad when you think that never again will these men have a chance to fight on the battlefield of football for their alma mater—never again will their gigantic forms loom towering over the horizon as wearers of the football togs of Birmingham-Southern College. Their last time to uphold the traditions in this sport that our college stands for has passed. They have donned those Gold and Black jerseys for the last time. It is sad and our heartstrings contract and a sob rises to our throats when we think of those who've gone.

Boys, in memory of you and of your valiant efforts, these words are written. Our warriors, Weeks, Griffin, Whiteside, Green, Shelton, Echols, Ashwander and Kimbrough, we're proud of you, and, although you've gone from the football field, we're backing you still, and we hope our "Rah, Rah, Rahs" will never fail to echo through the coming years when you struggle in the battle of life and may they cheer you again, so that you'll "strive on and ne'er turn back."

Men, we're proud of you and of the clean, true sportsmanship you've shown and although now your football career for the Gold and Black has been inscribed on the Roll of Honor, and Time has silently closed the book and all is the past; although you've ceased to fight on the athletic sod, you'll never be forgotten and will ever remain the Stars on the Gridiron of our Memory.

C. R.

DESERVING OF COMPLIMENT

Last Saturday witnessed a great victory for Birmingham-Southern in a material way, because of the splendid showing made by its students in the events of that day. Of course the parade and game were the outstanding features of the occasion, and it is of the former that a little recognition is due.

To work up a parade like the one one staged by Southern was no small task, and those in charge of putting it over in such great style deserve the commendation of the entire student body. Birmingham people who witnessed the colorful spectacle, freely admitted that it was marvelous, as a student undertaking, and were high in their praise of its various units.

Truly the parade was an improvement over those of past years, and far outclassed the one of the rival. To the cheer leader and his helpers should be tended the tribute of the institution for the wonderful outcome of the event.

REGARDING CONTRIBUTIONS

In this column there appears an editorial which casts reflection on this publication, and at the same time sets forth the views of a student who thinks he sees through one of the faults of the paper. Ordinarily this article would not have been published, but holding true to a former announcement that such views would be accepted for publication, the editorial is herewith printed.

The Gold and Black invites all students to contribute their writings to it, and in that way really develop a new situation on the Hill. This paper strives to serve as the organ of this college's student body, but to do so in a successful manner more variation must be shown in its composition. This situation can be brought about only by co-operation from the outside, and if the students want to help it they should act as volunteers by sending in feature and criticism articles which will be of a publishable nature and of interest to the school.

"We'll admit that Birmingham-Southern beat us in the parade," is the way that one Howard student put it last Saturday morning just after our parade.

"That was the best parade that I've ever seen pulled in Birmingham," one of the city's best decorators was heard to remark a few days ago.

REGARDING "KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS"

After reading several of the writeups in The Gold and Black headed "Kharacters of the Kampus" one wonders how so many freshmen have developed into campus characters so soon after entering college. The writeups have been absurd. If the writer is correct, and he believes he is, no one can be an outstanding character of the kampus until he has been in college long enough to make an outstanding record.

Freshmen have been written up who are unknown to the majority of the students. They are known only by small groups and they have done nothing that can make them known. The students are not interested in what "Rat" So-and-So did in high school or what he expects to do in college. We are interested in the leaders of the college—those who have already done things that are worthwhile. No one cares to know where "Rat" So-and-So "fails from" or what his hobby is. The writer of the Kampus Characters seems to have a great weakness and does not know who are Kharacters of the Kampus are as long as he or she continues to write up the freshmen. Wait until the freshmen have been here more than a year and wait until they have done something that is of real worth to the college. A person known only to a small group cannot be an outstanding character on the kampus.

R. H. W.

"That's alright, we'll lick 'em next year," Coach Drew was heard to mumble as the whistle blew and the game ended last Saturday at Rickwood. That's a fine spirit, Coach, and the team will back you up in it—to the last man. That same attitude helped a Southern team to beat Harvard a few years ago.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

All members of the Sherwood Ice & Coal Company were aroused from their slumber in the small hours of the morning last Thursday to take editorial notes on a very important meeting held near the College Kampus.

Since the new McCoy Memorial Church has been built and the services moved to their temporary quarters in the Simson School, there has been quite a bit of argument wandering around in the Owenston vicinity as to who should fall heir to the old structure down on the tidewater car line.

Because of the fact that there were some four or five denominations represented in the community, it seemed very difficult to determine exactly who was the owner of the church.

When the reporters of the staff reached the scene it was found that a minister from each of the denominations represented in the Owenston community had just returned from a "possum" hunt, in which three polecats had been caught, and that they had stopped in front of the church on their return to decide the question as to whom the church belonged.

After some argument on the question, it was finally decided that a polecat would be placed inside the church and each minister would take

his turn in entering the church, one at a time, and the minister staying inside the longest, he should become the owner of the edifice.

The first person to enter was the Presbyterian, who, after some five minutes' tussling with the animal, broke out a whole window cash in the rear of the building getting out.

The second member of the delegation to enter was the Methodist gentleman, a red-blooded Irishman who seemed to be able to endure most any hardship imposed upon him. Hardly had the doorkeeper closed the door when Irish parson broke out the door on the other side with all the carpenter's from the auditorium floor wrapped around his body.

And thus they entered, one at a time, until it came the fifth parson's turn to enter the building. This gentleman was a small, weakly Baptist minister, who is known throughout the Owenston vicinity as a very powerful speaker.

As the door was closed behind him there was heard an awful crashing noise and then a silence. Thinking possibly that the Baptist minister had become the conqueror, the doorkeeper opened the door. When he did, the "kitten" ran out.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

Harvard Dramatic Club
From the New Student we notice for the first time in its history, the Harvard Dramatic Club will present a play by an American author. The article continues:

"Each of the three eastern universities, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, has its own dramatic specialization. The Harvard Club has heretofore made a point of introducing to American a new foreign play, never staged here before. Yale frequently goes in for something big, out of the way, from the Greek or Shakespeare. Princeton specializes in productions by its own students."

New Sport At Missouri
Speedball, a new sport, has been established as a regular inter-mural sport at Missouri. The new game is formed of a combination of football and soccer. The game is played on a regulation football field and the main difference between it and football is in the scoring. A field goal is a ground ball kicked between the goal posts and below the cross bar, counting three points. A touchdown may be scored by the completion of a forward pass from the field of play into

the end one and counts two points. A drop kick scores one point. Fouls are penalized by allowing the team fouled a free kick from the place where the foul was made. The game is played with 11 men on a side.

—B.S.—

Novel Method At Minnesota
The University of Minnesota is offering a trip to Los Angeles by way of Seattle with all expenses paid to the student who sells the greatest number of Gophers, the Minnesota yearbook. In order to acquaint every student with the principal features of this year's annual, vest pocket editions will be distributed to all students at the University of Minnesota.

California Glee Club in Europe
Twenty members of the University of California Glee Club spent this summer in touring the United States and Europe, giving concerts in the various towns along their route. Royalty and commoners alike came to hear the "exhibitors of the fine art of jazz."

Scotland, England, Norway, Germany, Belgium and France were covered by the Club.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

Thrills
Fair Co-ed: "Oh! I'm so happy today I don't know what to do."
Number Two: "Why, what is it, who is he?"

Fair Co-ed: "I have a date tonight with my 'crush' and I am so thrilled; I have never had a date with him. But you know, I think that I will break it because he might not measure up to my expectations and then I would be disappointed."

Number Two: "Why is he so thrilling?"
Fair Co-ed: "Oh, I don't know; but he has the prettiest eyes; they are large and blue," etc., etc., etc., and so it goes until the Bible class is over. You've all heard it.

A certain fair Co-ed asked me what I know of women and so for her benefit and certain others I will say several things about them.

You can't live with them and you can't live without them.

Being acquainted with another's man's wife is better than having one of your own.

Love is not blind; because some fellows can see more in their girls than I can.

Since woman first found out that she could tempt man, she has continuously been experimenting along the same lines.

The best place to have them is "Far away from you."

The only time that they mean what they say is when they say "Charge it."

They will drive a man; to jail, into debt, to the club, away from home, to another's arms, and then complain of unfair treatment.

As Jones would say, "They ain't what they used to be."

And there is a lot more that I could say, but they wouldn't let me print, so—see me on the kampus and I will tell you.

Thought It Was a Woman
Prof. Hoke—What is it that has two legs, has wings, feathers, a comb, a beak and barks like a dog?

Campus Whitehouse

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE SENATE

A special meeting of the Senate was called last Thursday, November 20, to try several Freshmen for not wearing their rat caps. Senator Beatty, Senator Kimbrough and Senator Smith made talks before these Freshmen. They were given a few days in which to get their caps and given warning as to wearing them from now on. The Senate hopes that it will not be necessary to call another such meeting this year.

The meeting adjourned by the action of its members.

—B.S.—

Senator Kimbrough, vice-president of the Senate, acted as chairman of the Senate in President's Smith's absence at the regular Senate meeting on last Tuesday. All the Senators, except Senators Smith and Sapp, answered to the roll call. The minutes of the special meeting and the last regular meeting were read by Secretary Wigley and approved by the Senate.

The proposed Thornton Ballot was discussed, but no action was taken. It was tabled until a later date.

Senator Armistead was made chairman of a committee that was appointed to draw up an amendment concerning the Freshman voting rights. Senator Fullington and Senator Smith are the other members of this committee.

Secretary Wigley was asked to get more information concerning the Southern Inter-Collegiate Convention of Student Governments that is to be held soon. The Senate expects to send delegates to this meeting.

The meeting adjourned by mutual consent of the Senators.

With the Senators

Sophomore Senator Black starred in the Howard-Birmingham-Southern game at Rickwood last Saturday. "Curley" really played the best game he's ever played before, and deserves much credit for it.

Senior Senator Farr, better known as Captain Farr, led those boys in a kindly manner. He made several long runs and drives during last Saturday's game. But why not, when he had such inspiration on the sidelines? The Panther? Yes, and a "Pantherett" also.

Senator Smith is given credit as the originator of the real Panther idea, and it sure is fine, too. It made a hit with the students as well as the downtown folk. It's even better than the Walla Walla bird idea of Dr. Trexler's.

Senator Kimbrough of the Senior Class has proven a real student in every way. He has no mean football career, and is a real musician. The Senate is honored by his presence.

Senator Wigley was elected as head of the Phi Gamma Mu Honorary Fraternity this year. This is Senator Wigley's last year on the Hill.

Much credit should be given to Senator Armistead for his assistance in the parade Saturday. Armistead is always ready to help in every student activity.

—B.S.—

Desperado: "Halt! If you move, you're dead."

Archibald: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move it would be a positive sign that I was alive."—The Technician.

Stude—There ain't no sech animal! Prof. Hoke—Oh, yes, a rooster.

Stude—Why did you say that it barked like a dog?

Prof. Hoke—That was to make it hard.

"Ham and Ham"

Maybe it was Mr. Ham Weeks instead of Mr. Ham Stevens that was about to get tied in the matrimonial knot. It might have been just a mistake of the reporter. I understand that certain men are working out the mystery and if we can ascertain that it is our own Noble Mr. "Ham," we will make preparations to give him a gala affair.

The little four-act play that came out in the Birmingham News Monday night will be used with the names changed in case that it is proven that our own Mr. "Ham" is innocent.

Miss Beatrice Overall (last known accomplice of Mr. Weeks) stoutly denies that she knows anything about it and more stoutly denies that she is taking the part of the heroine; so, it may be a fake after all.

The modern girl and her potted ham can that is ever with her can paint more and show more art in five minutes than Michael Angelo could in 10 years.

The Geographical Woman
Cape of Good Hope..... Sweet Sixteen
Flatland..... Virtuous Twenty
Mt. Lookout..... Stately Thirty
Fear Plateau..... Thirty-five
Farewell Canyon..... Forty

Let the Gold and Black be the first to say: "Do your Christmas shopping early."

Now that the Howard game is over the students have nothing to put their mind on until basketball season; as nothing else presents itself, we must probably turn our minds to studying, unless you like to see shows.

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Sid Malloy

Sid Malloy has the finest or one of the finest personalities on anyone who ever went to school on Sunshine Slopes. He is from Birmingham. Sid is very popular and is known by almost everyone. He is President of the Simpson Southern Club and also Vice-President of the Sophomore Class. Sid has gone out for football both years. He made his letter this year and he deserves it. Did you see him in action against Howard Saturday? His ambition is to monopolize a candy factory. Sid is an all around man. Whenever Sid says anything is right you may rely on it because Sid believes in fair play. To tell all about him would be too difficult a task, so we have presented these few points just to give you our opinion of him.

—B.S.—

RAT ALLEN

Rat Allen is from Montevallo and is proud of it. We do not blame him because we admit it is a fine place. His hobby is "aiming" old men. He was off of the stars on the rat team this year. Rat Allen is a fine guy and the writer was very much impressed by him during the interview. He is a jolly good fellow and has hosts of friends. He possesses a certain charm that is hard to explain. We are sure that Rat Allen will acquire fame if he will only apply himself.

—B.S.—

ELIOT AT SMITH COLLEGE

From Upton Sinclair, novelist, social Jeremiah and controversialist, who was hailed by Georg Brandes, the renowned Danish critic, as America's foremost novelist, comes the following bit of news:

"Samuel Eliot, Jr., a grandson of ex-President Eliot, of Harvard, is teaching drama at Smith College, and the young ladies there have organized a Studio Theatre to produce their plays in New York City. Professor Eliot writes explaining that their plays are rather radical, and they want a real respectable feminist play to start out with; so they are opening on November 16 with my 'Nature Woman.' They are going to produce it as a 'period play'—it was written in 1911—and the audience is expected to laugh hilariously over the old-fashioned ideas which were considered radical 13 years ago. I am enormously entertained by the idea of being a back number."—The New Student.

—B.S.—

Pittsburg University.
Above the smoke and cinders of Pittsburg will rise the tallest university in the world. According to a report by John G. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburg, the proposed "Cathedral of learning" will do its skyscraping from the vantage point of 52 stories, which celestial privilege will cost the trustees and alumni about \$10,000,000. The new home of the University of Pittsburg, planned to accommodate 12,000, will be Gothic in style and built of white Kentucky limestone. It will tower 680 feet, and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. It is reported that professors have all signed a pledge not to drop students from class rooms.

—The New Student.

—B.S.—

Mabel N.: "He thinks I'm awfully cute—would you give him a date?"
Clink H.: "Naw. Let him keep on thinking it."

Bishop Calhoun—I know several good jokes on myself.
Sec. Soph—Nature pulled the best one on you when she gave you that face that you have.

Ole Cal—Well yours isn't any joke, it's plumb tragic.

Speaking of jokes on each other—we had all better be quiet.

Holidays are over.
The time has come for work;
Do your duty well
And never be a shirk.

—Hoodlum News Syndicate.

She took upon the veranda,
Her head was slightly bowed;
She fingered with her locket that hung about the neck.
The glittering of the sunlight upon her golden locks
Reflected as a quarter moon risen new and bright.

Those reddened lips, sweet yearnings brought from me;
Sad her mein and frowned her brow,
and trembling was her chin.

Had some dear friend, whose life and love
Charmed her inward heart,
Departed from this cold earth
For a world beyond?

A lover, a kinsman or friend
Torn from her bosom its tenderest threads?
Her lips moved, but deathly was their silence.

No sound came out to greet these listening ears of mine.
Was it mourning—was it saddened heart?
No! She was only chewing gum.

—Wrigley's.

I offer an apology for the above but as it was offered by the Wrigley twins (California Fruit and Double Mint) I offer it to you with timidity and long suffering. "Ma" Jong.

SPORTS

Basketball Practice Opens Monday

FEATURE CLASSIC ENDED IN TIE; 0-0

Hilltoppers Outplayed Game Rivals Throughout Contest; Threatened Goal Several Times

The Panthers of Birmingham-Southern out-gained the Howard Bulldogs almost two to one in their game last Saturday, but were held to a scoreless tie when two drives that advanced the oval almost the length of the field were halted at the Canine's doorstep. The Lakers made only one concerted drive which was in the middle of the field and was not dangerous.

In the second quarter the Slopers got together and starting from about the middle of the field carried the ball down to their opponents' 14-yard line, where a completed pass on fourth down left tow yards still to be gained and the ball went over to Howard who punted out of danger. There was some criticism of the advisability of trying a pass instead of a drop-kick on last down. However, it was just a bit of strategy that went wrong.

First Quarter. The Hilltoppers took the ball in the last quarter on their own 10-yard line, following a long punt by Stevens, and began their final journey. It was a long, hard road and after the ball had been advanced 65 yards the Panther was slowed up on the Howard 25-yard line. Black dropped back for a pass but no one was open and he was thrown for a 15-yard loss. This ended the Golden threat for a time.

A few minutes a Howard pass was intercepted. There was less than a minute to play. A conference decided to try one more play, an end run with Black carrying the ball. It was thought that there would only be time for a couple of plays and the game would be over. "Curly" decided to take matters into his own hands and after 23 yards through a field thickly sprinkled with blue-jerseyed men, Stevens and Skokel brought him to earth by their combined efforts. On the next play Skokel intercepted a pass and Howard tried some last minute passes. The last of these went to Wells for a 25-yard gain but the game was over.

Great Climax. It was one of the most exciting endings to a game this year. Both teams were making frantic efforts to score

and to keep each other from scoring. If "Curly" had had just a little interference to take out those last two men he would have certainly capped the climax. But it was not to be. On the other hand had Skokel gotten away with his intercepted pass he would have put an equally glorious finish to the game for Howard.

The outstanding star for Birmingham-Southern was "Curly" Black, the man the Bulldogs had been especially cautioned to watch. They watched him all right—watched him run past. "Curly" played his best game of the year, not excepting the game against Mississippi College. In athletic parlance, he was "right." His punting also was excellent, his boots averaging three yards more than those of the highly-praised Stevens. However, it must be said in justice to the latter that he got off some beautiful spirals in the last half.

Captain "Red." Close behind the unstoppable "Curly" was Captain "Red" Farr who played another of his brilliant games. The Howardites found a great deal of difficulty in stopping "Red" also, especially on the famed reverse play. He was especially valuable on the defense, sizing up the Bulldog plays and backing up the line in good fashion.

Price Howell. The third here from the Gold and Black side was Price Howell. He played an excellent defensive game and on the offense was handling all of the numerous tackles that were used against him. The long drive down the field in the last quarter was made almost exclusively over the Howard right tackle. This was also due to good work by "Pealus" Scott, another constellation from a Hilltop point of view. Turner played his usual consistent game and fought from first to last.

"Ham" Weeks. "Ham" Weeks closed his college career in a blaze of glory. His playing was fine all the way and he broke through for more tackles than any other man in the game. Hall, at the opposite guard, was getting through with regularity, while Ashwander, Cairns, Evans and Malloy did themselves credit throughout the game.

At Quarterback. The quarterback position was divided between Verman Kimbrough and "Greek" Griffin. Both played well and ran the team in good shape. Their running of interference didn't show up so well to the fans in the stands, but it was invaluable. The men who run the interference are often overlooked by the spectators, but they are just as essential as the ball-carriers. "Bullo" Williams and Leon Stevenson divided the job at left half and each was good for one long sprint.

The team really put up a good game and perhaps deserved to win. However, there are more ways than one to look at it. Howard's defense against Southern's passes was the deciding factor in the final outcome. Both times when the Southerners had to resort to passes down in Baptist territory the East Siders rose to the occasion and broke them up, thus robbing the Panthers of the victory.

Yardage Gain. The Methodists earned 14 first downs to four for the Bulldogs, while the former got one on an offside penalty and the latter was awarded two. This makes the total 15 to 6. This is a good margin in favor of the Slopers. The margin of ground gained from scrimmage was also heavily in favor of the Panthers. They advanced the ball for a total of an even 200 yards, against the 125 yards amassed by Howard. Black also out-booted Stevens by 35 yards to 30 yards. The Panthers were again ahead in penalties drawing seven of the offside variety to three for the Lakers. Howard was only better in one department, that of returning punts. Stevens hauled the kicks back for a total of about fifty yards. But he fumbled one and Birmingham-Southern recovered for a 32-yard gain.

All in all the Panthers showed up to a much better advantage than the Bulldogs and it was only the will of fate that the game go the full route to a scoreless draw. This takes the final decision over for another year.

—B.S.—
Beatrice, they say you like education and couples. But don't let that worry you.

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CO-ED TEAM PREPS FOR OPENING OF GALA SEASON SOON

The Girls' basket ball team has been practicing since the fifteenth of October under the tutelage of Coach Englebert.

Four letter-wearers returned this season, namely: Julia Manar (captain), Lucile Cannon, Lucile Williams and Helen Crain.

About twenty girls have been reporting for practice which takes place in Simpson's gym. Among new girls that are showing up well are Trudie Whisenant (Mortimer Jordan star); Susie Rosser, Jean Mitchell, Thelma Watts, Margaret Haynes, and "Flivver" Ford.

Schedule
The schedule which is practically completed is as follows:

December 13—Womans College in Birmingham.

January 10—Howard College in Birmingham.

January 17—Auburn in Auburn.

January 24—Montevallo in Birmingham.

January 31—Howard in Birmingham.

February 7—Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

February 13—Auburn in Birmingham.

February 14—Peabody Institute in Birmingham.

February 20—Montevallo at Montevallo.

February 21—Womans College in Montgomery.

February 28—Alabama in Birmingham.

—B.S.—

JOKES.

Will she turnip her nose?

My Sweet Potato: Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you.

You are the apple of my eye. If we cantaloup lettuce marry. We will be a happy pear.

In olden times the young girls used to kiss and make up but now they make up and kiss.

GETS LETTER



FRANK YIELDING.

Manager Yielding was awarded a football letter Tuesday, along with the regular players. Although his work was not on the playing field, Manager Yielding had probably the busiest season of any man on the squad, and the team is unanimous in its thanks to him for the valuable services rendered.

Why did Ray Wheeler have a headache one Sunday a. m.? Did you say he was up late Saturday night?

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COURT WORKOUTS TO OCCUR REGULAR

String of Veterans and Freshies Out for Quintet; Active Practice Next Week

It was announced by Coach Drew just before the Gold and Black went to press this week that basketball practice would start next Monday. It is not known as yet just where the practices will take place, or the time. It is thought that the gym of the B. A. C. would be used, but this is not a definite announcement.

With four letter men back from last year the prospects are good for a winning season. Besides these letter men there are several men who just lacked a little of being ready last year, as well as several sophomores who were not eligible last year. Then there are sure to be some dark horses who will come out and give everyone a run for their money.

Veterans Back

Heading the list of letter men is ex-Captain "Skeeb" Caldwell at the forward position. He played an all-around good game last season and made the Panthers a good leader. With a year of experience inside his head he should rank with the best this year. Another forward back for the season is "Little Stevie" Stevenson, who came from behind last year and made everyone sit up and take notice in the games with the B. A. C. and in the first game with Howard. An injury kept him from competition in the second fracas. He is light but is an excellent shot.

There are two centers back from the last year's quintet. They are "Sleepy" Teague and "Mack" McDorman. Both are very much in the com-

petition this year and they will be hard to keep off the team. It is possible that "Mack" will be shifted to guard, a position that he played some last year. His fighting spirit is very much in evidence and is a great factor in his playing. "Sleepy" contradicts his name once he gets in his court clothes and into the game. He has the advantage in height on most opponents and gets the tip-off with regularity.

Sops in Running

Then there is "Stee" Kimbrough, whose playing attracted so much attention in the games with the B. A. C. but who was not eligible for collegiate competition on account of the freshman rule. He should go good this year. Another sophomore who must be counted on is John Tate. He also suffered from the one-year ruling last winter but is ready to go now. Nelson and Kelly are two other sophomores who may prove to be unknown quantities. Hodges, an upperclassman, should show up better than last year when he was a promising sub.

It is not known definitely whether the freshmen will also start practice Monday or not. However, it is probable that an announcement will be made later. It is thought that the rats will have their team in the City Loop if it is possible. Here they will have two opportunities to meet the Howard Rats. Then the fur flies.

The freshmen will have many prep school stars in their ranks and their team should be as hard to make as the varsity.

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PROFESSOR BACK FROM GREAT MEET

Milburn Returns from Conference of American Life Association in Ohio

Professor J. E. Milburn, professor of rural leadership at Birmingham-Southern, returned last week from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the sessions of the American Country Life Association conference. Rev. Milburn gave some interesting data to the Gold and Black reporter which sums up the happenings of the conference.

At one of the closing sessions of the conference the needs of the rural sections were brought out under three heads. First, it was suggested that rural churches be reduced to one for each 1,000 persons. The second need, as brought out at the conference, is to substitute co-operation for rivalry between denominations. Another need is greater attention to social problems, the leaders of the conference declared.

Some radical changes were suggested for church practices. The outstanding changes suggested were: Limit sermon to 30 minutes, have shorter prayers, and in place of two sermons a Sunday have only one. It was suggested that the fields of religious work be arranged so that there will be no overlapping in the church activities.

It was suggested that Protestants, Jews and Catholics hold interdenominational meetings in order to create good feeling between the different classes of people.

At the conference a number of social ideals for the rural church were drawn up, which are summed up in the following statements. "We believe that religion is the search of man for God and the co-operative quest for the Society of God on earth."

"We believe that the pattern ideal for a Christian Social Order is that of a body in which each member lives for the welfare of the whole and the whole for the welfare of each member."

"We believe that the church should be the organized fellowship of those who are seeking the Society of God on earth."

"We believe that the Church cannot teach that which it cannot exemplify."

"We believe that it is the duty of the Church to provide for the culture of the four fold life, physical, intellectual, social and spiritual."

"We believe that the Rural Church should lead its community in so raising the standards of all its phases of life that its business, its education, its politics shall be inspired and regulated by the Christian Ideal."

Prof. Milburn has classes in rural sociology and church efficiency here at the college and his work is proving a great help to many of the ministerial students. Rev. Milburn stated that the conference at Columbus was one of the greatest that he has ever attended.

J. H. TINDER & SON

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1927 FIRST AVENUE

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THE LIBRARY

The complexity of our present civilization makes indispensable the natural sciences such as mathematics, physics and chemistry. Among these, chemistry occupies the place of primacy. Since chemistry deals with the changes of matter and its character.

To reduce accidents, proposals for a medical test for autoists is being discussed in France.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

The Gold and Black is distributed—Library—12:30 p. m.
Sunflower Minstrel Practice—Science Hall—1:30 p. m.
Debating Club—Science Hall—6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Y. W. C. A.—Owen Hall—10 a. m.
High School Clubs—Science Hall—10 a. m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Bible Class—Owen Hall—9:30 a. m.
Church Services—Simpson School—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League—Simpson School—6:15 p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Class Meetings as follows:

Freshman—Chapel Auditorium.
Sophomores—Science—Lecture Room.
Juniors—Room 24-S.
Seniors—Room 27-S.

Sunflower Minstrel Practice—Science Hall—1:30 p. m.
Basketball Practice Starts.

Ministerial Association—Science Hall—6:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Contributions to Gold and Black must be in.
Glee Club Practice—Owen Hall—2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Minstrel Practice—Science Hall—1:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A.—Science Hall—6:45 p. m.
Biology Club—Science Hall—7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Belle Lettrass Literary Society—Owen Hall—1 p. m.
Carlosophic Literary Society—Science Hall—1 p. m.

On Thursday he took a display sign off a lady's house and put it on a bath tub.
The sign read: "How would you like to see your best girl in this for \$2.75?" They fired him on Friday.

Educational Slang
— Not a blooming thing!
— He's not worth a cuss!
— I claim he's a sad bird!
— Did you hail from there, too?
— It's as clear as mud—
— Or plain as darkness!
— Just whale away and I'll show him a thing or two.
— B-S —

Says the Michigan Daily: "All Grange can do is run." Retorts the Daily Illini: "All Galli-Curci can do is sing."—Ring-Tum-Ph!

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Be Attended by Faculties of
Both Colleges

Inter-collegiate relations will be established along social lines between Birmingham-Southern and Howard colleges this evening, when the ministerial associations and faculties of the two institutions assemble in the M. Paul Phillips library as the guests of the Hilltop preachers' organization. This affair will inaugurate a new tradition on the Hill, and hereafter will be an annual event.

Over one hundred persons will enjoy the hospitality of the Southern ministerial band, and will unite in an evening of fun and recreation. Each potential Wesley of both colleges will be accompanied by a young lady friend, while the faculty members will of course bring their wives.

The entertainment committee has been working all week on plans for tonight's affair, and announce that a well rounded program will be rendered at this event. P. G. Rice, committee chairman, stated that games, songs and musical features would predominate as attractions on the entertainment card.

This evening's affair comes as a culmination of many weeks of work on the part of the Hilltop association, and is largely due to the activities of the ministerial officers, who are as follows: I. W. May, president; P. G. Rice, vice-president; T. S. Harris, secretary; W. O. Calhoun, treasurer.

SENIOR GIFT WILL NOT BE ANNOUNCED

Birmingham-Southern College will be presented a gift of great value by the class of 1925, according to C. R. Smith a member of the senior class gift committee. It was thought that announcement would be made at the regular class meeting on last Monday, telling what the gift will be, but all the committee reported was that "it will be the biggest thing ever undertaken by a senior class." Mr. Smith in announcing the great value the gift will have said that the class will not be told what the gift is until some time in January. Suspense is great.

Miss Lila May Cantey, vice-president of the class of '25 presided over the meeting last Monday. The only business transacted was the appointment of a "cap and gown" committee which is composed of Elizabeth Smith, chairman, Julia Manor, and Eugene Armistead.

AERONAUTICS AND DANCING.

Among the diversity of new courses announced during the recent National Education Week are two of exceptional novelty. New York University students in the Department of Aeronautics are planning to construct an airplane to be entered next year in the Pulitzer Races, and Kansas—even Kansas—has announced "a class for beginners in dancing." At N. Y. U. the aeronautics class is being supervised by Professor Alexander Klemin, who was in charge of aerial research for the Government during the war. At Kansas dancing is to be supervised by—but you know very well that when Kansas decides upon such desperate abandonment as authorized dancing in her own university, it isn't a matter for too much publicity.

Last week the editor disregarded my final "e" and I passed from feminine gender on to the neutral side.

Staff Meeting Is Called By Paper Saturday Morning

The editorial and business staffs of The Gold and Black will hold a joint meeting at the office Saturday morning at the chapel period. Business of importance necessitates the calling of this meeting, and it is urged that all staff members be present, even if they have to neglect other duties, since a meeting of this type is rarely held, and is therefore of considerable importance. Only the department heads need to be present, although their assistants are invited to attend the meeting.

The last issue of The Gold and Black before the Christmas holidays will be the one of next week. School will be dismissed for the vacation before the date of the issuance of the paper the following week.

CAMPUS WILL HAVE PLATOON ADDITION TO ORGANIZATIONS

Birmingham-Southern received another boost forward in its progressive growth campaign this week, when permission of higher military authorities was given for the organization on this campus of a platoon of the National Guard. It will be composed entirely of college men, according to present plans, and all non-commissioned officers will be picked from college enlisted men.

This platoon will be organized within the next two weeks, and will be a part of Company "K" 167th Infantry, which is stationed in Birmingham. The platoon will drill either at the college or at the Armory in Birmingham, where ever the men vote to drill.

The officers of the platoon will be Captain Heath L. McMeans and Lieutenant "Crack" Hannah (known to most of the college men). A competitive examination will be held in which the men will compete for the non-commissions.

Many Advantages
The advantages to the college and men are as follows:

1. Birmingham-Southern College will be the only college in the United States that will have a government paid unit of the National Guard or will pay enlisted men while in college. Birmingham-Southern will be known in Montgomery, Washington and Atlanta as the most modern and progressive college in the States.

2. Each summer during the latter part of August, the men will be carried to a regular army camp and in training for fifteen days; this camp will be given the men more as a vacation "on pay" than as a work trip. While at camp they will be instructed in the use of arms, ammunition, field exercises, formalities and regular battlefield action. Every year at camp a miniature battle is held, using tracer ammunition so that the National guardsmen may see where their steel jackets go.

Those men who qualify may enter competition with other regimental teams from other States and at other camps, and shoot against the best riflemen in the United States Army. Teams are sent to Camp Perry and other camps of the North and Northwest.

3. The pay that the men will receive is divided into several classes: regular drill pay and camp pay; war pay and special duty pay. The regular drill pay is: ordinary private, \$1; private, first class, \$1.10; Corporal, \$1.40; sergeant, \$1.80. This pay is received from the United States Treasury every three months.

Camp pay is the same rate as drill pay, that is, regular army pay for the days spent at camp and during time on the train going to and from camp. The only camp expenses that there will be for the men will be their "coca colas, cigars and candy." In

GREAT CONDUCTOR TO APPEAR UNDER GLEE CLUB SPONSORSHIP



FRITZ REINER

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will appear next Tuesday in two concerts at the Municipal Auditorium, with Birmingham-Southern's Glee Club as sponsor of the event. Tickets can now be secured from members of this Hilltop organization.

STUDES TO TRY TEAM DEBATING

Team to Represent School In
Intercollegiate Contests Is
Selected Today

Tryouts for the debating team to represent Birmingham-Southern in all inter-collegiate speaking contests during the coming season were scheduled to occur today at 11:45 a. m.

Prof. Wilbur D. Perry is again in charge of Southern's debating team and sponsored the tryouts today. A special faculty committee acted as judges of the debate, but of course their decision were rendered too late to be published in this issue.

"Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of preparedness which will result in a navy being established equal to the navy of any other country; and an army of 500,000 men," was the subject given those who participated in the tryouts. Five minutes was allowed each speaker.

Debates with Howard College, University of Chattanooga and Davidson College have already been arranged for the Hilltop debating team. These will occur in the early spring, according to present plans.

—B.S.—

SHORTER LIFE

Bearing upon the case (at least indirectly) comes the alarming pronouncement by Dr. Lyman Fisk, head of the Life Extension Institute. According to the Doctor addiction to dancing with its late hours, to smoking and allied activities is materially shortening the lives of American co-eds. Dr. Fisk is an authority on longevity, and he certainly does support his contention with vital statistics, all of which condemn what he calls the "new freedom." But, surely the Life Extension Institute doesn't understand. This is an affair—in which the dear old L. E. I. doesn't have a dead man's chance.

A good question for the faculty to discuss is "Don't fish here?"

PLAY WORK CONTINUES ON HILLTOP

"Barbara Makes a Splash" Will
Be Presented in College Audi-
torium December 12

Birmingham-Southern's student body and the Birmingham public is assured of a rare treat when the "Paints and Patches" Club produces its first play of the season next Friday evening in the Owen Hall auditorium.

The cast has been rehearsing daily for the past month, and under the direction of Mrs. Earle G. McLin has reached a point of approximate perfection in its work on the play.

The Story
"Barbara Makes a Splash" is a three-act play by the well-known playwright, Eugene O'Neil. In brief, it deals with the affairs of a certain Mr. Wescott, a wealthy automobile manufacturer on the brink of ruin. His stenographer and his son are the principals, these parts being played by Miss Corrine Travis and Mr. Henry Richard.

The characters in themselves are a sensation. In Mr. Richard we find a dashing, resourceful young man who, in addition to having unusual executive ability, proves himself to be the country's foremost speed demon, by driving his father's car to victory on the world famous Indianapolis speedway.

The charming character of Barbara is played by Miss Travis with unusual ability.

An evident incongruity, which is really a tribute to her ability as an actress, is found in the character of Evelyn Foster, taken by Miss Elizabeth Crowe. She is a flaming, fascinating and wholly irresistible vampire. Knowing the retiring Miss Crowe as we do, we find ourselves at a loss to account for her success in this role on any other grounds than that of her talent as an actress. Mr. Ed Morris plays the part of an impostor Englishman Horace—with his "bah jove all choppe" and his "peaky

(Continued Page 2)

Holidays Remain Only Few Days Off For Hilltop Folk

Only twelve more days until the Christmas holidays begin for Southern students! The vacation period begins this year on December 18, and comes to a close January 2. Two weeks of celebration without studying to interfere is indeed something to look forward to, but in reality the studying part plays a minor role. At any rate next week is the last regular school week before the holidays, since stated tests will occur the first three days of the following week. Prep time is now on hand, according to word from the dean's office.

—B.S.—

COLLEGE HEADS AT MEMPHIS MEETING OF MANY SCHOOLS

President Snively and Dean
Spivey Attend Meeting of
Secondary Colleges

President Snively and Dean Spivey attended the meeting of the Southern secondary colleges at Memphis this week. This meeting was attended by representatives of practically every college of the above class in the South and many matters of inter-collegiate importance were discussed at its sessions.

Dean Spivey has been invited to read a paper dealing with a major phase of education, at the national meeting of American colleges, which is to be held in Chicago in the near future. Birmingham-Southern has now come to be recognized in a national way, and her educators are ranked high in educational circles.

President Snively was in New York last week on business for the college. He returned Sunday and since that time, up to the date of his departure, he was busily engaged in attending to the matters which had arisen during his absence.

—B.S.—

Rice Presides Over Volunteer Meeting In City

P. G. Rice, president of the State Volunteer Union, called a special meeting of the council at the Central Y. M. C. A. last week. Students from the University of Alabama, Woman's College and Birmingham-Southern were present.

The purpose of this meeting was to plan the program for the State Conference which is to be held in Montgomery next June. The Montgomery Group is the strongest in the Conference at present.

Mr. Rice is a member of the Senior Class, and not only shows his interest in student activities but has taken an active part in the Volunteer Union for the past three years.

—B.S.—

HOT AIR

Nineteen Wisconsin undergraduates have been embarrassed again. In a shameless test conducted by their own psychology department they were blindfolded and told to puff on pipes filled alternately with tobacco and with hot air. Only one of the nineteen could detect the difference. Subsequent experiment indicated that the effects of smoking on ordinary routine thinking are favorable to tobacco, in the case of rote learning smoking is temporarily unfavorable. Good tests, all of them. They Satisfy—somebody.

—B.S.—

They say rouge is nothing but iron. Most girls have had their iron today. Also that accounts for the numerous rust spots on some young ladies' faces.

Pearls are tears—well, and there are glycerine tears, too!

TO SPONSOR CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA

Fritz Reiner and Cincinnati Sym-
phony Orchestra Will Appear
In Two Performances

CLUB GETS PART OF PROCEEDS

Tickets On Sale by Glee Member
And at Birmingham Music
House

Sponsoring two concerts at the Municipal Auditorium by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, next Tuesday, is the unique, but huge undertaking of Birmingham-Southern's Glee Club. Members of this Hilltop organization have charge of the ticket sales, publicity work and other business affairs connected with the concerts, and will act as ushers at both performances.

This is probably the largest event ever undertaken by a Southern glee club, and ranks high in importance to both the college and the student organization. Director O. Gordon Erickson was instrumental in booking the Cincinnati Orchestra for concert in Birmingham under the sponsorship of this college's Glee Club, and is working hard to make the affair a financial success, for, as he says, there need be no worry over the outcome of the concert in a musical way.

Students should realize the responsibility of the Glee Club in sponsoring this affair, and should rally at once to its support. Tickets are on sale by every member of this organization, as well as at the Clark & Jones Piano House. If the Birmingham-Southern students want to prove loyal to their Glee Club, probably the best organization of its type in the entire Southland, then they will attend this affair (Continued on page 2)

Prominent Alumni Here This Week

"Si" Traweck, alumnus of the class of '22, spent a few minutes on the campus last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Traweck was a popular ministerial student here during his college days. After graduating here he went to Northwestern University, Chicago, where he has been doing graduate work.

Mr. Traweck preached at the Fountain Heights Methodist Church on last Sunday evening.

—B.S.—

RICHARD BARTHELMUSS

Richard Barthelmuss, motion picture celebrity than whom no one is more than whom, has just completed a long-projected West Point picture. In filming it "Kaydets" assisted manfully. Incidentally, Mr. Barthelmuss stepped out of his professional pantomime part to speak the lines following: "West Point is the greatest melting pot in the world. It is a vital part of America. I shall go on making motion pictures, but I know that none of them will be such a labor of love as 'Classmates.' And if 'Classmates' can express just a fraction of the esprit de corps that gave America such great men as Grant, Lee and Pershing, if it can reveal some of the sacrifice, the devotion, and the loyalty that go to make West Point, then I shall feel that I have done the most worthy thing in my life." For the present, "The Pointer," West Point magazine, has assumed the make-up of a movie weekly.

—B.S.—

As a result of the victory of the University of Georgia over Vanderbilt, which was the first victory in 27 years, the Georgia students rang the bell until it collapsed.

—B.S.—

Fifty per cent of the blondes having bobbed hair wear it curled, while 75 per cent of the brunettes wear bear straight.

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Poetical Request

If we must part forever, give me but one kind word to think upon and please myself with, while my heart is breaking.—Otway.

See Oscar Machado

OUR AGENT ON THE HILL

And Patronize the College Pressing Shop

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Imitation Pride

The only kind of pride that "goeth before a fall" is unwarranted, unjustifiable or inflated. Warranted pride gives strength. The other kind isn't really pride at all—it's conceit. Warranted pride is an ally. The other kind is an enemy.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

High Gear

Mr. Filver surveyed the milliner's statement gloomily.
"What's the matter?" demanded his wife.
"I don't see how you could run up a bill as steep as this."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PLATOON TO BE FORMED

(Continued from page 1)

case of war the men will receive regular army war pay. In case of any other service the men will receive double pay for that service. All men who have already served an enlistment will be entitled to a fofy of 5 per cent per enlistment on their camp pay.

4. The drills will be weekly on either Thursday or Monday nights, or the member can make both drills and receive double pay. Every member is allowed to make sixty drills per year.

5. Employment aids. Many of the business men of Birmingham and all the corporations are behind the National guard because they recognize in it "America's first line of defense in case of war." Most of these companies and corporations pay their men for all time that they are off with the National guard which is in excess of their drill pay. The officers will and do help and enable men to get employment where otherwise they would be unable to obtain work. This service is free, to members, of course.

6. Eligibility. Everyone is not eligible to enlist in the Birmingham-Southern Platoon of National Guard. There will be only about three openings for men who have not had military training, either in the R. O. T. C., C. M. T. C., military schools or branch or the service, these three openings can be filled with men who have not had this previous service. If they come up to certain qualifications. All the men will be selected upon the following grounds: Previous service, ability, previous record, stickability, interest and general characteristics. All ex-service men are eligible. The age limits are from 18 to 45. This is especially good for Birmingham residents.

7. Installation night. There will be a general installation night at the Armory Building in Birmingham when the plans are completed. The Adjutant General, the Colonel and Major will be present. The new platoon will be given an ovation by these officers. A review will be given of the world war and scenes of the mighty conflict depicted by those who were in the heart of the fight. Installation night will be one of the high points of the members of the new platoon.

8. Soon after the installation of the new platoon, there will be held, if possible, at Birmingham-Southern, a field exhibition day, in which men will pull a sham battle or demonstration on the campus so as to get the military unit before the students. Plans are being made to obtain grenades, helmets and other equipment so that students will see the real war equipment and realize that war is no plaything. This exhibition, if held will be the greatest and first of its kind ever held on or near a college campus.

A Reminder

This day will remind those few who were here during the dark days of 1918 of the scenes that were here when the Government had control of this college and when the students wore the uniform. Some will remember when trenches crossed our campus and when men were seen digging or gathering underbrush for bayonet targets. The old school was awakened with a bugle and sung to sleep by the bugler.

Men may make application for enlistment in the Birmingham-Southern Platoon by handing their name to J. W. Thornton or Richard Whittle. From the list handed in, the best ones will be selected.

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Two Britlings in Memphis
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GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
with paid admissions, thus aiding a college cause and at the same time enjoying a concert which ranks in front as a musical event of the highest type. Advertising the concerts, matinee at 3 o'clock, and evening at 8:30 o'clock, will also help in a general way, for in that manner they will be put before the Birmingham public.

Great Orchestra

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra is composed of eighty musicians of national and international prominence, who annually make a circuit of the larger cities, where they appear in concert before thousands of music-lovers who have formed an appreciative sense of the highest that music of this quality affords.

From the program, the following paragraphs were clipped, to give the students some idea of the greatness of the coming concerts:

When, at the close of the musical season of 1923-24, the last chord of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony died away the tremendous column of applause—the shout of "Bravo" attested that Fritz Reiner had won to himself the great music-loving public of Cincinnati. The young genius of the baton, who has held sway over Cincinnati's Symphony Orchestra for two seasons, has by thorough drilling and rehearsing, by the judicious strengthening of the various choirs and the addition of musicians of highest calibre, made of this orchestra a finely adjusted instrument, responsive to his every mood. For the season 1924-25 still further improvements and additions have been made. The orchestral personnel represents a body of artists experienced and routinized to the perfection of ensemble playing. As for the conductor, Fritz Reiner—read below some of the criticisms of his work in New York during the summer!

New York criticism of Fritz Reiner: "A mighty man of music came to New York last night. As the Lewisohn Stadium reverberated with the thunder of applause and the audience, instead of rushing to the exits, rushed down to the platform, it became immediately evident to the prophets of the Divine Muse (and there were plenty of them present) that they must take Fritz Reiner into grave account when making their local predictions hereafter."

"It is a difficult task and a perilous one to attempt after one hearing to give a just appraisal of a conductor who possesses such startling qualities as does this burly little man who has come to us out of Cincinnati. If the wild enthusiasm of the audience was corroborative, it was also contagious. . . . This much can be said, however, of the strength of last night's performance without fear of having to eat any words by the middle of next week: Fritz Reiner is a pre-eminent master of the orchestra. At every instant he knows precisely what effect he wants, and he gets it."—New York Herald-Tribune, July 25, 1924.

—B.S.—

DRAMA CLUB PLANS PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

"monicle" we are never at a loss to enjoy a rich joke.

Characters

Only lack of space prevents a delineation of the other characters. Suffice to say that Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mr. Russell Johnson, Miss Mildred Adams, Mr. Verman Kimbrough, and Mr. Thomas R. Walker, Jr., are all in the play and assure us that it will be a success.

Tickets for this play are now on sale for fifty cents. Students should rally to the support of dramatics on the Hill by purchasing tickets at once, and thus re-assuring those in charge of the play that the college is behind them in their various undertakings in the dramatic field.

—B.S.—

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or
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Polyglot Legislature

In the Swiss legislature members addressing the house may use either German, French or Italian. Since educated Swiss are apt to know at least two or three languages. If requested, the interpreter must give the substance of the address made. Any motion or report is read in the two official languages, German and French.

Potato's Travels

The potato plant is a native of America. Growing wild on the plains of Mexico and Chile it made its way first to Spain, then to Italy and Vienna and finally won the plaudits and the appetites of the rest of the Old World. Sir Walter Raleigh was responsible for its introduction to Ireland in 1589.

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From first scene to last, this enchanting picture is a succession of fanciful surprises . . .

A wonderful love story to set your pulses going . . . a wealth of adventurous incident that will stir you to a rousing pitch of excitement.

This production will positively not be shown anywhere else in this city, this year

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MATINEES, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 Plus Tax

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WHAT WE SAY IT IS—IT IS

SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS, JAMIE MEIGS, BEATRICE OVERALL, BOB SUDDETH.

PERSONALS

Miss Leavern Preston was on the Hill last week. Miss Preston was a student of B-S. last year and is at present teaching in the High School at Centre, Ala.

Miss Virginia Hill spent last weekend with Miss Mable Nesbit at her home on West End Highlands.

Miss Ruth Pearson spent Thanks-giving in Alexander City.

Mr. Guy McGowan was seen in town with a young woman Saturday which shatters our belief that there are still some bachelors left.

We didn't know so many S A E's, A T O's and Z T A's liked Romeo and Juliet, and Italian Spaghetti! We thanks give Niteley for it!

—B-S—



"Red" Grange

Specifically, it was a big week. Minnesota, unexpectedly but with much technique and dispatch, blotted out Illinois and injured the phenomenal Grange disastrously. Unofficially he is out of the game for the rest of the season. And yet "Red" has had a merry little season all his own. Up to last Saturday he played five games (202 minutes), carried the ball 37 times for a total yardage of 1,096, completed 23 forward passes out of 30, scored 12 touchdowns, and assisted in directly in five more. What an awful flop he has made out of Frank Merriwell already. But then, Frank, unlike "Red," didn't deliver ice every summer. Big Ten Conference experts attribute much of Grange's ground gaining to indifferent opposition from opposing Conference ends.

Grange Again

Things do happen, though, even when Grange isn't on the field. Knox College reports that one of her half-backs intercepted a pass far behind his own goal line and made the record of the season in a 115-yard gallop.

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FRENCH CLUB MEETS

A very interesting meeting of Le Circle Francais was held Friday afternoon in Room 15 with the president, Miss Knoxie Faulk, in the chair.

Miss May Hamilton Horton gave a biography of Anatole France; Miss Celia Roebuck sang in French, and Miss Beatrice Overall gave a story from Anatole France.

A good crowd enjoyed the program.

Miss Anne Phillips entertained the Rat team Saturday evening with a much enjoyed hike to Mims Springs. Besides a number men and co-eds, Dr. and Mrs. Whiting were present.

TRI ALPHA PARTY

Members of the Tri Alpha Sorority and a group of special friends enjoyed a theatre party at the Lyric Thursday evening.

After the show the group assembled at a prominent downtown shop, where refreshments were served.

for a touchdown.

125 Gallons

Incidentally, Valparaiso University has contracted for insurance of athletic contests against inclement weather. (Harvard, the University of Wyoming, and three others that you can think of would like to insure against adverse scoring.) Knute Rockne states officially that his Notre Dame boys win because they get to bed immediately after vespers. Gil Dobie takes the squad whenever they leave Lake Cayuga. An alumnus of Ohio States made the 12,000-mile trip from Singapore to see the annual Michigan game in the Ohio stadium, (poor judgment; see score). The faculty of the University of Washington has lately ruled that its women students are not to attend this year's Oregon-Washington contest. Carroll College, Wisconsin, is playing under a system in which a captain is appointed for each game (whether such appointment is contingent upon good behavior during the preceding game isn't announced). And finally, among other impediments, Princeton uses 125 gallons of liniment every football season.

52 Stories

Comment, academic and otherwise, is still much concerned with Pittsburgh's proposed "Cathedral of Learning." Conjecture as to its actual operation is wide and waggish. One New York columnist is agnostic at the possibility of a student's being dropped from a university 52 stories high. Think of riding a local elevator to Elizabethan Drama on the forty-eighth floor. Of course, a bright student could get up a good deal of his stuff on the way to class, but think—well, you think up one of your own—as a matter of fact, we've heard a lot more than 52 stories about it this last week.

"Hush Hall"

Harvard, against undergraduate protest, is planning to erect a barrage of dormitories completely around its famous Yard, one objective being to shut out mundane noises—the raucous braying of Massachusetts Avenue street cars, Yale cheering after football games, together with other irritants. To prove that Harvard students have no monopoly of dissent, Yale undergraduates are declaiming against the erection of a projected Yale dormitory, dubbed "Hush Hall," on the grounds that its erection would compromise Eli tradition by presuming to duplicate their old and beloved Connecticut Hall.

—B-S—

Knowledge—Something we came here for.
Sun-Dial—Something for the rats to gaze at.
Chapel—Something to cut.
Home—Place where yellow slips go.
Lecture—Something going in one ear and out the other.
Love—Something poets are about.
Crips—Something we all look for.

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September November January April



The EVOLUTION of a FRESHMAN

Dr. Snavely Writes Of Existing Evils In European Countries

Nice, France, Aug. 9, 1924.—"Nice" is certainly the proper adjective for Nice. This city is becoming quite a Mecca for Summer travelers as it has long been for Winter tourists. It can justly be called the 'Palm Beach' or 'Miami' of Southern Europe. Here are to be found, also, similar flora like palm trees. Our hotel there was located in a grove of palms.

After a hot ride from Avignon through Marseilles, the Mediterranean breeze and a swim in the surf were especially welcome. In our stop at Avignon, one of the ladies of our party had lost a large portmanteau. I shall always have a pleasant memory of Marseilles as the haven of lost baggage, for during our 20-minute stop there I was able to locate the bag, and on presenting the owner with her passport was able to recover her much needed lost possessions. Attempts of recovery of other lost property have not been so successful. To date the lost list of my party includes the following by various individuals: One camera, one umbrella, one pair of gloves, one letter of credit with a \$200 balance, one \$300 wrist watch set with diamonds. Moral: The less you take on a trip to Europe, the less you can lose.

Nice is the chief city of the French Riviera. The term Riviera is applied to the seacoast of the Mediterranean from Marseilles to Naples. The name itself is a derivative of the Latin, 'ripa,' meaning bank or shore. All along this coast, even beyond Pisa, the sea and the mountain meet. Hence the appellation Riviera is quite appropriate. The mountains coming down to the sea here are the Maritime Alps. Across these to the eastward from Nice is the Grande Corniche Drive. This wonderful, winding road over a never-changing panorama of mountainous and deep sea scenery was first built by the Romans. Later it was reconstructed by Napoleon for military purposes.

On our return ride from Garavan, the Italian frontier, we took the Petite Corniche drive, which skirts the coast. In a way this is more wonderful. At times the road is hewn through the sheer cliff which comes down almost perpendicular to the water. Besides, it leads through the resort Mentone and the little principality of Monaco. This independent country is no larger than Jefferson County. Its chief town is Monte Carlo where the main building is the famous Casino in which are to be found the gaming tables so notorious throughout the world. I presume taxes are low in Monaco for the prince owns and operates the Casino. His profits must be enormous for the roulette wheels are so arranged that the individual can win only occasionally. The devotees to be seen around the tables seemed like poor moths beating out their lives by flying into the electric lights. One lady in the party won handsomely in two successive turns, but other experimenters lost at once and were easily persuaded to continue the drive back to Nice. To the credit of the late Prince of Monaco it should be noted that he devoted his life to the study of the ocean bottom. In his day he was considered the best known oceanographer in the world. The town now has a museum filled with the best collection of deep-sea plants and animals.

On our second afternoon in Nice we motored to Grasse, some 30 miles up the mountain side. Here is the center of the world's perfume manufacture. The ride up itself was nearly as picturesque as either Corniche Drive and far more thrilling. The road winds in and out along the "Gorges of the Wolf," then across the cascade known as the "Leap of the Wolf," thence in a marvelous back

and forth fashion until the peak is reached.

The least swerving of the driver's wheel would have hurled us all to destruction thousands of feet below. At one time our driver did get lost; to cap the climax a cloud hovered down over us so that we were really riding in any through the clouds. The outlook was weird and fantastic indeed. Coming down from the mountain peak, we were glad to find sunlight in Grasse. Here we visited from top to bottom and in detail the Henri Muraux "Perfumerie." The ladies were especially delighted and at the end of the inspection loaded up with large bottles of perfume which they say cost about one-fourth the price charged in the United States. I hope the American customs officers will not mistake their perfume bottles for old Scotch and forthwith confiscate them. In the valleys on this trip we saw fields of roses and carnations, used in the perfume manufacture. The factory we visited had just finished a run on "immortelles," the little yellow flower gathered by the peasants from the neighboring mountain sides. The manufacture of perfume is by two methods. By one, the petals are soaked in gasoline, which in turn is distilled, giving off the essence and leaving the gasoline to be used over again. In the other process, the petals are carefully spread over fat, half pork and half beef. After 24 hours the perfume has been transferred to the fat which is then boiled, with the perfume coming out in the distillation. We cannot leave Nice without a comment on the long "Promenade des Anglais," which skirts the littoral for several miles. It reminds one of the board walk at Atlantic City. Likewise it has its "jetees" or pier with casino and refreshment pavilion. The latest style in woman's stockings is quite apparent on this promenade. They simply wear none at all, just bare limbs with feet encased in sandals. This fashion cannot last for the silk merchants cannot afford to stand such a loss in trade. Besides the fair ladies themselves will soon prefer lace, at least, to ankles peppered red with mosquito bites.

MINISTERIAL FOLK WILL INAUGURATE ORIGINAL SYSTEM

In order to give the ministerial students of Sunshine Slopes some real practice in preaching, a plan has been adopted, reports from the Ministers' Association state, whereby each ministerial student will preach a sermon before the whole group of would-be ministers. It is hoped that many weak places in the preachers' ability will be strengthened by this practice and by the criticism that the members of the association will make of each other. Records of each ministerial student's activity in various college activities are being kept and it is stated that the ministers are active in all the student affairs.

Ministerial Association members will entertain the ministers of Howard College on Friday night, December 5, with a social. The purpose of this affair is to get the two associations acquainted and to make a good feeling between the two denominations, it is stated.

—B-S—

A bill prohibiting the teaching of Darwin's theory in Mississippi schools was recently introduced in that state.

—B-S—

"What is a blotter?"

"It's something you look for while your ink dries."—Cumberland Kick-Off.

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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CARRYING THE BALL

No one could imagine the entire eleven men of a football team carrying the ball over for a touchdown. For the one man with the ball, there are ten others who are plunging and bucking with might and main, just for the glory of the team, with personal interests submerged that the old school might be glorified.

Of the fine lessons we gather from our great national sport, this is perhaps the finest. Petty jealousy, envy, spite, are cankers at the very heart of any group, whether school, business or elsewhere.

Occasionally some thoughtless student is heard to criticize his alma mater, or those in authority, or some detail, nearly always of mere minor importance, which does not suit his particular fancy at the time. It is true that there are imperfections of every organization, just as of every individual; but every man who is trying to do something for the old school is not doing it for himself alone, but for a greater Birmingham-Southern College. Whatever he may be doing, provided it is constructive and to the best of his ability, let us remember that he is "carrying the ball," and rather than envy him or trying to block him, whoever and whatever he may be, let us put our shoulders to the wheel and throw all our power back of him. It is always a great privilege to be instrumental in the forward progress of the world, in that particular group with which we are connected.

—S. M. M.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED

The Glee Club of this college, in sponsoring the concert next week of a national symphony orchestra, is attempting a mammoth undertaking. With the date of the affair close at hand, the club members are faced with the problem of selling enough tickets to make it the grand financial success it should be, if the Glee Club is to be credited with bringing this great musical organization to Birmingham, and having a packed house to greet it at both performances.

The outcome of the Tuesday concert will bear directly on Glee Club Activities at this institution for the coming season. The outlook for a successful run for this organization was never brighter, and if the event next week is handled properly the club will be given due recognition. By co-operating in the matter of ticket buying and boosting the affair, the students can push forward a worthy cause—one from which both they and their alma mater can reap untold benefits.

THE VALUE OF READING.

If observations made and reported in the last few years are correct, the average college student is a person who is wasting an opportunity to acquaint himself with the better writers. There is, of course, a group of students in each higher institution of learning who really give time to reading the best in current and ancient literature; the latest in fiction and a review of novelists who have gone on before. But as a whole the college student of today is a person who gets by with the least reading, having as his alibi the required library work done in connection with the regular academic courses.

No matter how much reading a student does in preparation for his school work, his knowledge along literary lines will not be much heightened. Requirement reading has its place, but the well-cultivated person is the one who has learned to do appreciative reading in a broad sense. The magazine, newspaper and modern novel all are very well, but still there remains that great field of literature which necessitates the acquisition of a sense of real appreciation before it can be truly investigated. Tabulation time and time again has shown that the college student does not indulge in reading the right type of books as much as a person of his position should. Future education authorities have this question before them.

CULTURE TO THE FORE.

Much publicity is being given the proposed sky-scraper for the University of Pittsburgh, by college and independent publications of the country. The current idea with some people is that the larger and taller the college building, and the heavier the enrollment, the better the college will be. The large institutions are all right, and their progress has to be admired, but still it should not cast reflection on the smaller schools. Culture and learning predominate at many of the un-noticed colleges, and these fine old schools continue to exist because of the quality of their student bodies. Through the successes of their Alumni they are rewarded for the backward position which is forced upon them, but in reality these colleges are the ones which the finer cultivated citizens can look upon with the greatest pride.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

THE MUNGER BASIN

Owing to the great success resulting from the "Morning Offering" taken in chapel each day for the last month for the purpose of paying for the Howard parade, all members of the Sherwood Ice and Coal Company were summoned to a call meeting last night to discuss a new plan for raising a fund to increase the endowment of the institution and to raise the salaries of all underpaid members of the faculty.

At this called meeting the Dean of the institution was present and by a vote of two-thirds majority of the Sherwood Staff, he was elected permanent chairman of the New Finance Committee.

In accepting the position as Chairman of the Committee, the Dean spoke at large on how he appreciated the honor, and he urged that each and every member do all in his power to further the interests of the organization but that they be careful that no teapot domes should boil among them.

When the Dean had finished his speech of acceptance, he opened the house for discussion and several plans were offered and discussed.

Because of the fact that the plans used heretofore in raising funds on the College Campus gives unlimited

opportunities for "grafting by the wholesale," the following plan was finally reached and adopted by the entire membership of the Committee.

That all members of the faculty be drafted into service for taking a "Free Will Offering" in chapel every morning except on Sunday, on which day collection envelopes will be supplied members of the various Sunday School Classes in order that they be able to make their offering privately.

The plan also states that the wives of all underpaid faculty members will open small booths for the operation of "Pharaoh Wheels."

At these games of chance the students will be allowed to bet freely among themselves and the lucky winners will be awarded an "A" grade in any subject under the Dean, and the student running second will be awarded packages of chewing gum to be used in any of Professor Perry's classes.

It is also the plan of the new Finance Committee to put all residue funds accumulated after overhauling the endowment fund and raising faculty salaries, in the hand of the Building Committee of the new Owenston Church, in order that cushion padded seats may be installed for all members of the student body attending that church.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

Summer School at Mexican University
The National University of Mexico, which since 1921 has maintained a Summer School for students and teachers of the United States, announces that prospects are most favorable for a record-breaking attendance next summer. Since the first session of the Summer School was held, nearly every American college and university of importance has been represented among the matriculants.

—New Student.

New Debating Move Under Way
Efforts to promote debates on free speech in colleges and high schools were started recently by the American Civil Liberties Union in sending out circulars to over a thousand debating societies throughout the country offering the organization's help in preparing the exclusion of aliens for their opinions, injunctions curbing rights during strikes, the abolition of laws punishing utterances, censorship on plays and moving pictures and freedom to meet without interference by public officials. The Union offers to supply material and to answer debaters' inquiries. The announcement also says that a debater's handbook on free speech will be available shortly through a regular publisher.

Gypsy Smith At Mississippi
Gypsy Smith conducted services on the campus for three days, last week, and each time was greeted with a

large audience. Already his influence is being felt over the student body of Ole Miss. As his last sermon on Thursday night, he gave his powerful talk on the subject, "From Gypsy Tent to Pulpit."—Mississippi.

Statistics On Furman Students Gathered

One hundred and ten students of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., or nearly one-fourth of the student body, are doing outside work on the campus or in the city, according to a recent tabulation made of the working students. These men earn a total of \$2,411 each month. Four men receive over \$20 each week, while over 20 men receive over \$10 weekly. The others receive from \$1 to \$10 each week for their work.

Glee Club at Maryville Prepares For Season

Personnel of Maryville College's Glee Club has been announced, and active practice for the coming concert season is now being held regularly. Twenty members will compose the club this year. Prospects are declared bright for a week's road trip into Northern Tennessee, Carolina and Virginia. Several shorter trips are planned ere the close of the season. Miss Staater is the director of the Maryville club.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

MEESTAKE

I have been accused of saying that I wasn't interested in the Rats but only those who had made good here at the School. In looking over the Gold and Black I find that the said statement was in an editorial. Law goodness, Honey, you ought to know that I ain't no editorial riter. I want to criticize this soph Co-ed or rather criticize her detective ability. I ain't responsible for nothing except what comes upon My column and name.

—"MA" JONG.

MANNERS

I notice that there is another colyum add to this weeks paper; it is a "Etty-quet" colyum. I want to ask these colyum how to make a polite leaving when the girl's father's foot dismisses you? Shud you clasp the girl's hand and sa, with grace, "I am glad I wuz here and hope tu cum bah agin," or "Az it is prettly late I 'spect I had better go?"

Manners air a grate thing. I remember when Mister Dr. Trexler spake on them. Sum uv the bi lites uv them air:

Dont eet with ur fingers—U mite bite them.
Dont eet soup with a fork—U mite spill it.
Dont eat beans with a niple—you'll cut ur throat.
Dont talk while others air talkin cwise they cant here yu if yu do.
Dont sing while others air talkin—you kant eet fast enuff.
Always walk on the outside not on the inside uv a girl.
Dont rite letters with a pencil—dont rite at all.

SQUADS RIGHT

Agin we may hav the tramp uv the soldiers footst on our campus—agin we may have the talk uv squads rite and left. Agin we may have the old war song:

"Squads rite, squads left; left front into line. Then the dirty son-of-a-gun, he gave us double time."
Or the more familiar one:
"I'll amputate his revlie and step upon his hevillie and spend the rest of my days in bed."

I'll bet the thair air sum good footers here in this skule, tho'. They kan make a plov go better than they kan make a man go.

It is a funnle thing thet every time I set down tu rite tu yu I have tu git up and here sum bodie say thet they want tu hav sumthin tooken put in the G. & B. I axed them who rote it and they sa "Miss Panther Ramb-lings." Between the stude wanting tu hav sumthin left out and the editor clipping our stuff, us pore feature ritters aint got much liberte and grace. I handed in six pages and the editor took an clipped a hole page an a half.

—B.S.—

AGAIN THE K. K. K.

I wonder where the Kollege Kampus ops air? I havent heard from em in sech a long time thet I am afeard thet they air going tu be secret service men, that is its a secret what they do, where they went and what they iz. It may be a secret tu them. But just the same I wonder.

—B.S.—

It haz bin suggested that I rite toyu jist what I think uv the professors. But Lawsy, what I think uv sum uv them aint printable and what I think uv sum others uv them, well I am tumodest tu print.

Indeed I am going tu print what sum uv our profs air noted fur.
Dean Spivey—Lukin on the dark side uv yur grades, yur flunks.
Dr. Whitely—Fur looking into every-thing (especially cats, etc.).

Dr. Loehr—Bull.
Dr. Trexler—Poetic yells and Wala Wala, Wash.
Dr. Jones—Fur looking at the painful student life.

Dr. Mackey—Fur patchin up yur soul.

Dr. Riddle—Fur relieving yur pocket-book of many a hard lode.

Dr. Snively—Fur relieving sum uv those ambitions and good opinions uv yurself.

—B.S.—

We kant understand why it is thet the bookstore preists in freezin us on the inside when we air freezing already on the out side. It is almost an insult to cell a stude a ice cream cone and then tell him thet there iz a stove over by the fone.

—B.S.—

Coach Drew says thet there iz a gud chancet fur sum student tu mak his way thru kollege by tacklin on cleats fur football shoes. It is said thet the Blue Ribbon Shoe Shop charged 15 cents per cleat this yr. At this rate

Campus Whitehouse

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

With the Senate

The Student Senate was called to order by the president, C. R. Smith. Senator Armistead acted as secretary in the absence of Senator Wigley. Minutes of the last meeting were read. All the Senators except Senators Wigley, Sapp and Farr answered to the roll call.

Senator Armistead reported on the amendment concerning Freshmen voting. The amendment appears elsewhere in this edition.

The need of a Student Director of Student Activities was discussed. No action was taken.

Unnecessary writing on the walls brought by Senator Fullington. This matter was put off until the next meeting.

Thornton amendment to the President's method of holding election was brought up by Senator Kimbrough. No further action in this matter will be taken until after the holidays.

Parade expenses were brought up by Senator Beatty.

Senate adjourned by mutual consent.

No Freshmen shall be allowed to vote in any election except those for his class officers and the Freshman Senator as provided for in the Constitution and any other functions calling for a Freshman representative that may arise, was the decision reached by the Student Senate Tuesday.

This seems to be the regular custom in most of the large colleges and universities over the States. Birmingham-Southern has fallen in line in this respect just as she has in many other lines.

—B.S.—

ON THE WATERS OF THE ATLANTIC

By Oscar Machado

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles written by Oscar Machado, Brazilian student at this college. He is writing of his journey from Brazil to Birmingham, at the request of The Gold and Black. Machado's impressions, and his style of expressing them, are unusually good, and students should make a point of reading his article each week.

If there is ever a moment when man realizes his littleness and his dependence upon the eternal plans of the Divine Wisdom, it is when he faces the unconceivable immensity of the silent witnesses of God's handiwork, the earth, the sky, and the sea "dark, heaving, boundless, endless, sublime—the image of eternity."

That morning, the first morning on the waters of the Atlantic, as the passengers gathered on deck to admire Nature's mysterious beauty, and as the "Southern Cross" swayed like a nutshell at the mercy of the waves, I feared. It was the fear of some Almighty Being; a thrill that penetrated into the very soul of man. It was the fear of God.

Although there were on board people of at least fifteen nationalities, we soon became friends. We had at least each other's sympathy.

After speaking enough Portuguese, my native language, I tried some Spanish and French, and last but not least, some of the dear old English. I made my first attempt with some Filipino sailors who could also speak Spanish. They taught me some of the most familiar Spanish expressions in English, such as, "I want something to eat," "How much does it cost?" etc.

At night they danced, drank and sang. Those of a more temperate nature could step down and see a picture show, if they so desired.

Sunday morning, for the benefit of those who felt they still had some religion left, and of those who thought it would not be a bad idea to get some religion before they met Uncle Sam, we had a general assembly in the reception hall, at which time Bishop Moore preached.

The distance between Rio de Janeiro and New York was covered in 12 days, without any stops, the ship making an average of 400 miles a day.

Then we approached the great North American continent. It was late in the afternoon. Everybody seemed to be wearing their best clothes. The deck was crowded by the more curious ones who wanted to be the first ones to set land. Just as we approached the three-mile limit all the empty bottles were thrown into the water.

The number of fishing boats grew larger. Yonder in the horizon, adorned by the golden rays of the setting sun, stood the Statue of Liberty. It was our first impression of America.

—B.S.—

In the Air

To fly through college is the aim of Charles T. Wrighton, who arrived last week by airplane at Oregon Agriculture College from Fresno, Cal. Wrighton, who is registered as a freshman, is a commercial flier, and has conceived the novel idea of bringing his

stude would make \$2.70 per pair and if there air fifty golt out fur football then sed stude wud make \$135.00 if the material fur this cost the stude 3c he wud make a total uv \$132.00 fur hls seasons work or enough tu keep uv hls gurl for a hole year, nearly. Go to it sum good stude.

Nuf Sed.

MA JONG.

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

"PEALUS" SCOTT

Turner Scott needs no introduction for it anyone has seen him in action in that football line of ours they ne'er forget that tower of strength that opens holes big enough for a hay wagon to go through. Scott is a Junior and as for his ambition—Well, he's coming to college to find out what he's going to be. His hobby at present is to find his Philosophy book that some one has, we may say unintentionally appropriated.

Scott is a fine sport and a clean fighter and we're proud to have him fight on the team for the honor of the Gold and Black. He's a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

—B.S.—

MILDRED MULLINS

Mildred is a sweet, peppy, demure little Sophomore and a wonderful friend to have.

Mildred likes swimming and especially to be saved by a certain Life Guard (can't you scent a romance?). Also she loves to paint—china not sign boards—and music, too, is one of her most pleasant pastimes.

Her ambition—is—well, I couldn't go very deep into that subject for would invariably bring into a second party and this absolutely is just Mildred's write-up.

Mildred is a girl of high ideals and one whom you would turn to when in need of some one to depend on.

—B.S.—

ALUMNI NEWS

The graduates of Birmingham-Southern, according to The Age-Herald and the Conway (Ark.) Log Cabin Democrat, are attaining success in scholastic and church fields. Rev. O. C. Lloyd, class of 1907, and Master of Philosophy from the University of Chicago, has been appointed student pastor of the First M. E. Church of Conway, Ark., of which Rev. Dr. O. E. Goddard is pastor. Rev. A. B. Davidson, class of '22, and B. D. graduate of Emory, has been chosen for the same position at Auburn. The former will work in connection with Hendrix College, the latter with the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The newspaper accounts are as follows:

Rev. A. B. Davidson

"Auburn, Ala., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Rev. A. B. Davidson, graduate of Birmingham-Southern College and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., has taken up his work as Methodist student pastor and instructor of religious education in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Davidson succeeds Rev. Arthur E. Barnett, who resigned to accept work with the Scarritt Bible Training School in Nashville, Tenn.

"Mr. Davidson held two pastorates, one in Birmingham and the other in the South Atlanta district. While at Emory he was the recipient of a number of honors, including membership in the Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic fraternity, the Pyramid Honorary Society, president of the Andrew Sledd Literary Society, the intercollegiate debate team, student activity council, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, librarian for the Candler School of Theology, delegate to student volunteer convention at Indianapolis. He also attained high honors in Birmingham-Southern, where, among other activities, he was captain of the track team. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"Mr. Davidson expects to join the Alabama-Conference next meeting in Ozark. Mrs. Davidson was Miss La Verne Lovelady, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovelady, of Hartsville, Ala."

Dr. O. E. Goddard

"Dr. O. E. Goddard was returned for a fourth year as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Conway, and Rev. O. C. Lloyd, of Heber Springs, was appointed as student pastor of the Conway church, succeeding Rev. E. Byron Harwell, who recently resigned to accept work at Shreveport, La., when the appointments were made by Bishop Hay at the close of the North Arkansas Conference at Fayetteville.

"Dr. Goddard, who returned from the conference today, expressed great delight over the appointment of Rev. Lloyd as student pastor. He is one of the most scholarly men in the conference, Dr. Goddard said, being an A. B. graduate of Birmingham-Southern University and holding the degree of Master of Philosophy from the University of Chicago. Rev. Lloyd is here today to secure a home for his family, consisting of his wife and three children, and expects to move here in a few days. He has been pastor at Heber Springs for the past four years.

"Methodists of Conway are well pleased in the return of Dr. Goddard and Rev. Hays, under whose leadership the Conway church has become the largest in the conference."

plane to school with him and taking up passengers during his spare time to pay his college expenses.—The New Student.

SPORTS

Class Football Begins Next Week

BANQUET BIG EVENT THIS WEEK

"Bullo" Williams Will Pilot Panthers Next Year. Branscomb Varsity Manager

At the annual football banquet in the College Commons last Monday night Loren ("Bullo") Williams of the Junior Class, star halfback, was elected leader of the 1925 Panthers by twenty-five of his team mates who won letters in this year's campaigning. Turner Scott, who has put in three years at the tackle position with great success, was elected alternate-captain. This gives the Birmingham-Southern team two of the best leaders that could be obtained. Both men have been seen in star roles many times since they first started fighting for the Gold and Black and both have proved their worth conclusively. They have the support of their teammates and the students who believe in them strongly.

Manager Branscomb

It was also announced by Dean Spivey that Lamar ("Babe") Branscomb would be varsity manager next year. "Babe" served faithfully his three years of apprenticeship and will make a good man in the managerial role. He has learned all the "inside stuff" on the business end of football and is prepared to step out next year and "take care of all the kicks of the players," to use his own expression.

The banquet was unanimously voted a huge success and all present praised the matron, Mrs. Myatt, for the excellent preparations. The coeds who so generously served the guests were also extended a vote of thanks. The affair was splendid and it is almost certain that it will soon become a tradition of the school to have this banquet every year.

Dean Spivey Toastmaster

Dean Spivey acted as toastmaster and was his usual success. His jokes were better than ever and seemed to get funnier as the speakers were introduced. First the men who have finished their football playing were called on for a few words. There were twelve men who responded with short speeches that were very cor-

LEADER AND ALTERNATE OF PANTHER GRIDDEES ELECTED AT ANNUAL BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

"Bullo" Williams and "Pealus" Scott, who will lead the Panther team in the 1925 season, in the positions of captain and alternate captain, respectfully.

The man with the football tucked under his arm is readily recognized as "Bullo," while the player in the crouched position is none other than Turner Scott. Both these men are deserving of the honors which were bestowed upon them Monday evening by their team-mates, and should acquire themselves well in their new positions. Williams is a veteran backfield man, while Scott has played stellar ball on the line for the past few seasons.



Courtesy The Birmingham Age-Herald

CAGE TEAM HOLDS PRACTICES DAILY AT COLLEGE GYM

Basketball season officially got under way at Birmingham-Southern last Monday when about twenty men reported to Coach Drew in the gym. Several others who will be in the running later for positions on the court team are at present putting their interest in class football. At least thirty-five men are expected to be out before the week is up.

The schedule has already been made out, according to Student Manager Robert Cole. It is a mighty nice card for the team and has three good trips with at least one game every week. It does not begin until after the Christmas holidays but after it does begin it goes at a fast clip until the season ends with the S. I. A. A. tournament at Macon, Ga.

Schedule.

The first game on the schedule is with the University of Alabama on January 5. Games follow with Sewanee, Vandy, Mercer and other strong Southern teams. Howard, of course, is on the card for two games, and three, if that many is necessary for a decision. The trips will be in Tennessee and Mississippi, and it is thought that several out-of-town games will be played on week-end dates. The Alabama team is played at Tuscaloosa by such an arrangement.

Coach Drew intends to get his men well on the way toward the pink of condition before the holidays break in upon him. He had the men going through exercises and some scrimmaging.

(Continued on Page 6)

TEAMS TO FIGHT FOR CLASS WIN

Coaches and Eligible Players Hold Workouts in Preparation For Annual Clashes

After many false starts class football finally got under way on the Hill last Monday afternoon. The teams had already appointed their coaches and these mentors had their men out working hard as the days of the games draw near. The Sophomores and Freshmen boasting of the largest squads are anticipating their meeting with yearnings on the part of each to be victorious. This is usually the feature battle of the season and is always close and evenly fought.

It is thought that the first game will be played next Friday, although no definite announcement to that effect has been made, nor has it been stated by an authority which teams will meet. According to custom the Juniors and Seniors usually meet first but if drawings are made it is possible that two other teams may battle first this year.

Coaching Staffs

The coaches of the different teams are: Seniors, "Red" Farr and "Ham" Weeks; Juniors, "Greek" Griffin, Turner Scott, and Leon Stevenson; Sophomores, "Curly" Black and Sid Malloy; Freshmen, "Yank" Miller, Bob Bowden and "Rat" Allen. These men won letters or numerals the past season and are from the classes that

(Continued from Page 6.)

TRACK TEAM OFF TO RUN AT 'BAMA

Coach Riddle Taking Six Men To Participate in Meet at 'Bama Tomorrow

Birmingham-Southern cross country team will leave tomorrow morning for Tuscaloosa, where it will run against the tracksters of Alabama Saturday afternoon.

Led by their fleet-footed captain, Floyd Wilson, the Panther runners have been training all season for meets in which they expect to participate with in the next few weeks. Early handicaps and misunderstandings concerning meets with other colleges hindered the development of the fall squad somewhat, but both Coach Riddle and the runners now declare that they intended to win laurels enough in the coming runs to make up for the hindrances suffered at the beginning of the season.

Captain Wilson

Floyd Wilson has been going well all season, and in the Cooper road

race in October broke all former records at this institution for the three-mile run. This is second year on the squad, and if the dope is right, he may lead both Southern and 'Bama runners Saturday. Wilson's popularity on the squad was manifested this year when he was elected captain, a position which he earned through hard training and consistent running. He is now regarded as one of the best distance runners in the state.

Other Runners

Paul Stevenson and Oscar Machado are two men on the squad who are sure to make the Alabama trip, with present conditions prevailing tomorrow, Coach Riddle announced. Both are veteran tracksters, the former being a two-year man, while the latter has been going out for this activity since entering college four years ago. Machado won third place in the Cooper race this year, and should acquit himself in fine style Saturday.

Of the six men who will make the trip to Tuscaloosa, three will be selected from the first year track men. Powell Thompson is a runner who has showed up well thus far, and stands out in front as a Freshman trackster. Baswell, Deloach, Stewart and Stinson are included on the eligible list for the Alabama run. These men all rank about the same, and no definite

(Continued on page 6)

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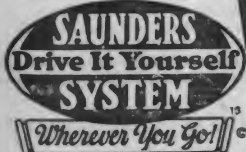
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DEBATING CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Debating club last Friday evening, a debate was held between members of this organization. The subject of discussion at that time was: "Resolved that there should be a uniform divorce law prohibiting any divorces to be issued under any condition." The affirmative side was defended by Robert Lawrence and Thaddeus Ellisor, and the negative side was upheld by Curtis Webb and Robert Sapp. A reading by Noble McEwen rounded out the program.

—B.S.—

Strong Couple United

It was a case of love at first sight when Saxon Brown, age nineteen, advertised as England's strongest boy saw Dorothy Dawes, age sixteen, said to be Great Britain's strongest girl, toying with a 55-pound dumb-bell at a circus. They celebrated their honeymoon by performing together at a fair tossing motorcars about and bending steel bars.

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The Big Little Theatre Down Town

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We play Tom Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Ramon Novarro, Mae Murray and other popular stars

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BASKETBALL NOW HEADS HILL SPORTS

(Continued from page 5)
ing this week. They will have to be in good shape when they tackle Alabama. Then the other games follow in such quick succession that only a team that is well-conditioned can go through them.

Among the men who are showing up well so far are: Caldwell, Englebert, S. T. Kimbrough, McDermann, Farr, Teague, Hodges, Johnston, Stevenson, Tate, Echols, Nelson and Pace. Four of these are lettermen, while most of the rest are up from last year's reserves for another trial. There are several other men who should show the stuff to warrant their staying with the squad which will be cut in about two weeks.

—B.S.— HIGH FINANCE

While you are calculating what you still owe the house for October ham, eggs and shelter, give a thought to real money.

Item 1. The University of Michigan has just received an endowment gift of \$400,000 from Mrs. C. M. Simpson, wife of a former alumnus, the money to be devoted to medical research.

Item 2. Northwestern University contemplates improvements which will aggregate \$2,000,000 on a tract of land situate in one of Evanston's most attractive residential districts. At the beginning of the regular University session next June an initial expenditure will provide for twelve new sorority houses, each to cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

Item 3. According to Dean E. W. Lord, of Boston University, a college education is worth \$72,000 to its possessor. (An interesting fact in spite of its truth. Besides, knowledge of it should give you a Purpose and make you a Doer of Big Things.) But, to go on—"The college graduate begins his permanent earnings at 22, and by the time he is 28 his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40. It continues to rise practically without a break, until at the age of 60 his average income is \$6,000." If you have a particle of concern about the reputation of Dean Lord as a statistician, see that your own career does nothing to invalidate his data.

Item 4. Charles T. Wrightson, a Freshman of the Oregon Agricultural College, has brought his pet airplane along to college with him and is picking up loose change by making flights with passengers. Charles should have matriculated a year later at the University of Pittsburgh where he would be absolutely independent of elevator service in reaching classes on the fifty-second story of their proposed skyscraper building.

Item 5. Harvard medical students—carefully selected ones—are selling blood to Boston hospitals for \$25 a pint.

Item 6. A "Millionaire Special" made up entirely of private cars carried a group of Boston financiers to the annual Yale game at New Haven, and conversely as Wentworth says, a total of sixteen private cars transported a group of New York financiers to the same game. A census taken en route established the fact that each member of the several parties was dragging in considerably more than the \$6,000 annually, stipulated in the figures of the above-cited Dean Lord.

—B.S.—
John M. Harden: "And, my dear, did they all kiss you?"
Mary C. Earle: "No, they were all very rude."

J. H. TINDER & SON

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

The Gold and Black is Distributed 12:30 P. M.
Minstrel Practice—Science Hall 1:30 P. M.
Debating Club—Science Hall 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Room 15-S 6:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Y. M. C. A.—Owen Hall 10:00 A. M.
High School Clubs—Science Hall 10:00 A. M.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Bible Class—Owen Hall 9:30 P. M.
Church Services, Epworth League—Simpson School 10:00 A. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Class Meetings as Follows 10:00 A. M.
Freshmen—Chapel Auditorium
Sophomores—Science Lecture Room
Juniors—Room 24-S
Seniors—Room 37-S

Prayer Meeting—Room 15-S 6:00 P. M.
Ministerial Association—Science Hall 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Contributions to Gold and Black Must Be in 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club Practice—Owen Hall 2:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Room 15-S 6:00 P. M.
Class Football Games Start 2:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Y. M. C. A.—Science Hall 6:45 P. M.
Beaker Club—Science Hall 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Belle Lettres Literary Society—Owen Hall 1:00 P. M.
Carlophilic Literary Society—Science Hall 1:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Room 15-S 6:00 P. M.

Track Team

(Continued from Page 5)

word has been given out as to the two which will make the trip.

The Panther harriers will participate in the B. A. C. invitation run December 13, Coach Riddle announced. This meet will close activities in this sport for Hilltop students until next Spring, when it takes on a more realistic aspect, because of the larger number of candidates coming out for the field and track events.

ETIQUETTE

College students are always beset with questions and problems of etiquette and manners. In the future the Gold and Black will devote a column to answering questions of the students. Also there will be a few inches each week written on some etiquette problem.

Any student wanting information on this all important subject will write their question and leave it either in the Gold and Black room or the Library, address it to "The Etiquette Editor, Gold and Black."

The Column will be started next week. It will endeavor to give only the most exact information and any reader will be able to depend on it.

Question: When a boy is walking with two girls, where should he walk; between the girls or on the outside?

Answer: The boy always walks on the outside; it matters not how many girls there are. This is a relic of the old days when women needed protection from other people who were on the outside. Today it is done in order to protect the female from dust, rowdies, cars, etc.

Question: Who should enter the theatre first, the lady or the man?

Answer: The gentleman should follow the usher and the lady follow her escort. This enables the gentleman to stop before their places and hand the lady to the seats. Local etiquette, however, deems it manly to reverse the order and let the gentleman follow the lady. One thing certain, they should never walk side by side but one should follow the other.

Question: When is it permissible to chew gum?

Answer: The safe rule is "Never chew gum in public."

Question: When a young lady accompanies a gentleman to a restaurant after the show, what would be a correct order for her?

Answer: This will be discussed next week.

—B.S.—
The recent sorrows on the campus run anywhere from one to fifty, but as yet Jo Whiteside heads the list.

—B.S.—

ELEVATOR BOYS?

We wonder what sort of elevator boys will be employed in the future skyscraper of the University of Pittsburgh. The most efficient will have to combine the department-store elevator technique, with an ability to keep a straight face when calling out the departments of learning, located on each of the 52 floors. Imagine, a dignified old professor of geology boarding the elevator. Imagine the elevator boy, caught up in a reverie of his old department store days murmuring in dreamy far-off tones—"Third floor—lingerie, underwear, hosiery, corsets."

—B.S.—

CLASS FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 5.)

they are coaching.

The series will last for about two weeks, three games being played. After the first two teams are eliminated the two victors meet for the Class Championship. This game will probably be played Friday week. Last year's champions, the present Senior Class, have lost a number of their All-Class stars and will find the going difficult. The rule barring men who have participated in varsity or Freshmen games even though they did not get a letter will keep many Class stars of former years out of the conflict. It will give other men a chance to show what they have in the way of football ability who have not had this opportunity before.

—B.S.—
Definition of a College—"An architectural experiment to provide professors with an audience and retired business men with an occupation."—Yale Nea.

—B.S.—
He: "Do all flappers kiss?"
She: "You'd be surprised at the things that go on right under your nose."



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PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

My most worthy fellow feature writer of renown, Mah Jong, has expounded time after time and to great length on the subject of the Fair Sex, now being 1'm one of the Weaker Sex, I'll take time to expostulate on the time worn subject of "Men"

This is the advice to all about all:
1. Be sweet, demure and all that with the "Cave Man."
2. Propose yourself to the Timid one.

3. And let the Conceited One see his image in your eyes and feed his vanity.
Always with any of them "sweet talk" them, there's none that don't fall for it.

Above all, don't believe any of them for they tell it to every other person they come in contact with.

The very newest thing on the Hill is Gene Armstead going out for Football!!! Wonder if he is going to be Sway Back or Mud Guard?

"Yank" Miller was seen on the Campus the other day with long pants on. We sure miss those knickers of his and two or three of his most intimate friends failed to recognize him without those knickers.

Want Ads
Lost—my girl. She's short, not very thin, beautiful blue eyes, rose bloom complexion and short, curly blond hair. Last seen in company with a blond sheik. Any information regarding same will be appreciated by Steve Mareno.

Lost—One dog, thin and lank, answers to the name of "Mange." Last seen with "Yank" Miller. Please advise the Writer if found.

Found—A way to get by Professor Jr. Perry. Ask his Chem. I class.
Wanted—A Crush, by Beatrice Overall.

—B.S.—
ALUMNI NEWS

SI Trawick, a member of the class of '22, who is now attending Northwestern University, was on the campus with his mother last week.

Ben Dismukes, a member of the class of '24, attended the Howard game and remained in Birmingham for a few days. Mr. Dismukes is now teaching school at Georgiana, Ala. He writes as follows:

"You may count on me as a loyal son of Old Southern and a supporter of any move the Alumni Association sees fit to take."

—B.S.—
DR. HOKE?

Dr. Hoke prophesies, on account of the numerous Fords on the Hill, that by the beginning of the holidays, the noise vibrating through Science Hall will sound like skeletons having chills on a tin roof. Now, just what gave Dr. Hoke that idea?

"The dumbness of some people is disgusting," declares Rat Allen after making five attempts to understand the complicated answer coming from across the aisle.

REPETITION
Naughty Mibel sat at the table With looks quite cunning and gay.

A handsome sheik spied her and sat down beside her—
And soon had her lunch check to pay.

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Grady Miller

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Tax Insurance — Guarantee your Child's Educational Insurance
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GLEE CLUB PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED

Thirty-Nine Voices to Compose
Great Chorus on Concert
Tours in 1925.

ORCHESTRA OF TWELVE PIECES

Director Erickson Plans to Make
Club Big Drawing Card
for College.

With the concert season opening immediately after the Christmas holidays, and plans being formulated for another trans-continental tour in the summer months, the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club is now in front among Hilltop activities, and is generally recognized as the biggest boast of the school right now.

Sponsoring a great symphony orchestra's concert was the mammoth undertaking successfully carried out by the Glee Club during the past week. Regular rehearsals, in preparation for the opening concert in January, were also held.

Thirty-Nine Voices
Thirty-nine voices will compose the chorus of the club, which will be strengthened with a twelve-piece orchestra. Novel and feature acts are now being worked up, and will be ready for presentation at the opening concert, the club management announced.

The personnel of the club, announced by Director O. Gordon Erickson, after a series of tryouts, is as follows:

First tenors: Lewis Herring, Rex Sullivan, Robert Suddeth, Howard Ellington, John Hanchey, Payne, Lucien Giddens, Marvin Jones.

Second tenors: William Tatem, John Tate, Charles Fowler, Paul Greene, C. L. Herring, Lamar Branscomb, Frank Yelding, Thomas Walker, Perry Woodham, Sidney Morris, Albert Blacklock, Prof. M. M. Black.

Baritone: Bowling Barnes, Joe Whiteside, Lewis Myatt, Howard Bailey, Humphreys, Brandon, Keener, Nelson Davis.

Second bass: Dowlen Cox, P. G. Rice, J. W. Reinhardt, Jr., Jeff Henry, Taylor Henry, Clarence Small, Palmer Portis, Arthur Ayres.

The orchestra personnel has been given out as follows: Charles Morris, Tommie Temple, Bill Barker, Massey Clayton, W. J. Duncan, Withers Lockhart, Henry Richard, Ballard Bayless, Rex Sullivan, Howard Ellington, Sidney Morris, Bowling Barnes.

BIG PARTY AT LIBRARY ON FRIDAY

Ministerial Association Social Big
Inter-Collegiate Event of
Year.

On last Friday evening the ministerial students of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges spent several hours together, in what has been declared by all who were present one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the season.

The place of the gathering was in the Phillips Library and the cause of the congregation of preachers was a social given by the Birmingham-Southern Ministerial Association for the Baptist ministers. Differences of doctrine, differences of church membership and all such things that preachers are supposed to be acquainted with were forgotten and the entire evening was spent in fun and gaiety.

Opening with a welcome address by I. W. May, president of the Birmingham-Southern group, and a response by the president of the Howard preachers' band, the social soon got under way with much interest and many smiling faces. Dr. H. A. Trexler made a short talk which was followed by a talk by Dr. Dawson, president of Howard College. Another Howard College faculty member made a brief talk. A very interesting reading was rendered by one of Southern's lovely co-eds, after which John Tate gave a banjo and vocal solo. Dr. Guy E. Snavely made a brief talk later in the evening. After many amusing games had been played those present were served punch and cakes.

Approximately 100 persons were present at this social. Those present were the faculties of the two colleges, the members of the two ministerial groups, and a number of co-eds.

Wanted—An inspiration for a poetical masterpiece. See Dick Betty for particulars.

Students' Thoughts Turning to Period of Holiday Vacation

On next Wednesday afternoon the Terminal and Louisville and Nashville stations will be the scenes of many happy faces and cheerful smiles. At that time a great number of Birmingham-Southern men will be waiting for their trains with a smiling face because they will be back home in a few hours. To those freshmen who have been counting the days until Christmas for the last month or more next Wednesday will be the happiest day they have had since their college days began.

The holidays begin on the 18th which means that those who get out of classes by noon Wednesday will be able to get away that afternoon. Classes will be resumed on Friday morning, January 2nd, according to the college calendar, as printed in the catalog.

FIFTH FRAT IS NATIONAL NEXT WEEK

Phi Delta Sigma to Become
Alabama Theta of Theta
Kappa Nu.

Birmingham-Southern receives its fifth national social fraternity next week, when the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity becomes the Alabama Theta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu. The installation is to occur December 16, with members of the Howard College chapter of this fraternity in charge.

Theta Kappa Nu was formed in June, 1924, and was sponsored by the national inter-fraternity conference. This fraternity now has 13 chapters, with several petitioning locals at various colleges. The chapters at Howard, University of Florida, Rollins College and Carolina State are well-known in fraternity circles.

Phi Delta Sigma has 13 active members and nine pledges. The fraternity house is located at 408 Eighth Avenue, West. This fraternity was organized March 6, 1923, the founders being B. E. Dismukes, Elgin Mellow, Trent Howell, Sidney Morris and Clarence Small. This is its second year on the Hill, and although it is yet in its infancy, great progress has been shown by its members' activities in the student organizations.

The members of the fraternity are as follows: Elgin Mellow, Hubert Hodges, Clarence Small, Jamie Meigs, Sidney Morris, Thaddeus Ellisor, William Tatem, John Selman, Clarence Rossell, Arthur Brown, Lamar Mullenore. The pledges are as follows: Gilmer Phillips, Withers Lockhart, J. B. White, George Gorman, Bob Suddeth, J. B. Ralner, Palmer Portis, Ralph Meigs and Melvin Thweatt. The alumni who seek admission into the Alabama Theta chapter are Ben J. Dismukes, Ormond R. Grimes and Trent Howell. Dr. William A. Whiting is the faculty member of the fraternity.

REVIVAL IS CONDUCTED THIS WEEK

Dr. C. C. Jarrell Leading Services
Twice Daily in Annual
College Affair.

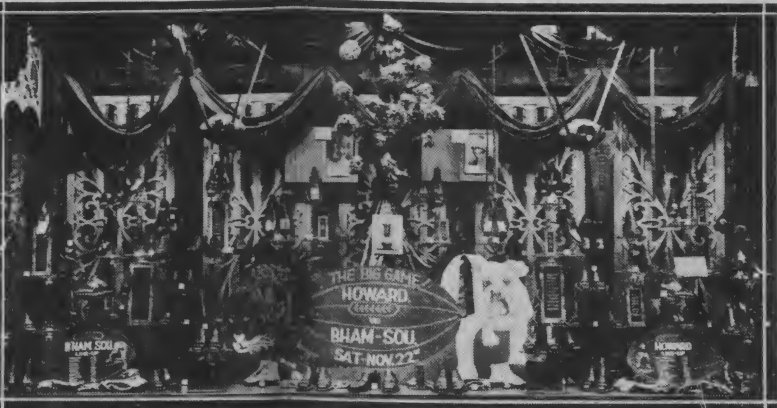
The annual college revival services began Monday evening, and have been in progress all week, with Dr. C. C. Jarrell, of Atlanta, leading.

The services have been held twice daily, from 10 to 10:30 in the morning, and 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening. The chapel period and prayer hour have thus been turned over to the revival, and it has progressed in fine style, large numbers of students being present at each service.

Dr. Jarrell is the executive secretary of the hospital board of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, with headquarters in Atlanta. He is regarded as one of the outstanding church leaders of the country, and his sermons this week have convinced the student body of this institution that he is a great speaker.

Found—A poem written to "Greek" Griffin. Very lyrical, poetical and loving. Signed by "Your Crush." If author will call by and give description of same it will be gladly returned. A Sick Kitten.

INTER-COLLEGIATE TRADITION IS STARTED IN FORM OF COLORFUL SHOW WINDOW DISPLAY



The above picture shows the Florsheim Shoe Store's window display for the Southern-Howard game. This was probably the prettiest downtown window which was arranged in celebration of the great grid contest of these rivals, and drew unusual attention from the Birmingham public. The Florsheim manager, Mr. West, has announced that each year hereafter he will arrange his windows as a courtesy to both teams, the week before the game. Both Howard and Birmingham-Southern men are in the employ of this store, and they assure the students of both schools of their untiring service when they can be of any assistance to them.

Mysterious Critic Opens Fire On Hilltop Platoon Supporters

Gadfly Again On Wing. Anonymov s Writer Flays Establishment On the
Campus of Military Unit—Declares Such Action To Be In Direct Op-
position to Adopted Principles of Christian Education.

And now comes the announcement that we are to have a unit of the National Guard on our campus. In this day, when there is one movement to prepare America for war and another to educate us toward permanent peace, it is inevitable that the news should evoke considerable interest and some discussion. All of which forms the basis for this article.

To the friends of the great peace-making cause the advent of militarism at Birmingham-Southern brings keen regret. It is disappointing that while the church, the social organizations, and other institutions for the betterment of mankind are mutually striving to outlaw war, our own alma mater should be captured by so small an idea as the founding of a national guard platoon! Edward Bok gives one hundred thousand dollars for the best peace plan; the London police leave off pistol-toting; Sears-Roebuck discontinues the sale of firearms; sunshine slopes resounds to the siren echo of "squads rightabout!" What a travesty on the progress of Christian thought!

Urges Higher Thinking.
This is not an attack on those well-meaning but misguided students who are concerned in this latest revival of the goose-step. Doubtless they are prompted by patriotic motives, plus the legitimate desire to earn a little extra money. Theirs would be a commendable part, were it not hand in hand with a movement to capture the student mind of America with the fatal military idea. It is rather an appeal to students to think on higher planes than the superficial propaganda of preparing for war when there is no war. America was never safer from aggression than now. There was never a time when we enjoyed such international friendship as at present. We emerged from the World War with something very near the good will of the enemy countries. We contributed the ideals of the League of Nations, we fed the starving European war-victims, we loaned money to the older countries, and to the newly-founded independent states. We sponsored the Washington Disarmament Conference, we proposed the World Court, and our own Mr. Dawes (though a naughty Republican) worked out the details of the reparations plan. We befriended China, we listened almost kindly to the Philippine cry for separation—in short, we have been brotherly to everybody but the Japanese. Counter to all this evidence of a peaceful era is raised the clamoring of a few tin-foil parade-fans who want America to plunge into a hectic campaign of preparedness. They demand a bigger army, a bigger navy, and would put a khaki uniform on every male being from the kindergarten to the seminary. They perceive an enemy on the shores of every duck-pond and a Sherman's march in every organized rabbit-hunt. They seek to mobilize every group between our two oceans for national defense, until we wonder how the Sunday School classes avoid stepping off

on the left foot. They institute National Defense Day, they hold Naval Test Day, and pronounce anathema on the spread of pacifism. All they lack of being thoroughly Prussianized is having a suitable hymn of hate. We submit the following for their approval:

Hymn Of Hate.
(Sung to the tune of Onward Christian Soldiers.)

We hate the drafted pacifists.
We hate 'em with our gizzards!
We wish they'd all be blown away
In some convenient blizzard!

We hate the League of Nations,
We hate the World Court too;
We hate old Bok and Sears-Roebuck,
We do! We do! We do!

We hate the Germans and the Japs,
We hate the British Isles;
And if we ever get a chance
We'll blow them forty miles!

We hate! we hate! we hate! we hate!
Three hits for blood and thunder!
No matter who our neighbor is
We've got to keep him under!

Seriously, what is the effect of all this preparedness agitation? It has already had one grave consequence. Coupled with the unfortunate Japanese exclusion bill, it has fanned an old distrust of us on the part of Japan into hysterical fear and growing hatred. "They regarded our 'Defense Day' as a threat and have retaliated with one of their own. They are also militarizing their educational system after the most approved Prussian methods. If we attempt to outstrip their competition they will merely redouble their efforts. Under such strained relationships as now exist the Washington arms treaty will be scrapped in five years time, and then only a match will be needed to light the fires of another world war.

Compares To China
China also is becoming militarized, the correspondents tell us, who have been observing the recent hostilities there. We can easily imagine them reading the signs of the times and forming an alliance somewhere. A military expert says they are using all the present known implements of war in their fighting. China, the peaceful, China, the meek, China, the rice-eaters, learning the ways of war from us! What futility for American Christianity to be sending its millions of Centenary funds across the Pacific to proclaim the Prince of Peace while we stimulate one of our pagan subjects to hostility and teach another the gospel of the sword!

It is either time for us to abandon Christianity or to abandon war. The two can have no common ground.

Would Abandon War.
Hope lies on the side of abandoning war. Every church conference of any size held during the past year has declared against bloodshed as a way of settling disputes. This week the Federal Council of Churches is meeting in Atlanta with constructive peace-build-

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All organization secretaries must hand in a complete list of their officers and members either today or tomorrow if they expect to have space in the 1925 La Revue. The time has come for such material to go to the printers. If you want your organization in the year book, please co-operation with us by handing us a complete list of your members. Remember that we must have these lists today or tomorrow!

JOHN BLACK,
ROBERT H. WALSTON,
Organization Editors, La Revue.

ONE ON "HAM"

The following note was received by "Ham" Weeks sometime during the past week, and from information from reliable sources it is authentic in every respect. The note follows: "Dear Ham: I believe that you are in love with someone else. If this is so, why haven't you told me about it! One Who Cares."

As its major theme. The best minds of the world today are at work on that problem. America has the supreme opportunity of all history to lead the world to permanent peace if she will take it. She can take it only after she has repudiated the silly business of egging herself and others to war by useless arming. She must lay aside suspicion in order to arouse confidence.

Of all the places in the world, a Christian college is the wrong place for a military unit. The National Guard, the R. O. T. C., and other branches of the service are perhaps conscientious enough in seeking to establish themselves on the campuses, but our college is a part of the church and should offer them no entertainment.

This article has dealt only with the abstract question of war. It has not mentioned the specific vices that flourish around the camp—drunkenness, gambling, etc. While some may contend that a platoon cannot import all these evils, it should be remembered that a platoon is the beginning of an army. If one takes root here, it is mere prediction to say to what size it may grow. Most of the schools that issue uniforms must furnish barracks for at least a battalion. Their glee clubs are not invited to sing at women's colleges as a rule.

Birmingham-Southern should interpret the better spirit of this great industrial district of which she is a part and for which she is named. Combining the finest traditions of the old south with the ideals of the new age, our college should contribute a noble share toward the building of a Christian social order, wherein men shall practice the arts of peace and learn of war no more.

After all, is it best to have a National Guard platoon on our campus? THE GADFLY.

DRAMA CLUB WILL STAGE FIRST PLAY

"Barbara Makes a Splash" to be
Presented at Auditorium
Tonight.

FIRST OF MAJOR PRODUCTIONS

Tickets on Sale at Minimum Price.
Large Audience is
Expected.

Birmingham-Southern's first student play of the year will be staged this evening at 8 o'clock in the Owen Hall Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the "Paints and Patches Club." Regular rehearsals for the play were concluded Thursday afternoon, and the cast has announced that everything is in readiness for a great performance tonight.

Posters announcing the play have had wide circulation over the city, and have served as a means of advertising it. Tickets for the play are now on sale by members of the Dramatic Club and at downtown stores. The price of 50 cents, which is being charged for the play, is the minimum amount which could possibly have been asked for admission fees, since the total receipts will barely cover the cost of production.

Cast Personnel
"Barbara Makes a Splash" is a three-act play by the well-known playwright, Eugene Hooper. The cast includes the following students: Misses Elizabeth Smith, Mildred Adams, Elizabeth Crowe and Corrine Travis; Messrs. Tom Walker, Verman Kimbrough, Ed Morris and Henry Richard.

Three Plays
The play this evening will inaugurate a series of plays by the Hilltop organization. Mrs. Earle G. McLin, prominent dramatic director, is in charge of the "Paints and Patches Club's" productions this year, and has announced that at least three major plays will be presented before the close of school. Several road trips may be taken by the casts, if the plays prove the success expected in the college and city.

CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR YEARS WORK

Married Students Banded Into
Novel Organization. Has
Honorary Members.

The Married Students Club, which was recently organized on Sunshine Slopes, has announced the name and motto of the club. The name selected is "Betati Coniugis," which, translated freely, means "happy married people." The motto which was chosen at the last meeting of the club is "The stars my camp, the Deity my light." As recently announced, the officers of the new club are: President, John Black; vice-president, Mrs. Mary McSweeney; secretary, Mrs. Sadie Botsal Lee.

Members of the club as announced by the secretary, Mrs. Lee, are: J. N. Black, L. O. Jagers, W. O. Lynch, U. L. Martin, R. H. Timberlake, Homer J. Tyner, J. O. Ray, C. E. Stone, J. M. Wigley, Mrs. B. F. Davis, Mrs. Carrie L. Hutcherson, Mrs. R. C. Johnston, Mrs. Mary Laney, Mrs. Sadie B. Lee, Mrs. Fattelle I. Little, Mrs. Neva Moran, Mrs. Louise Nash, Mrs. Annie J. Storey, Mrs. R. H. Timberlake and Mrs. Edith D. Wingard.

Three honorary members are on the club roll. "Doc" Burton, Guy B. McGowan and Hugh Wright were unanimously chosen to honorary membership. According to John Black, president of the club, it has been rumored that one of the co-eds has promised to marry Doc Burton. He will probably be added to the list of regular members in a short time, if the rumors are true.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of The Gold and Black there appeared an article which stated that President Snavely and Dean Spivey had been attending the meeting of the secondary colleges at Memphis. The name of the convention was thus given in the wrong form, for it was the meeting of the Southern colleges and secondary schools. Birmingham-Southern ranks on a level with the larger institutions of the South in this association, and the article last week tended to give the impression that this institution had a secondary rating among the higher educational schools.

ONE OF OURS.
"Please, do have a drink," says our Ed to our Co-ed as he turns the crank to our water fountain.

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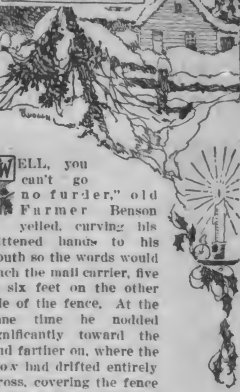
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CHRISTMAS MAIL to be DELIVERED

by F. H. SWEET



WELL, you can't go no further," old Farmer Benson yelled, curving his mottled hands to his mouth so the words would reach the mail carrier, five or six feet on the other side of the fence. At the same time he nodded significantly toward the road farther on, where the snow had drifted entirely across, covering the fence on either side. "Five foot deep an' still driftin', an' plenty more places an' ahead just like it. Don't see how you got this far. Well, well, shovel out the gate, an' then you can drive in under my shed. It's three miles back to town, an' you can't return any more than you can go ahead. I never see snow fly so fast. Mebbe it'll ease up by tomorrow so we can start to plow the roads out, but 't ain't likely you'll get the mail round under two or three days, or perhaps a week. You'll drive right in."

It was trying, for this was the last day of rural free delivery No. 3. The route had been started as an experiment, but now was thought to hardly be worth while, and was to be dropped. John Holden had been one of the strongest advocates for it, and had obtained the route, leaving his oldest boy to look after the farm. The salary was not large, but in a year or so would enable him to stock the farm as he had wanted to stock it all his life.

At length the snow was cleared from sufficient space for the gate to be opened and swung back. Holden led his horse through the shed, then unharnessed and took him to the stable, where he fed him generously with the hay which Benson threw down from the mow. Then the two men returned to the wagon, and Holden quickly arranged his mail into a compact package.

"We'll take it right into the house," said Benson. "It'll be safe there till you're able to go on."

Holden smiled and shook his head. "I shall go right on now," he said. "Mail mustn't be delayed, you know. Besides, a lot of this is Christmas mail."

"But, man alive, you can't do it!" expostulated Benson, incredulously. "It's half a mile to the next house, and that drift right ahead is up to your armpits, an' too soft to stand on an' too deep to push through. You're crazy!"

"Mebbe," laconically, "but it's got to be done."

All this time he had been fastening the package securely upon his shoulders. Now he straightened up, taking the broken half of a rake handle he saw near.

"If you don't mind, I'll take this along," he said. "It will help steady some."

Benson placed his hand upon his shoulder.

"Look here, Holden," he said, earnestly, "don't you try it. The thing's nothing more nor less than suicide, and you know it."

Holden met his neighbor's look squarely and smiled. "I don't think so," he answered. "I shall try to creep along the fences where it's bad, and stick mostly to the high, windy ground across lots, where the snow will be less deep. I wouldn't wonder if I could make it all right. It's only a half mile to the next house, an' not more than that between any two places, an' only fourteen miles round the whole route. Then there's another thing, the main one," his face becoming grave; "you forget the folks who are waitin' for their mail, especially a Christmas one. The ones away are writin' to their folks then. What will it mean to them if I don't get 'round? Of course I don't know much about what's in the mail, but there's the Widow Cross, livin' alone, an' her son workin' up country in a mill. I've got a little for her this mornin'. Mebbe 't ain't the one, but I wouldn't be surprised if she was without wood or coal to keep her warm an' a scrap to eat, an' that this letter will fix her up all right. Then there's Johnson an' his wife, who have a sick son off in China. They're out to the box every mornin' waitin' for me. I've got a letter for them, an' it's from China. An' there's Aimee Rose, whose husband is off to sea, an' little Nina Clark, whose fellow is up to the mines workin' hard to earn enough to start housekeepin'. I've

got letters for both of them. An' 't ain't all the mail, either. I do errands for a good many. You know the Watts', whose boy is so awful sick. They ain't nobody to send for a doctor. What mightn't it mean if I didn't get there in two or three days? No, no, Benson, I wouldn't dare to stay if I wanted to. I'm only one, an' they're a good many. Good-by."

Usually it required less than five minutes to drive between the houses, but it was two hours later when Holden struggled up on the piazza and knocked on the door.

"For the land sake!" cried the woman who opened the door, "if it isn't Mr. Holden! How'd you ever manage to get through? But come right in. You can't go on any more today. My folks are almost scared to go to the barn. Come," throwing wide the door, "don't stand there in the cold. Take your wraps right off and set right up to the fire and warm."

"I haven't time now, thank you," Holden replied, as soon as he could interpose a word. "I must get on to Watts'. I have some medicine for the sick boy, an' he may need it. Here's your mail. Merry Christmas, speaking ahead." And once more he went out into the storm, disappearing in its blinding whirl almost instantly.

It was scarcely half a mile to Watts', but it took him twice the time to reach it. And when finally he stumbled up the steps, he had to pause to catch his breath before he could summon strength to knock.

"M-merry Christmas, an' here's your mail, an' medicine," he gasped, as the door was opened. "No, I can't stop. I'm a good deal behind time, an' must reach the widow's tonight, an' Johnson's, an' Rose's an' others. They all ain't much over a quarter of a mile. The storm's something terrible. Good-by."

When he reached the Widow Cross' it was she who heard him fumbling about the door, and opened it, thinking it was a cat or dog wanting shelter.

At first he could not speak, but held out her letter.

"If it's the right one," he whispered presently, "I'll take it down to the



"Look Here, Holden, Don't Try It!" He Said.

store an' get your supplies in a few minutes, soon as I'm rested. It's only a few rods. An'—I hope you'll have a Merry Christmas."

"You'll stay all night, of course," she said, anxiously. "You're completely used up an' it won't be safe to attempt going any farther."

"Only to Johnson's an' Rose's an' one or two more, just beyond the store," he answered. "I have letters for them which I want to deliver tonight."

The next day it was still snowing, and the drifts much deeper. Although he started early and struggled through the snow until after dark, he made little more than a mile. It was Christmas day, when mail was not supposed to be delivered, but Holden did not even think of that. He had letters to leave, and anxious people were waiting for them. So Christmas went by.

The third day the weather turned colder and the moist snow crusted enough to bear one's weight. The snow changed to a bitter, driving sleet.

It was much harder traveling, but the crust enabled one to go more swiftly. This day Holden completed his delivery, and returned to the post office with the mail he had collected on the way.

Three days later the roads were open so he could go for his wagon. In the afternoon he went back to his farm.

Rural free delivery No. 3, however, was discontinued only a month. There a letter came to the post office and was sent out to John Holden. It read:

"Owing to more definite information in regard to route No. 3 and to the prospect of its betterment, and more especially to the manner of the last day's delivery, the department has reconsidered the matter. The route will be continued for one year, with the probability of being made permanent. John Holden is appointed carrier."
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tell Sex of Geese

The shrill voice of the gander and the coarse cry of the goose furnish a sure method of detecting sex. The goose is smaller than the gander. The neck of the gander is usually longer than that of the goose. The goose is fuller in the abdomen. In the gander the lower line of abdomen is one continuous line, while in the goose it is a broken line on account of the greater abdominal depth. This is especially noticeable during the breeding season.

Seed corn is not properly dried by hot air.

Three cuttings of alfalfa in a season, aggregating five tons of hay per acre, will remove 55 pounds of phosphoric acid and 200 pounds of potash from the soil.

The great need in handling seed corn is to keep it dry. This is more necessary than to keep it warm. Low temperatures will not greatly injure the seed corn unless it contains too much moisture.

WANT ADS.

Lost—A Reputation. Twice in need of repair—but was still useable. If heard of please notify—One of Our Flappers.

Wanted—A new "Line"—By "Jelly" Mardin.

Wanted—A permanent wave by Professor Perry, Jr.

ENTIRE WEEK

STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 15th

Pola Negri

Rod La Roque and Adolphe Menjol

IN

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BEN TURPIN COMEDY
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WHAT WE SAY IT IS—IT IS

SOCIETY NOTES

CAMILLE REYNOLDS, JAMIE MEIGS, BEATRICE OVERALL, BOB SUDDETH.

Tri Alpha Sorority At Lyric Party

The Tri Alpha Sorority entertained their members and friends last Thursday night at a Lyric party.

The party assembled first at the home of Miss Elizabeth Green at her attractive home in Norwood, where punch was served and music rendered. Later they enjoyed the show at the Lyric. After which delicious refreshments were served at Marie Louise where tables were attractively arranged for the occasion with cut flowers and decorations. Those included in the hospitality were:

Misses Gladys Wicker, Ruth Pearson, Isabelle Wilson, Erin Ailman, Mildred Mays, Elizabeth Greene, Clara Walton, Mary Guillean, Katharine Naylor, Frances Greene, Frances Owen, Camille Reynolds, Myra Beal, Kathleen Barksdale, Etoyle Heithlinger, Sarah Pritchett, Meers, Ward Moody, Charles Herrin, Morgan Guy, Perry Woodman, Frank Brandon, Edwin Young, Fred Moody, Bob Saunders, Jack Atkinson, Charles Ashwander, Dave Evans, Howard Ellington, Dowlin Cox, Wiley Nixon, Albert Blaylock.

—B.S.—

Christmas Party For "Y" Members

Have you told her you love her? Girls have you written to your peanut friend yet? Remember you only have three more days in which to show her how much you love her! Then comes the great climax. We are going to have a Christmas party next Monday at 12:30 in Room 15, Science Hall. We are going to have oodles of fun and listen! Santa Claus is going to be there. Are you?

—B.S.—

Fine "Y" Program Last Saturday

The Y. W. C. A., of Birmingham-Southern College, had a very enjoyable program last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the college chapel. The subject was, "Where Love is God is." Miss Mildred Mims gave a delightful talk on the subject, in which she brought out the fact that "God is Love," and that it makes no difference whether the subject is stated, "Where God is Love is," or "Where Love is, God is." Miss Alice Weed told a very beautiful story of Christ's visit to the lowly shepherds. "In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."

—B.S.—

INTER-SORORITY BASKET BALL

Plans for a series of inter-sorority basket ball games are already formulated and the girls are very interested.

These games will be played soon after Christmas and there should be much interest displayed.

More exact announcements will be made later as to date, time and place.

—B.S.—

"Now I've got you in my grip!" hissed Buddy, shoving his tooth paste in his valise.

—The Bison.

Rockefeller says he is grateful for the opportunity of being of service to his fellow men. You've noticed the stations, of course.

Exchange.

Mother: "Now tell me, what did you do when he kissed you? Did you hand him his hat?"

Annie: "Er—no. I hid it."

Hornet.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE IS HOLIDAY CANTATA NEW ORGANIZATION AT McCOY CHURCH

There was recently organized at the local church a Junior Epworth League, with Mr. W. O. Calhoun as president. This young organization promises to be a great success under the able leadership of Mr. Calhoun, and we are glad to see one of our College boys taking such an active part in this great work. Many other college boys are due much credit for their special work which they have been doing along this line since coming here to school.

—B.S.—

The Justification of Dora

By Leah Ramsey

Apparently the two steam boats at the horizon and the group of surf bathers were of unalloyed interest to Dick Cary. He has been gazing steadily at them for ten or fifteen minutes, never so much as glancing at the animated girlish figure by his side. He did not see the boats nor the bathers, nor was he directly conscious of the beautiful day. He was too absorbed with his own thoughts to even give respectful attention to his comrade's conversation.

Occasionally he caught snatches such as: "And the color scheme was just lovely—all gold and white" or "after that the orchestra played a waltz, and I had a dreadful time deciding whether to dance with Bruce or Harold." Now he heard her ask: "Dick, why aren't you ever interested in social affairs? You're not even listening to me!"

He started guiltily, but still he did not look at her. How could he when, besides having her cheeks heavily rouged and her hair bobbed, her short skirt displayed her bare, dimpled knees? No, he simply could not. His whole old-fashioned, quiet-loving, conservative nature hated modern fads and it mattered very much to him that his old friend, Dora Brewton, insisted on adopting them. Now, as he had done many times before, and always with the same lack of success, he determined to speak to her about her shortcomings.

"Dora," he began uncertainly, "Don't you think—that is, don't you believe—well, why don't you be more like you used to be, instead of paint—"

Dora flashed him an indignant look just as one of her suitors of the night before smilingly saluted him.

"Why, good morning, Miss Brewton. This is an unexpected but hoped-for pleasure." Then he turned to Dick: "Hello, old fellow! Enjoying the sea breeze?"

"Oh! no indeed he isn't, Mr. Mason," saucily answered Dora. "He's in a bad humor and nearly bored to death by my ultra-modern conversation."

"Ah, yes, I see, Miss Brewton, you haven't seen my new speed yacht. I'm going to take a little spin around the Bay this morning to try her out." Bruce Mason's voice was both consoling and entreating. "Do you suppose the little mermaid of the dance would consent to give me the pleasure of her company?"

So saying she placed her hand on Bruce's arm and they strolled away.

As Dick watched them pick their way among the groups of bathers on the beach, his resentment gave place to slow anger. How like Dora this was. Just when she had said she would accompany him to the Baptist picnic, she grew angry with him and walked away with another man. He felt that he would not have cared so much if the man had been any other than Bruce Mason. Dick disapproved of Bruce as heartily as he disapproved of modern girls. He couldn't endure his flowery inconsequential speeches, which the girls all seemed to fall for.

(Continued)

"I wrote Dad I was itching for a check,"
"He sent me a scratch pad."

Tiger.

Southern's President Is Visitor to City of Rome On Great European Tour

The Eternal City! Four short, hurried days in Rome caused us to concur in this universal appellation. We must confess, however, the mightiness of Father Time is not, at present, very perceptible. Borne Ruth could easily knock a three-bagger across this historic stream. It is not now hard to understand how Caesar buried his legions (translating literally from the Belfum Gallicum) across the river that flows at the foot of the renowned Seven Hills.

In the present era there are several other hills included in the thickly populated part of Rome.

At every turn, nearly, we seemed to find some broken column, incomplete arch, ruined temple, or bit of wall. There are not only witnesses to the Roman skill in masonry of 2,000 years ago, but also mute reminders of the "grandeur that was Rome." They recall the tempests of the human spirit that surged to and fro in this historic city from the days of their first king, Romulus, some 750 B. C. to the present time. Through the days of the kingdom, the republic, the empire, the papal rule, and again the united kingdom of the present time, lived and toiled probably more great philosophers, writers, military and other outstanding leaders of the human race than yet produced by any other nation. Greatest of them all was Julius Caesar, according to our bright, witty Roman guide, who also set him above all others of other nations. How would that set with our chauvinistic Gallic admirers of their Napoleon, or the Hellenic lovers of their Alexander the great?

Most appropriately our first forenoon was spent in the Vatican, that is, the part of the papal residence open to the public. Such a wealth of sculpture and painting! The popes, especially of the Middle Ages, certainly were great art enthusiasts. Doubtless their interest stimulated the competition among the Florentine masters, like Raphael and Michael Angelo, which caused many an artist to labor better than he knew. If we forget all but the Laocoon and Apollo Belvedere in sculpture and Raphael's Transfiguration in painting, our morning in the Vatican will ever mark an epochal day. But the most interesting of all is the painting on the end of the lofty Sixtine Chapel by Michael Angelo. It is hard to believe that this old man lay on his back for nearly 10 years, when over 80, painting the Bible scenes on the ceiling, and then the Last Judgment, on the end wall.

As our hotel was located on the Pincion Hill, adjacent to the Borghese Park, we visited its gallery early in the afternoon before returning, across the Tiber, to St. Peter's. After a fine view from the Pincion we drove by the Palace of Justice, which is a modern structure of tremendous dimensions.

Other Debates

Debates with Davidson College and the University of Chicago are scheduled for next Spring, and may afford opportunities for more student speakers to participate in inter-collegiate contests. The debating club is sponsoring public speaking among the students, and is now recognized as one of the Hill's liveliest organizations.

—B.S.—

Musical Strings

Formerly strings of musical instruments were made of catgut, but modern strings are made from the intestines of sheep, or from wire, either plain or covered. Gut strings are still used, however, for such instruments as banjos, harps and mandolins.

Reputation

A fair reputation is a plant of delicate nature, and by no means rapid in its growth. It will not shoot up, like the gourd of the prophet, in a single night, but, like that gourd, in a single night it may perish.—J. Hawes.

The Man Worth While

I love the man who can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death.—Thomas Paine.

Pioneer Balloonist

Jean Pierre Blanchard, a Frenchman, made the first balloon ascension in this country. At ten o'clock on the morning of January 9, 1793, the balloon arose from the Prison court, Philadelphia, President Washington was among the spectators.

Need of Popularity

Jud Tunkins says in order to be elected to office 'most any man must have enough personal popularity to cause him to be forgiven for a few things.—Washington Star.

Malay Easy to Learn

The Malay language is spoken by nearly 40 million persons. It is said to be easy to learn, as it has almost no grammar.

Qualities Ever Present

Mankind will never lack obstacles to give it trouble or the pressure of necessity to develop its powers.—Goethe.

Why Give the Things That Folks Usually Receive By the Dozen?

For several months we have been making very elaborate preparations for the holiday season—assessing a big selection of unique and novel gift things in leather.

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The Gold and Black

VOL. VII



NO. 12

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

After weeks of anxious waiting for most of the students on the Hilltop, the Christmas holidays have at last arrived, and next week will witness the beginning of the merry holiday season. To many students, especially the freshmen, this vacation means going home to their loved ones, to celebrate with them the coming once again of this great day. Two weeks have been granted by the administration for the holidays this year, and it is to be hoped that they will be weeks used in the right manner by the students.

Of course it is expected that the vacation will be a time of celebration—a period of good time. But it must be remembered that as young citizens, students of this institution should grasp the real meaning of Christmas, and treat the day with proper respect.

The following story, by one of America's well-known writers, is of value in portraying the present-day system of celebrating this day:

"The newspapers were broadcasting the admonition 'Only six more days to do your Christmas shopping' when I finally summoned up enough courage to work my way into a large department store to buy a few gifts.

The scene was an interesting one. Red, green and gold Christmas decorations made the interior of the store gay with life and color. People thronged around the counters piled high with prospective gifts. It was late in the evening of a cold, grey day and the bright lights and warmth of the store seemed to typify at its best.

"Many of the faces, however, seemed to be worried. I heard a woman say 'that's good enough, she didn't give me anything last year,' and her expression was not very kindly. Another woman, only fairly well-dressed, said with a nervous, hysterical little laugh as she took a package from a clerk, 'Thank goodness, that's the last... I have all 45 presents ready to send now.'

"Some of the people, those with happy expressions on their faces, were buying a few inexpensive gifts. They were obviously enjoying themselves. But the majority of the people were buying by the wholesale.

"As I watched the crowds wandering up and down the aisles looking for presents while each one consulted a list of relatives and friends to be remembered, the 'holiday' spirit in the store began to seem a little forced.

"I thought of a certain night nearly two thousand years ago, when a new-born baby lay in a manger and received the worship and gifts of the Wise Men of the East. There were gifts presented that Christmas, too. But there was no 'exchanging' of presents—only giving.

"And I wondered if the modern way of celebrating Christmas doesn't rather miss the point."

USELESSNESS

A visitor from another section of the country was being piloted through the giant steel plant at Ensley a few days ago. He saw many wonderful things that he never knew existed. He saw the different processes that the ore had to go through before the finished product was turned out. In one room he saw a great mass of steel filings upon the cement floor. Useless bits," he said to the pilot. "No," said the guide, "these will be melted and moulded into a great propeller shaft which will guide one of the huge trans-Atlantic liners from shore to shore."

From uselessness to usefulness—what made the difference? Just the uniting of all the unrelated parts into a solid unit with a purpose, a destination, a goal.

Biology, English, the different languages, etc., all seem to be useless bits of learning, but when combined with a purpose, and a goal in view, will surely help in the voyage of life.

Usual press courtesies extend at all colleges to their weekly publications seems to be a system not in vogue on the Hill. This paper does not intend to go that point, however, where permission is asked to gather certain information to be woven into its news stories. To be passed up unnoticed seems a better way out of the situation than to appear forward in its intentions.

"Fools names and Monkeys faces are always found in public places," someone has very wisely said. This seems to be true even in College. A visitor on our Campus would probably be shocked to find so many names written or carved on the walls of our building.

Artists drawings are very nice, but not appropriate on public buildings. One possessing ability as an artist should see Paul Pim before giving his demonstrations.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Owing to the fact that the editor of the Munger Basin went out for football the past week, and since being almost compelled to walk on crutches, very little news has been collected that would be of interest to the student body.

One fellow said that seeing me going out for class football reminded him of the days back in '91 down on his farm in Russell County, Alabama, when he used to sub on a high school second team.

Nevertheless, I feel greatly benefited from the practice just from the exercise that I have derived, because since I began practice only three days ago, I have gained 10 pounds in weight and can now eat anything that is served in the college dormitory.

The latter benefit is a wonderful improvement in itself, as it is impossible for anyone except athletes to be a regular of McSweeney Hall.

The greatest game of all the inter-college contest will be played this afternoon when the Seniors will meet the Sophs. I have already engaged five varsity men to aid me in dressing, because, as you know, I can't afford to get hurt.

The Seniors have also applied to the New Finance Committee, which is for

the purpose of collecting funds for under-paid faculty members, to appropriate funds for hiring four downtown ambulances to take care of the Sophs who are sure to be butchered.

The only thing about the Senior team that will possibly prevent them from winning is that they have to play the entire game with just 10 men. The coach assured us, though, that he wanted quality and not quantity, and that 10 men could win the game if they would fight.

However, in order to have at least one substitute on the side lines, the Senior class has asked permission of the Athletic Association to have "Old Ben" (the janitor) to appear in a full uniform.

Another encouraging fact is that the Seniors have the College's only physician (Dr. Burton) playing smashing guard, who can apply first aid if needed.

Now, my fellow readers, as this is the last edition of the greatest College paper in the South, I would deem it short of me to fail to give you a little advice before you depart for the period "to catch up with your work." My advice is: "DON'T FORGET TO HANG UP YOUR SOCKS—"

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

A One-Legged Athlete

John M. Benton, a freshman at Ohio State University, participate in nine athletic sports in spite of the fact that he has only one leg. Benton, whose home is in Fort Thomas, Ky., was born with one leg. He attended preparatory school at Ohio Military Institute where he won letters in two sports, playing tackle on the football team and guard on the basketball quintet. He also holds a medal for second place in the half mile swim and he also pole vaults, roller skates, wrestles, boxes and plays baseball.

Colleges Differ on Marriage

According to one of our exchanges, if students marry at Baylor, the couple must spend a year's honeymoon outside the college.

At Wellesley, they manage these things somewhat differently. The college gives a course in love and marriage; and the lovelorn and broken-hearted Wellesley student receives first aid right on the campus.

According to the dean of the U. N. C. a freshman's roommate has more to do with his failing work than either athletics or fraternities or any other outside activity.

Beauty Section Abolished in Cal.

Florida's Annual

Displaying a direct departure from the prevailing trend in the southern and eastern colleges, the executive committee of the University of California's annual has abolished the beauty section. Representatives of women's organizations on the committee expressed the sentiment of these bodies as opposed to the section—Emory Wheel.

Athlete Killed in Explosion

When the coveted "W's" are awarded this year at the University of Wisconsin, the name of Herbert Opitz will be included in the list, along with the other members of the football team. Opitz was recently killed in the chemical laboratory when an explosion occurred. He was working overtime in order to make up some work that he had missed on account of football.

Forty-One Countries Represented At Cornell

Students from forty-one countries are registered at Cornell University. This is an increase of fourteen per cent over last year. China head the list with forty-eight students. Porto Rico comes second with eighteen and the Philippines are a close third with sixteen.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

I see where sum man sed that their wud be an age when we wud hav no laffer, but that men wud no tu much tea laugh. As a proof he sed that we wud not now laf at old mades, bobbed hare, matrimony and the drunken man, but he never took into consideration that we wud not laf at nuthin that wuz a thorn in our side. A old made is a adversity, bobbed hare a tragedy, matrimony a rebuke and a drunk man an abominashun.

It iz sed that their air sum uv the boys that air opposing co-education bekwaze they hav tu shave every morning; I wish tu state that Mr. Blaylock aint won uv of them, how the ever.

"Early seedling is essential to oat crop" says news item; this does not refer to wild oat crops how the ever, as shown by the grandmothers with short hair and fast ways.

The paper says "clover and alfalfa air more promising nitrogen factories than Muscle Shoals." Watch out that Congress doesn't find it out or they will try to legislate them.

Head line: "Decided Improvement in Grasshopper Situation." Wonder iph this iz a nother "political scandal."

There haz bin a new language grown up with in the last few years. It iz completely idiomatic; in fact there is nothin' gramatic about it; it is called "Americaneese." A few of the words are printed be low so az tu give the reader a idea uv it:

I git chu—means understand.
The peanuts tonsils—means good.
Boloney—means bull.
Sling yu'r gaf somewhere else; means I don't believe it.

Headline, "Handle Bees Carefully to Avoid Excitement." Rather to avoid him settin' down on yu.

Brundidge, Ala., wants someone to protect her fruit trees. I think that Birmingham-Southern can give her protection if she has any pretty little peaches down there that she wants guarded.

San Antonio, Texas, has begun tu use tin cans tu butify the streets—but shoot here in birmingham the women use potted ham cans u butify themselves and we use other kans tu

ride around in and still others tu butify our alleys with, so San Antonio is way behind Birmingham.

The sensible man is the one who knows when to let go of a woman before taking hold.

News item: "Farm women like 'Chicken Parties,' but shoot, they haven't anything on the B. S. C. students.

A fool cannot look, stand, walk nor court like a man of sense—so they saith.

The Hokus Jokus News Syndicate has been trying for the last few weeks to allow them to use my column in some of the greater newspapers of the day such as "The Daily Gossip," "The Woman Reporter," "The Female Inquirer" and others of note. Until the present edition I have stoutly refused to have anything to do with them. Now I put it up to the students.

One student has said "let them have it," anything to get it out of the Gold and Black." Another has said "go ahead, it is the greatest chance for improvement for the school paper that we have ever had, for if you give it to them, then it won't be printed in The Gold and Black. Still another has said "nothing would be enjoyed more than to find out that your column will no longer taint our paper."

I thank all of you for your kind advice and see in all of it that you are interested in my advancement. And that you have feelings for those with talent and a chance to climb to a greater hite.

Therefore, I will advise all my faithful readers to read the Etiquette column or the Panther Ramblings for those two columns are the nearest mine in that I attempt to be courteous and see an example in that respect (that is in my column) and I always ramble all over the college, state and world.

A few of the paper clippings: "Girl robs Sultan's tomb," "For Independence," "No Malaria Found," "Big Railroad Bridge Collapses," "Plane for Independence," "Autoist Falls 100 Feet" and "May Again Attempt Feast," "Beauty Show in Birmingham" when "Paulo Williams is Elected Panther Captain for '25."

Nuf Sed. —B.S.— Ma Jong.

A dozen kindnesses may not blot out the memory of a single injustice.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

CO-ED BASKET BALL.

Well, Gang, the season for Basket Ball Has rolled around once more, And a lively gang of "peppy" co-eds Are falling in line with a roar.

So if you just pass by the Gym You'll not find them vamping "hims," They'll be working, yea working hard, To leave our enemies' score all marred.

They're developing muscles, tough and fast, No more candy and dates for they have to last.

Powder, paint and time to look in a glass Seems like a depe, dark mystery of the Past.

Drop in, Ends, anytime you wish to call, Give them a boost that helps look the Ball.

In return they'll give to you, as you know, The True Spirit of our dear Black and Gold.

—B.S.—

Professor Mackey created quite a disturbance in his Prayr meeting class the other day when he announced that tve have to save and hand in all notes taken and written in his class. We can't imagine which notes he wants. For if we saved all the notes

written in that class—it would take the Fast Express to move them. The poor man doesn't know what he's wished on himself and the job of reading them—applications are now in order for that position!

—B.S.—
Sunshine Slopes has the Lovers—all it needs is a jumping off place and then we'd be set for a Lover's Leap.

We wonder why Jimmy Shelton jumps when you "Mac." Even the hard-hearted fall sometimes and Great is the Fall There.

—B.S.—

Gang, in a few days we'll be leaving for Home and the holidays. Two weeks of good time, square meals and home folks. And I do hope that everyone of you will have the grandest, merriest and happiest Christmas ever—but may you not forget to pause in the midst of all that gaily and thing of Him whose Birthday we commemorate—and give Him the praise and thanks whil are His—and thank Him for all that He has done for us—and may we come back to our studies with a deeper realization of what they really mean to us and may we renew our efforts to live the life that he should.

So au revoir till after the Holidays! and—to all

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR.
P. S.—Be sure and don't break all your New Year's Resolutions before you come back! CAMILLE R.

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

"HOODLUM" HARRISON

"Hoodlum" Harrison is one of our sturdy drummers—of our band. Harrison is a Soph, and his home now is here, having moved recently from Talladega.

He is going to be a lawyer and I can picture him in the future expounding the law in the Supreme Court to a spellbound audience. Harrison's favorite pastime is ready psychology and collecting jokes—I wonder which he does the most of? His ambition is to "make" five traffic lights downtown. We wish him success and hope if he accomplishes the feat that he'll come out whole and won't have to pay a doctor bill and, incidentally, a fine!

Harrison is a good fellow, good pal and just the kind of a boy that girls like for Big BBrothers. He's a member of Kappa Alpha Frat.

—B.S.—

JOHN MARSHALL HARDIN.

When one mentions John Marshall's name—Instantly there comes to one's mind three things, first immaculate dress, cheering words, and a grand friend. Then you think of clothes advertisements, for Harding's clothes are a model for any college man.

Hardin comes from Talladega and has been on Sunshine Slopes for over three years—this being his Senior year. His ambition is to be something great and worth-while and we vouch for his success in whatever he undertakes. His hobby is—he says—dodging classes—but I don't see him taking so, so many campus courses!

John Marshall is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and he has also been active in students activities since his pilgrimage here within our midst. Hardin a fine man and a true, clean sport. And those of us who have had him as a friend have found always in him a man and one on whom you could depend.

—B.S.—

BILL TATOM

Bill Tatom plans to study medicine, but not all his honors have been in his pre-medical work. He has been in the Glee Club ever since he has been in college and he's now a senior. He represented the Belles Lettres in its debate with the Clarosophie, and was president last year. His best debates are of the humorous type, as are his writings for the "Gold and Black" and "La Revue." He is a charter member of the biology club, has been on the staff of "Gold and Black" and has even made the first honor roll. But these are not the things that will cause us to miss Bill when he leaves in June. What we shall miss is his booming voice at football games. He can out-yell Howard's entire student body. He has not taken a campus course since his freshman year, except in summer school, but it is rumored he is trying to persuade the Methodists to combine Woman's College and Birmingham-Southern.

—B.S.—

MISS VIRGINIA PEGUES

The baby of the hill is certainly not intellectually infantile. She takes a very active part in the intellectual activities of the girls. She is a member of the Iau Delta sorority. Her slight lip is altogether adorable enough to quite fit her naiveness and her charming personality.

A girl of her abilities should certainly attain her heights easily.

—B.S.—

Sentinel: "Halt, who's there?"
Challenged: "Noah and Ark."
Sentinel: "Advance, Noah and pass the animals in review."

Technique.

CHIT CHAT CHATTER

By "MACK"

For the less sober side of life, we present The Chit Chat Catter. This little column will contain jokes and funny ditties, sometimes maybe we may spring some good poetry that wouldn't classify for the Poets' Corner but would be just the stuff for us

P. S.—If you happen to know any new jokes or maybe you write poetry, if you do then please write them readable on a piece of paper, label them Chit Chat and hand them in. Thank you.

Our opening song today will be—"Shall we gather at the river"—Sang by the Milkman's quartet.

Floyd Wilson: "I am trying to grow a mustache and I wonder what color it will be."

Stewart: "At the rate its growing, I should say that it would be gray."

Sarah: "Do you love me so much that you would die for me?"
Fats: "No dear, mine is undying love."

Bill Jenkins: "I don't know whether to kiss you or kill you."
Skeebie: "Well, I don't know which would be the worst."

A pretty young girl in a fury Carried her case to a court and a jury She said that an Avenue B Car injured her knee But the jury said "We're from Mississippi!"

Lots of men would leave their foot-prints
Time eternal sands to grace
Had they gotten mother's slipped
At the proper time and place.

To make a girl look faint
Take away her powder and paint
She will be just as merry
As an old cemetery.
But to be good looking, well she can't.

Rat Clark: "Goodness I'm getting taller and skinnier every day."
Mouse Young: "Why not take Crisco it's shortening."

Sing a song of suspense
Cellar full of ale
Four and twenty cases
Ready for a sale.

The king was in the courtyard
Playing a game of rummy
The Queen was in the parlor
Counting out the money.

The lookout in the attic
Failed to use his noodle
Along came a booze hound
And copped the whole ku-boodle.

Today's last morsel: "I see," said the blind man, as the young lady stepped on the car.

—B.S.—

PERSONALS

Professor Perry, Jr., and "Jelly-bean" Hardin took in the show at the Lyric last Thursday night.

"Rat" Ward, Charles Herrin, Thomas Pettus, and a gang of our distinguished students enjoyed "The Bat" last week at the Jefferson. Incidentally, they had box seats, more or less, rather "high up," too.

Says the Michigan Daily: "All Red Grange can do is run."
Retorts the Daily Illini: "All Gallit-Curci can do is slog."

"Here's to Mah Jong!"
Pung and they all pung with you,
But chow and you chow alone.

SPORTS

CLASS BALL ENDS WITH TILT TODAY

Juniors Won Over Greenies in Initial Contest Wednesday Afternoon.

By taking advantage of the fumbles of their opponents and playing "heads-up" football all the way the Juniors nosed out over the Freshmen Tuesday in the first game of the inter-class series. Beatty's touchdown and Manar's field goal resulted in a 10 to 0 victory for the upperclassmen. The going was good considering the fact that the field was drenched by a downpour two days preceding.

The big stars for the winners were "Pat" Rooney and Dick Beatty in the backfield and Pettus and Pearson in the line. Manar and Morgan tended the wing positions in good style. Captain "Rusty" Johnston was a tower of strength in his center of the line and kept his men fighting all the way. Paul Greene played a swell defensive game and his interception of a Fresh pass in the fourth quarter in his own territory turned back a threatening Fresh attack.

Herring was probably the best performer of the Rats both offensively and defensively, while Robertson also was good at stopping opponents' plays. In the line Faulk, at center; Page, at end, and McLendon, at tackle, put up good games. The Freshmen failed to flash the offensive strength that was expected of them and were never inside of the Juniors' 40-yard line.

The Freshmen received with the wind at their back to start the game. On the second play Robertson fumbled and Pettus recovered for the Juniors. After two successive first downs Beatty slid off right tackle for the six-pointer. Thornburg added the extra point with a place kick.

From then on the Juniors were doing most of the gaining and were constantly threatening, but could never get near enough to score. The Freshmen rarely gained much ground and had to fall back on their punting. They failed to make a first down in this half. The half was played almost entirely in Rat territory.

The Juniors gained more ground in the second half than the Freshmen, but the underclassmen made three first downs and showed up better than they had in the first period. Their offensive play was also better and they kept the Juniors out in the middle of the field for most of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Rooney intercepted a pass and made a 15-yard return. The Juniors started a drive featured by a 20-yard run by Rooney and Beatty's line plunging that took them to the 20-yard line where, with five yards to gain on last down, Bob Manar dropped back and put a place kick squarely between the posts. After the Juniors kicked off the game was over. The goal was kicked with only two seconds left to play.

Line-ups:
Juniors—Manar and Morgan, ends; Pettus and Walker, tackles; Varnon and Pearson, guards; Johnston, center; Greene, quarterback; Rooney and Thornburg, halves; Beatty, fullback.
Substitutions: Hodges for Morgan; Morgan for Hodges; Watkins for Varnon; Varnon for Watkins; Fullington for Varnon for Walker; Mardy for Beatty; Stevenson for Hardy; Beatty for Stevenson; Hardy for Beatty; Abernathy for Thornburg.

Freshmen—Page and White, ends; McLendon and Hicks, tackles; Draper and Rowe, guards; Faulk, center; Boyd, quarterback; Robertson and Jackson, halves; Herring, fullback.
Substitutions: Whole squad in the last quarter.

SOUTHERN'S ENTRANTS IN B. A. C. RACE TOMORROW



Above are the runners who will participate in the invitation meet tomorrow. The squad suffered a defeat from the Alabama harriers last week, and is coming back with a determination to win recognition tomorrow. The men in street dress in the above picture are Coach N. Gilbert Riddle and Manager Noble R. McEwen.

STATED TESTS

Stated tests come again next Tuesday and Wednesday, just prior to the Christmas holidays. Tests will be given in all subjects. One of the professors has declared that the stated tests are given at this time in order that all the students can go home for the holidays feeling good. There is a stronger reason, however, because every student would perhaps feel better not having taken the tests. But feeling good or bad has nothing to do with the facts and the tests will be given as announced by the Dean and stated in the catalog.

THEATRE PARTY

Members of the editorial and business staffs of The Gold and Black enjoyed a theatre party at the Trilanon Wednesday evening. The management of this show gave the usual press courtesies to the paper on this occasion, and those who were present at the affair are unanimous in their thanks to this amusement house.

B.S.—
Lazy and contented describes the rather prevalent state of mind of our rats.



A SMILE OF SATISFACTION OVERSPREADS THE FACE OF THE MAN

WHO PATRONIZES THE BARBER SHOP

AT THE

BON TON BILLIARD CLUB
1916 AVENUE E

(Next door to Ensley Motor Co.)

POCKET BILLIARDS
COLD DRINKS
SMOKERS' SUPPLIES
PHONE ENSLEY 9128

CO-ED TEAM TO PLAY IN CAPITAL

Hilltop Girls Should be in Fine Condition for Game Saturday.

The Pantherettes from the Hilltop are scheduled to meet the Woman's College Lassies at Montgomery Saturday but owing to a hitch in the proceedings the game has not been definitely settled as the present issue goes to press. The locals have an experienced quintet and should give the Montgomarians a tight battle. It is the first meeting of the two teams in the last few years.

The starting line-up is not definitely known but the combination that goes on the court will probably contain the four letter-winners of last year and will be the strongest that can possibly be put together. It is thought that Coach Englebert will use all the players on his varsity squad in order to see what the girls can do in a game.

Captain Julia, with three years of service, is playing center and proving herself an invaluable cog in the co-ed machine. Lucille Williams, who is playing her third season with the Pantherettes, is a certainty for a guard position, probably the back guard. Lucille Cannon made her letter last year in her first season of college play and can be used at either guard or forward. Helen Crain, the fourth letter-winner, will probably hold down a forward berth. She was the chief offensive figure in the victory over the University Co-Eds last year and is being looked to this year for another good season.

Who the fifth member of the quintet will be is the problem that seems to confront Coach Englebert right now. There are several newcomers and reserves of last year who are making an excellent showing and who may break into the line-up at any moment. Among these are Whisenand, who starred for Mortimer Jordan last season; Watts, who played with the strong Simpson team, and Rosser, Haynes and Ford of last year's reserves.

B.S.—
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Open Evenings

Weekly Wit and Wisdom



Oxford, in America

The impending invasion of the Oxford and Cambridge debating teams is creating a lot of talk in American colleges—organized talk, you understand, according to the prescriptions of Advance Public Speaking 4. Eloquence B6, or whatever your own catalogue calls it. Evansville College boasts that it is the only institution in Ohio entertaining the Oxford team, the University of Washington is looking forward to an evening of English forensics, and Boston University, which claims the American collegiate debating championship for 1923, is planning to have a formal talk-fest with Cambridge. The late examples of political, so-called, oratory to which both groups of contestants have been subjected in their respective countries makes the whole series of contests a toss-up. However, you can't stop them now. Final broadcasting from Northwestern: "In the spring our debating team goes to England to meet both Oxford and Cambridge."

A is made

As Booth Tarkington suggested in The Daily Princetonian, college life is certainly getting more colorful: Wellesley girls are painting college seals, harlequins, and other more or less original creations on their olefin raincoats; flappers (including the male variety) are doing the late thing in cubistic imagery to their Fords, stripes and polka dots being especially au courant; freshmen—even freshmen—are carrying expensively dressed jazz dolls in their meanderings about the campus; and Princeton and Pennsylvania have gone in for (or, to be properly accurate) gone in to pearl-gray corduroy trousers. It isn't improbable that this latter affectation prompted the recently announced decision to film all the important campus activities at Princeton this year.

Mr. Frost

Most emulable action has been taken by the University of Michigan in creating a Fellowship of Letters and offering it to the distinguished American poet, Robert Frost. At the close of the present academic year, Mr. Frost will resign from the chair of English literature which he now holds at Amherst, and, relieved from the obligation of meeting classes formally at Michigan, he will act as literary advisor to Michigan students. The position is unique but assuredly sound in the list of present day educational ideals. Mr. Frost will have the leisure for writing, which is too often denied the professor with creative ability.

uv handin' it in tu the poetic council az a modle fur the rest uv the poets. We wants sumthing spicy and gud.

At the las I shud ad this bit uv fillosy. If a man does anything, he catches H—I for it. If he doesn't do anything he goes to H—I fur it.

"Ma" Jong Conducts Political Criticisms

In this last edition uv the Gold and Black I iz going tu trie tu inter in the literary life uv the kollege or tu b more tract tu rite sumthin literary. This weeks delve will be in the poetical field.

We have a man here in this kollege thet iz a born poet. He iz Mister "Bishop" Calhoun. I am offerin' sum uv hiz poetry and a criticism uv the same.

Fust we hav a treetisea on the morning rise, it is entitled:
A Kollege Stude Makes Breakfast
Az Twilite kums the students rolls Tu rub hiz sleepy eyes,
And turns again tu tak a nap
'Ere he shud hav tu rise.

He wakes agin, he jumps uprite,
The skie iz burning red,
"I'll haf tu hurry up," he thinks,
"Or I will miss my bred."

He strikes a very eager pase,
He thinks he's goin' fine,
But after runnin' very hard,
He gits thair—jes on time.

This iz the earliest poem thet the sed poet haz ritten, az he ain't up any earlier. I want tu kritizise Mr. Kalluhnes beginnin' fur who iver saw a kollege stude kit up at twilite? An who ever saw one jump out ux bed? If they dew it shure ain't won uv them thet I am aquainted with. And thet in konklushun I mae sa thet they don't git thair jes time but allus a minnit late.

Hiz next won iz:

'Tis sweet tu meet,
But, oh, how bitter,
Tu luv a gal,
Then not git her

It iz sed thet this wuz ritten be kaweze he haz had a bitter experience an in fact bit a "green persimmon." Hiz Near masterpiece "Blushing Youth" I believe wuz ritten before the above experience and there four shud precede it but az I ain't kum tu it yet I will ad it later.

"Blushing Youth"
He told the fair made uv hiz luv,
The kolor left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder uz his koat
It showed fur several weeks.

And also the queen uv hiz poetry whitch wuz ritten after precedin' won but still before the bitten won iz his masterpiece, "Irresponsible." The secret-uz it iz thet it only happened tu him onct.

Irresponsible
Her arms were soft and round,
He said,
And thet iz why he lost
Hiz head;
He really kant b blamed,
I spect,
Her arms were soft and round
Hiz neck.

I think thet this shud be given the homespun turtle soup. I am thinking

QUINTET TO BEGIN PLAY AFTER XMAS

Cage Team Will Open Season Immediately After Holiday Vacation.

The varsity quintet is gradually taking shape this week under the tutelage of Head Coach Drew and it is thought that the squad will be cut for the first time at the end of the week. The Christmas holidays break in on the practice next week but the men are to keep training during the vacation that they may be in shape for the go with the strong B. A. C. court machine on January 2nd. This is only one day after school starts for the new year and it is thought that Coach Drew intends using it as a practice game to see "who is who" on his squad.

Candidates Increase

The number of aspirants for basketball honors increase every afternoon and a reserve squad will have to be formed to take care of the best of those who are left after the cut. Among the most promising of those who are taking part in the daily work outs are: "Skeeb" Caldwell, "Stee" Kimbrough, Ben Englebert, Clarence McDorman, "Sleepy" Teague, Hugh Stevenson, Hubert Hodges, John Tate, "Pealus" Scott, "Rusty" Johnston, "Red" Farr, Eddie Pace, "Hot" Nelson, and Bill Jenkins.

Squad of Ten Men

The squad will be composed of ten men, it is understood, and will work out at the Birmingham Athletic Club a certain number of days every week in order to get used to a good court. This arrangement will not be started until after the squad is picked which may not be until after the Christmas holidays. The University of Alabama is booked for a game with the locals three days after the B. A. C. game and Coach Drew may give all his men a chance to show what they can do under fire.

Schedule Taking Shape

Manager Robert Cole announces that the schedule is gradually taking shape and that a number of attractive dates have been arranged for local courts. The students should turn out and back the team and with such inducements as Alabama, Auburn, Sewanee, Centenary, Centre, and Mercer playing here there is no reason why they should not.

On the road the team makes a trip through Mississippi and ends up with a game with Centenary in Shreveport, La. There is another trip into Georgia when the team goes over to take part in the S. I. A. Tournament. These two trips give the team a chance to match its strength with those of other Southern States and, with the tournament, show how the team stands in the S. I. A. A. rating.

B.S.—
Paris has just ruled against hocking the cow, but I don't see anything about chucking the Bull.

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Prof. Lohr: "Isn't it strange that the majority of intellectual leaders are queer looking?"
Dean: "Well, that should encourage you."

All men grow hopeful when they see a pretty face.

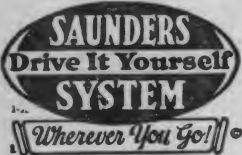


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CITY UNION MET AT LOCAL CHURCH TUESDAY EVENING

The Birmingham City Union met at Owenton Church on Tuesday night, December 9, for the first time to hold its regular monthly meeting. This organization holds its meetings at various churches where lively Epworth Leagues are doing special work as is our local league. An unusual big crowd was present, and many phases of business discussed, together with some very interesting talks made by visiting Leaguers from the city. We welcome this band of young people to our community, and wish to extend them an invitation to visit with such a meeting.

—B.S.—
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The cross-word puzzle wave has swept across faculty and students at Princeton, according to press accounts. Professor Warner Fite has offered a prize to the student who can devise a puzzle of two separate solutions. Such a problem, he says, would possess great psychological value.

Prof. Robert K. Root, of the English department, has announced his willingness to adopt the puzzles as part of the term work in some of his courses, provided someone can be found to construct puzzles sufficiently difficult for the test at the end of the term.

—B.S.—

What do these jellies hate more than to know that these short convenient locks are once more becoming long and troublesome?

Sid Malloy: "Did you read about the man who fell?"
Rat: "Fell? Who? Where from?"
Sid: "From grace."

Bullo Williams declares that what's better on exams than presence of mind is absence of body.

Our idea of monotony is having to endure the same tone, of the same bell, at the same time, on the same six days of every week.

Maurine White: "Who spoke in chapel today?"
Coed (coming from chapel): Dr. Trexler.

Maurine: "What'd he say?"
Coed: "Bethlehem High School, ra! ra!"

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BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

CHRISTMAS—and "GOD BLESS US EVERYONE!"



by FRANCES MARSHALL MORGAN

MAGAZINE writer not long ago made the statement that the real Christmas spirit was as de-

ceased as old Marley's ghost—dead as the proverbial doornail—or dead-er. "We are skeletal-and," he said in substance; "we modern men and women; even our children have become too sophisticated to believe in its milk and water myths."

A man who will deliberately and with malice aforethought sit down before his wheezy old typing machine and whack out mildewed sentiments of that kind, without a single qualifying phrase attached, is either a born moron or a shameless glutton. Either he came into the world with light mental luggage or else he wrote that article the day after the Christmas feast—three helpings of juicy, brown turkey nestling close to a sugary pyramid of cranberries, fragrant glibet gravy and biscuits—southern style—done to a golden turn; a feast in which a steaming, raisin-studded and spice-spiked plum pudding played a stellar role.

This is a day of "movements." Suppose we start a brand new one. Suppose we go out and run in earth every sour, dyspeptic, disillusioned, kill-joy old Scrooge in the land, tie ropes of popcorn, scarlet ribbons and tinsel securely around each scrawny old neck and hang them high as Haman on the biggest, brightest Christmas tree that ever made happy the hearts of tiny boys and girls. (And serve them right.) And we'll let them screech, "Humbug! Humbug!" as loudly as they choose—once they are safely strung up.

This would be a sad world, indeed, were it not for the other kind of folk. Thanks be to the gods that have kept alive the beautiful, child-like, generous spirit of them—those wonderful ones, ever young, ever remembering, though their heads be as silver, who believe in Christmas; who believe in Santa Claus, in little laughing children; in friendship's vows renewed; who believe in making the eyes of the best beloved to shine like the Christmas stars themselves.

And here are three lusty cheers for the men and women who stand boldly forth and stoutly maintain that "Ole 'Tis-mus" has changed not one jot or tittle throughout the ages—that it will never change as long as childhood lasts.



Brought in Loads of Scarlet-Berried Holly and Mistletoe.

In the world, as long as family ties bind and friendship's faith remains. Bless their loving hearts!

Christmas was surely meant to be a season of joy and laughter, as well as one in which we glorify the birth of the blessed Savior. Throughout the centuries a spirit of revelry has marked the tide of Yule. The observance of an annual season of merry-making dates back even farther than the advent of Christianity. It is said that long ere the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem the ancient pagans celebrated a yearly feast near the winter solstice. Romans called this the Saturnalia. It was marked with much wine-drinking, dancing and eating.

In the ancient countries of the North huge fires were kindled and as their leaping flames shot skyward hu-

Snake Destroys Bugs

Few people know that the common garter snake is a great destroyer of harmful insects and is really a friend to mankind.

Many are killed annually by ignorant people who think they are poisonous and harmful. Many snakes are among man's best friends and should not be killed. It is a good policy to follow, never to kill wild life of any kind unless it is doing you personal harm.

man beings were sacrificed upon the altars to Thor and Odin. The Goths and Saxons called this the festival of Yule.

The Teutons selected a huge tree which they raised amid much chanting and shouting, in honor of the god of the sun. Bright objects and lights were placed in its branches to represent the light of day, the moon and stars. Animals were fastened to the branches, historians say, that the pagan gods might be propitiated in favor of their savage worshippers.

So we know that the Christmas celebrations were not in the beginning of religious significance. But with Christianity's dawn the many old customs that remained were given a religious symbol. There are a number of our present-day customs that are picturesque and interesting because of their great antiquity.

When we tramp into the winter woods and bring home loads of scarlet-berried holly and mistletoe we are merely following in the footsteps of our pagan ancestors. When we wreath our doorsills and windows with the beautiful, waxie white clusters of mistletoe, when we ornament the mantle above the bright fire with its dark-green clusters we are but unconsciously repeating the pagan custom of old when the Druids, the ancient priests, performed their mystical rites upon their forest altars.

The cutting and burning of the Yule log is, today, as important as a feature of the Christmas celebrations of the minor homes of "Merrie England" as it was before the world knew the



Carols Sung by Waits Who Went From House to House.

meaning of a true Christian observance of the season. The cheery, heartening salutation "Merry Christmas!" originated in England. This greeting has never been known to fall in bringing a smile to even the most woe-begone countenance.

And an English Christmas is, indeed, a wonderful thing to experience. Even the very tales of the Englishman's Yuletide make our hearts beat faster and our imaginations run riot. The time has not yet arrived when Dickens' "Christmas Carol" with its descriptions of the Christmas market stalls with their long rows of hanging geese decorated with bunches of sage and onions, of tarts, puddings and sweetmeats will lose its delicious charm and month-watering powers.

And who can write about Christmas without thinking of the humble, though none the less delectable dinner presided over by proud Bob Cratchet—and Tiny Tim seated at the board with his frail, small fingers clasping his spoon and repenting honest Bob's blessing as he gazed upon his adoring family—"God bless us, every one!" Poor little Tim with his crutch across his knee!

Some authorities state that the Christmas tree as we know it originated in Scandinavia. Others claim that the Germans first made use of it. Certain it is that we, in our own land, do not have our brightly decorated trees until after the German immigrant arrived.

Quaint old English carols that are still sung are: "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," "Good King Wenceslas" and "The Holly and Ivy." These were sung by the waits who went from house to house in the old days. A whole book could be made interesting by recounting the customs of the ancient carol singers of the different lands.

In connection with the Christmas candle which has been used as a beautiful symbol in many countries from ancient days to the present it is interesting to know that even the gypsies those wandering, mysterious vagabonds of unknown origin and self-confessed paganism, have a legend about a burning candle that was set at a certain season to light the way of a mother and child across the darkness of a desert land. This legend is to be found somewhere in an old book—perhaps it was recounted by George Borrow—but the writer of these lines has been unable to locate it again.

After all, it is the spirit of any observance that truly counts.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Almost any commercial "egg wash" should keep hens laying reasonably well at all times of year, except when actually in the molt.

Grading is not a process for reducing the quantity of farm produce to be sold, but a process for increasing the value of that which will be sold.

Alfalfa will not thrive in an acid soil. It is more sensitive to acidity than any other of the common legumes. Where red clover fails alfalfa cannot be expected to thrive.

Golden Rule Sunday Observed December 7

Forty-two nations of the world set aside last Sunday, December 7, as International Golden Rule Sunday. On last Sunday the people had been asked to eat very simple dinners and contribute the difference in cost between it and the usual Sunday dinner to the Near East Relief for the benefit of the little Armenian children yet too young to take care of themselves. There are yet many thousands of these, and they look with pleading eyes to America. If we gave, they will live; if we neglect they will perish. They are parentless, homeless and strangers in a strange land. Many of the churches in Alabama took collections for these children on last Sunday, and it is hoped that you were one of the contributors. Further funds may be sent to the Near East Relief, Birmingham, Alabama.

—B.S.—

Little bits of science
Little bits of math
Makes the dumbest lose
What little bit he hath!

Price To Speak To Y. W. C. A.

Mr. D. R. Price, of Birmingham Sunday School Association, will speak to members of the Y. W. C. A., of Birmingham-Southern College in the College Chapel next Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. His subject is, "Religious Education As a Vocation for Girls."

"Clever Sayings"

She has a face like the wrong number.

He was in such a hurry he got there 15 minutes before his shadow.

If you want to weigh more, put your hands in your pockets.

If you want to weigh less, hold your coat on your arm.

When a husband has the chance at the last words, they usually are, "Well, go on and buy the darn thing."

When a wife has the last words they usually are: "Yes, reserve two for the evening performance."

—B.S.—

"Have you had your iron today?"

"Yes, I've bitten my nails."

—Record.

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Special Picked Faculty Will Make Social Hygiene Doubly Interesting Study

Two important announcements concerning proposed Y. M. C. A. work at this college during the coming semester were announced by James W. Thornton, president of this organization, Wednesday.

Both measures outlined by Mr. Thornton are of a progressive nature, and when worked out will really be accomplishments of merit to be attributed to the "Y."

Beginning next Monday, the Y. M. C. A. will foster a series of talks by professional men of Birmingham, at its weekly meetings, which has now been changed to 10 o'clock on that day. Through these talks, Mr. Thornton stated, students will be afforded an opportunity to study the much discussed question of vocations. The speakers will use this subject chiefly, and intend to throw some new light on it. Monday's speaker has been announced as Joseph Chandler Burton, prominent Birmingham attorney. He is a graduate of Auburn, and did graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he was acquainted with Dean Spivey.

Beginning with the second semester, the Y. M. C. A. will offer a course in Social Hygiene. This course is to be open to all students desiring to take it. One hour extra curricula credit will be given to those who attend the lectures, take notes on them and hand these in. The course is to run sixteen weeks. Included on the special faculty are President Snavely, Dean Spivey, Dr. Whiting, Dr. Jones, Prof. Loehr, Dr. Hoke and Dr. Seale Harris.

THETA KAPPA NU FRATERNITY HOLDS SEVERAL HONORS

On the night of Dec. 15, 1924, the members of Phi Delta Sigma fraternity were installed as the Alabama Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu. Twelve active members and three alumni were the charter members of the Alabama Beta chapter.

The installation ceremony was performed by the members of the Alabama Alpha chapter, located at Howard College, with Turner Jordan, province archon of the Southeastern district, presiding.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity was founded at Springfield, Mo., on the ninth and tenth of June, 1924. It was the outgrowth of a convention of eleven local fraternities from nine different states. At this time a constitution, ritual and name were adopted.

Governed By Grand Chapter
The fraternity is governed by a Grand Chapter consisting of a Grand Archon, a Grand Scribe, a Grand Treasurer and a Grand Oracle. The members of the first Grand Chapter are as follows: Winslow Anderson, Raleigh, N. C.; Grand Archon; O. R. McAtee, Springfield, Mo.; Grand Scribe; Donald Lybarger, Cleveland, Ohio; Grand Treasurer; and Dr. J. H. Renmyre, Agency, Iowa; Grand Oracle. The fraternity maintains a central office at Springfield, Mo.

The chapters of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity are named according to the state system. The colors of the fraternity are silver, black and crimson. The flower is the white American Beauty Rose. The badge is formed in the shape of three equilateral triangles with vertices meeting at a center upon which is superimposed a fourth equilateral triangle with base uppermost. The pledge pin is a silver circle upon which are four black triangles separated by silver cross bars. The open motto of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity is "Vir quisque vir est."

The official publication of the fraternity is a magazine known as "The Theta News of Theta Kappa Nu."

The fraternity numbers some prominent educators, ministers, engineers, scientists, lawyers and other profes-

REGARDING THE PAPER

Several inquiries were made of the staff last week, concerning the issue of that date. The issue did not appear because it was not included on the calendar made out for the advantage of advertisers.

Since next week is the date set for mid-term exams, The Gold and Black will not get out an issue. Right at this time news is unusually scarce anyway, but the regular editions will be continued week after next. Contributions are still accepted, and will be welcomed. Write on one side of the sheet only, and let it be typewritten, double-spaced, if possible. Always attach name.

DELEGATES BACK FROM GREAT MEET

Both Representatives Were Prominent On Committees And In Discussions

President Snavely and Dean Spivey were representatives of Birmingham-Southern at the eleventh annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in Chicago last week.

While at the convention, Dr. Snavely was appointed a member of the Regional committee of the South. The purpose of this committee is to investigate the progress made by high schools and colleges in the field of modern languages in this section. This investigation is under the direct supervision of the American Council on Education. It is to be a national survey similar to the one made a few years ago in the field of the classical and ancient languages.

Dean Spivey read a paper, "Practicalizing the Social Sciences," before the association, and reports have it that he received a hearty applause from those present.

Birmingham-Southern was also represented at the Association by several graduates of former years.

sional and public men as well as several famous authors and poets among its members.

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity is divided into provinces over which the province archon presides. Turner Jordan, an alumnus of Alabama Alpha and at present with the Birmingham News, is the Province Archon of the Delta or Southeastern District.

Sixteen Chapters
Since the meeting of the original eleven locals, five more chapters have been established, bringing the roll call up to sixteen chapters, located at the following institutions: Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.; Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.; Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.; Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; Baker University, Baldwin City, Kan.; Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.; Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.; Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.; Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; and Birmingham-Southern College.

The old Phi Delta Sigma fraternity was founded on March 26, 1923, by Ben Dismukes, Elgin Mellow, Sidney Morris, Trent Howell and Hubert Hodges. The fraternity had a successful existence and gained a strong foothold on the campus during the two years of its life. The fraternity was founded with the hope of some day uniting with some national fraternity and was ready to die when the time came to unite with Theta Kappa Nu.

The following are the charter members of the Alabama Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu: Elgin Mellow, of York, Ala.; William Tatom, of Birmingham; Clarence Small, of Gadsden; Sidney Morris, of Gadsden; Hubert Hodges, of York; Jamie Meigs, of Centerville; Thad Ellis, of Andalusia; John Selman, of Birmingham; Clarence Fosset, of Birmingham; Lamar Mullendore, of Roanoke; Arthur Brown, of Birmingham, and Dr. W. A. Whiting, of Birmingham.

The following are the alumni who were installed at the same time: Trent Howell, of Roanoke; Ben Dismukes,

CAGE TEAM OPENS WITH FINE START

Weeks of Practice Have Shown Up Players and Brought About Major Changes

Displaying a world of fight, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers opened their basketball season officially Saturday night, January 3, by dropping a bitterly contested battle to the B. A. C. at the local club. The final score of 39 to 28 does not indicate the closeness of the score. Until the last five minutes it was nip and tuck, but the reserves of the Club proved too much for the weakening collegians and their substitutes and four field goals gave the Clubbers a safe lead.

It was fight against skill and as usual the science won out in the end. The Southerners showed a bad tendency to pass wildly, fumble under the basket, and shoot on any and all occasions. And for most of the game their fight and desire to mix it almost covered their basketball sins. The score at the half way mark was 19 to 17 in favor of the eventual winners.

With more practice together, and better passing the locals will show up with the best. Their two weeks' lay-off told on their condition and staying powers. They have several men with a remarkable eye for the hoops and with a little polishing and practice should begin hitting the rims with regularity. They were making some of their long shots from the court but missed quite a few under the baskets due to bad handling of the ball.

"Skeebe" Caldwell was perhaps the outstanding player for the Hilltoppers although the entire team played excellent basketball. His dribbling was a feature though his shooting eye was a little bit dimmed. When he rounds into last year's shooting form he should go like a whirlwind.

At the other forward Ben Englebert put up an excellent exhibition until he injured his knee late in the game. For fear of hurting it worse he was withdrawn. He began the second half with a pair of counters in quick succession that put the Panthers in the lead for a moment, a short-lived lead. His shooting of fouls was also good.

The two guards are Sophomore finds who have suddenly stepped into varsity positions. "Ebb" Price at the running guard position was the most aggressive man on the floor and carried the fight to his opponents all the route. He showed his inexperience at times but should overcome that with a few games under his belt. He covers the floor well, guards, and shoots with the best on the squad. He is an excellent prospect.

The back guard position was handled very capably for the most part by "Jake" Hall, who was also making his debut in college basketball. He allowed himself to be drawn out of the hole at times and let an opponent slip in for a crisp shot, but for the largest part of the time he was handling his end of the court. With more experience he should show up almost sensationally for he has a good build, being above the six-foot mark in height and tipping the beams at about 175 in court attire.

"Ste" Kimbrough, who was the big

(Continued on page 2)

of Union Springs, and Ormand Grimes of Coffee Springs.

The Alabama Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu also announced the following pledges: J. B. White, of Centerville; Ralph Meigs, of Centerville; J. B. Rainer, of Pushmataha; Gilmer Phillips, of Lisman; Melvin Theawit, of Montgomery; Whithers Lockhart, of Birmingham; Palmer Portis, of Birmingham; George Gorman, of Birmingham.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE January 21 to 26, 1925, Inclusive

CLASS MEETING	EXAMINATION
Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8:00	8-11, Wednesday, January 21, 1925
Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:00	1-4, Wednesday, January 21, 1925
Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 10:30	8-11, Thursday, January 22, 1925
Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:30	1-4, Thursday, January 22, 1925
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8:00	8-11, Friday, January 23, 1925
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 9:00	1-4, Friday, January 23, 1925
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10:30	8-11, Monday, January 26, 1925
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 11:30	1-4, Monday, January 26, 1925

All afternoon and Saturday classes will hold examination on the morning of Saturday, January 24th, 1925.

GRADS WILL ENTER NEW WORK-FIELD

Largest Number To Graduate At Mid-Year Ever Experienced At College

Several members of the class of 1925 will leave the college next week as alumni of the institution, having completed the required amount of work for degrees. More students are graduating at mid-year this year than ever before.

Those graduating next week are: Oscar Machado, Uruguayana, Brazil; Verman Kimbrough, Ragland; "Ham" Weeks, Hanceville; Amos Marshall, Cottonwood; Lois Caldwell, Ensley; Pegram McCreary, Monroeville; Robert Walston, Russellville; Charles Ashwander, Hanceville; Frank Echols, Birmingham.

Those completing their work now will not be given diplomas until the regular commencement in June, at which time the largest class in the history of the college will be graduated.

Some of those who are graduating now have secured positions in which they will begin work in a short time. Miss Lois Caldwell has already begun work as a teacher in the Leeds high school. Oscar Machado has a position in the Bessemer high school as instructor in Spanish and French. "Ham" Weeks will soon go to the Lincoln high school in Talladega county where he has accepted a position. Robert Walston will begin work February 1, with the Phillips-Lester Manufacturing Company of Birmingham. Others who are leaving as alumni next week have not made known where they will work.

All of those completing their work now, with the exception of Mr. McCreary, will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree. McCreary is a Bachelor of Science graduate.

LA REVUE WORK IS ENTERING LAST LAP FOR 1925 ANNUAL

Work on the 1925 La Revue is now entering its last stages, especially in the editorial department, according to Paul Cooke, editor.

Pictures and copy are being rushed to the printers daily, he stated, and the final feature work will probably be completed within the next few days. The business staff also expects to conclude its transactions with advertisers before long. Bertram Bryant, manager, has announced.

The 1925 La Revue will probably be ready for distribution to the students by April 15, the editor stated. This date is rather early for the issuance of a book of this annual's size, and it was with this in mind that Cooke stayed over during most of the holidays and worked on the book.

The cover for the La Revue this year will be of an improved quality over any previous annual issued at this institution, the editor declared. This feature will add to the quality of the publication, since it will afford a conspicuous appearance, which will catch the eye of the most careless observer.

The staff is asking of the students their co-operation in the matter of filling out the honor cards. These have been accessible since before Christmas, but still it seems that there is a large number who have failed to fill theirs out. This is the only thing holding up work on the La Revue, and the editor has announced that pictures will appear without the honor write-ups, unless these are turned in at once.

THE CHRISTIAN STUDENTS' OATH.

It is my purpose more faithfully than ever to follow Christ as my Lord and Master, taking the Bible as my guide and seeking God's help in constant prayer.

I will seek to master knowledge and truth as the noblest pursuit of the human intellect.

I will seek to master myself, keeping my body in word, thought and deed, a fit temple for the Holy Ghost.

I will seek continuously and earnestly to win the souls of my friends and fellows to this heroic and splendid life.

GRADS WILL HAVE CLUB IN CHICAGO

Graduates In "Windy City" Will Keep College At Heart Thru Organization

The home of the Hamilton Club, one of Chicago's most fashionable clubs, was the scene of a six o'clock dinner and the formation of the Chicago Alumni Club of Birmingham-Southern graduates last week. Dr. Snavely and Dean Spivey were guests of honor at this gathering.

The following were present: Dr. G. E. Snavely, President of Birmingham-Southern College; Dr. L. M. Spivey, Dean of Birmingham-Southern College; W. H. Spencer, '07, Dean of School of Commerce, University of Chicago; N. M. Jones, '09, prominent attorney of Chicago; Vaughn Howard, '20, and Leon Howard, '23, students of University of Chicago; E. B. James, '24, A. E. Middlebrooks, '22, and E. H. Clarke, '23, graduate students of Garrett Biblical Institute; W. S. Traweck, '22, O. B. Ellis, '24, are in business in Chicago.

W. H. Spencer was elected President of the Club; N. M. Jones, Vice-President, and P. B. James, Secretary-Treasurer. Much enthusiasm and pep were shown by those present. College yells and songs played an important part on the program.

Dr. Snavely made a report of the progress of the College for the past year and the meeting adjourned.

SENIOR RINGS ARE BEING WORN EARLY BY CLASS OF 1925

Senior rings for 1925 arrived a few days before the holidays and at present a large number of the class of '25 are wearing the rings. Several years ago a ring was adopted which was standardized and will be used by all future classes.

The rings are 10K, old gold and bear the college seal. On each side of the seal there is a panther. The rings also have the student's initials, degree, and year of graduation.

Jaffee Jewelry Company, of Birmingham, have furnished the rings for a good many years, having a standard price as well as a standard ring. Another order for rings will be made for those who could not order last fall.

LIBRARY PICTURES

The Library, acting under its policy of being of service to all the students of Birmingham-Southern College, has announced the beginning of a picture file for the special benefit of those taking the art courses under Dr. Snavely.

The new department will collect portraits and prints of the old masterpieces and keep them on file for the use of all students interested in art. A large collection, consisting of one hundred Museum Color Prints, has already been purchased for this file. These pictures may be used by any student and may be had upon application at the library desk.

Miss Mary Griggs, of Dr. Snavely's art class, will be in charge of the work of filing and attending the collection. The pictures will be kept in a special case, and will be arranged with explanations and notes in a manner which will make their use easy and convenient.

This department shows promise of becoming one of the most useful parts of the library.

HONOR FRAT HOLDS MEET OF INTEREST

Five Students And Two Friends Of College Voted Membership Into Society

OLD MEMBERS PRESENT AT SPECIAL EXERCISE

Ideals And History of Fraternity Give It High Ranking Over Country

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity for the recognition of student leadership, which established its Kappa circle at Birmingham-Southern in the Spring of 1924, held full sway at the chapel exercises, Tuesday, January 6, when the new members, voted into the society at the mid-year meeting, were publicly announced.

President Snavely, after reading a few appropriate verses from the Bible, gave a summary of the ideals of the fraternity, and also its history. In his concluding remarks, he appealed to the students to set this honor society as the goal of their college endeavors.

Old Members Present

Seated on the rostrum on this occasion were the old members of Omicron Delta Kappa at Birmingham-Southern. These are: C. R. Smith, Bowling Barnes, Ben Englebert, Russell Johnson, Verman Kimbrough, John Jenkins, Richmond Beatty, Terry Teague and Henry Richard. The faculty members are: President Snavely, Dean Spivey, Dr. Harrison A. Trexler and Dr. William A. Whiting. Honorary and alumni members of the Kappa circle include the following: Victor Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News; M. Paul Phillips, F. M. Jackson, Bob Munger, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Donald Comer, Frank Dominick, J. M. Malone, principal Simpson High School; Ed Norton, president alumni association of Birmingham-Southern.

The new members voted into the fraternity at the December meeting make the second influx of members into the Kappa circle. With its establishment, certain students and alumni were granted membership, and last May the first voted members were received.

New Members

Five students were announced at the Tuesday exercise as being voted into the fraternity. They are as follows: Paul Cooke, J. W. Thornton, Osborne ("Red") Farr, Gene Armistead and Frank Yielding. The two honorary members received at that time were Eugene Munger and Douglas Stockham.

It can be noted that there is quite a number of alumni and honorary members in the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. President Snavely explained this when he said that the fraternity grants membership to those graduates and friends of the colleges having charters, who have portrayed unusual interest, as well as worked for the advancement of the school.

To acquaint the Birmingham-Southern student body more intimately with the ideals and purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa, the following story is clipped from the Emory Wheel. It also gives, in detail, other interesting facts concerning this honor society.

The general qualifications for eligibility to Omicron Delta Kappa are "conspicuous service to the university and outstanding leadership among the students in one of the five groups of student activities: scholarship, athletics, non-athletic activities, social leadership and publications. Every prospective member must hold or have held at least one major position of honor in one of these groups. In addition, he is required to have a sufficient number of minor honors in other activities, together with a consistent record of high scholarship, to show that he possesses the qualifications of an all-round leader.

Every Circle of the Society is required to have at least four faculty members at all times. Prospective members must meet with the approval of the faculty members, as well as with that of the National Council, before they can be elected. Such restrictions make it impossible for a local Circle to elect any man to membership who is not clearly eligible.

As an indication of how high Omicron Delta Kappa stands elsewhere, it has been voted repeatedly by the

(Continued on page 2)

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Omicron Delta Kappa Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible for election to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, a student must fulfill the requirements listed below. These rules are kept on file by the National Council and every prospective member's record is checked with them:

General Requirements:

1. Character shall be the primary consideration for membership.
2. No man shall be eligible unless he has had one year of residence in the institution and possesses at least junior standing.
3. The membership shall be confined to men.
4. There shall be four active faculty members in the group at all times, one being elected each year and one becoming inactive.
5. In the selection of active members from the student body, the complete collegiate record of each candidate shall be obtained and classified according to the five groups below.
6. At no time shall the total number of initiates into active membership exceed three per cent of the actual number of male matriculates in the institution.
7. Not more than one-fourth of the total number of initiates shall be elected on account of distinction in any one of the classes of activities.

OPENING GAME ENDS IN DEFEAT

(Continued from page one)

star in last year's game with the Clubbers, did not compile the number of points that he did in that game but he played an excellent passing game and was in there mixing it with all of them. He had the tip-off the majority of the time, which was a very encouraging feature of his work. He has the height and weight and should develop into a real center. He has a good shooting eye, especially on long range shots. However, that style of basketball is not being played on the Hill this year, so "Stee" only bagged a couple of goals, both around the foul line.

Of the substitutes who got a chance to show their wares, and they all got in, those who showed up best were McDorman at guard and Stevenson at forward. Pace at the other guard was willing but a bit over anxious, and had a tendency to let men slip in behind him for an open shot. Teague and Hodges at center and forward were only in for a short time but handled themselves well in that time.

As a whole, the team showed up well and the prospects for the season look very bright. The lay-off during the holidays hurt the teamwork but practice will correct that. The only thing lacking is support by the student body. That will tell the difference between a successful season and an unsuccessful one.

HONOR SOCIETY HAD BIG MEET

(Continued from page one)

graduating classes of other schools as "the highest honor attainable." This has been true for five consecutive years at Johns Hopkins University. At Washington and Lee, where Omicron Delta Kappa was founded, the society has possessed such a reputation from its inception.

Including members from all departments of schools of the university, Omicron Delta Kappa has tended, everywhere it is located, to inculcate a real university consciousness in the student body and to develop a finer university spirit. That is one of its primary purposes. It is not only an honorary organization but a highly active organization, which at other schools has been responsible for such splendid achievements as better honor systems, limitation of an individual's student activities, and elimination of political evils.

Getting every man out for some form of student activities is an object of O. D. K., and since its members must be leaders in some major activity, the Circle is in a better position to do this than any other organization on the campus.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society was founded at Washington and Lee University by Dr. D. B. Easter, Dr. William M. Brown, Dr. H. L. Smith, Professor D. C. Humphreys, J. Carl Fisher, R. N. Latture, C. S. Davidson and J. E. Martin. Owing to the desire of the founders to maintain a very high standard of membership, it was not until 1914 that they decided to expand nationally. Through such a conservative policy, the society has reached an enviable position in the schools where it is located.

Its ideals are: "character, recognition, inspiration, opportunity." The society is non-secret in nature, its eligibility requirements are publicly announced, and its members are free to discuss the purposes of the organization with those interested. Initiation ceremonies are usually held publicly. The badge is a key, composed of the Greek letters "O. D. K." between two bars enclosed in a circle, five stars on the upper bar and the date 1914 on the lower.

Elections to the society are held twice annually, in November and in May. The number to be elected each time depends entirely on the number of men who, by their service, have made themselves eligible. The only restrictions as to number is that it not exceed three per cent of the student body.

SORE ARMS

Sore arms, as a result of vaccinations, seem to be the order of the day on Sunshine Slopes. During the holidays a case, said to be smallpox, was found among the students and immediately notices were sent to the students urging that they be vaccinated. Thus a multitude of sore arms is the result. No smallpox has developed in the college since the holidays but there are a number of cases throughout the city and county, according to reports of the health department.

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HONORS ACQUIRED BY OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS

BOWLING BARNES: Glee Club,
'22-'23; Band, '22-'23; A. T. O.

RICHMOND BEATTY: Pres. Belles
Lettres, '23; Paint and Patches Club;
Vice-Pres. Sophomores Class, Fresh-
man Declamation Medal, '23; Inter-
Collegiate Debate, '23; Track, '23;
Capt. Track Team, '24; P. K. A.

RUSSELL JOHNSON: Bessemer-
Southern Club; Vice-Pres., '23-'24;
Vice-Pres. Belles Lettres, '23; Paint
and Patches Club; Inter-Society
Oratorical Medal, '23; Honor Roll,
'22; Phi Alpha; Cheer Leader, '24.

VERMAN KIMBROUGH: A. T. O.
Baseball, '22; Glee Club, '22-'23;
Paint and Patches; Scrub Football,
'22-'23; President Sophomore, '23;
Varsity Football, '24.

FRANK YIELDING, JR.: Assistant
Football, '22-'23; Advertising Man-
ager Freshman Gold and Black, '23;
S. A. E.; Manager Football, '24.

OSBORNE FARR: Football, '22-'23;
'B' Club; Student Senate; Captain
Football, '24.

TERRY TEAGUE: S. A. E.; Assistant
Manager La Revue, '21; Scrub
Football, '22; Class Football, '22;
Honor Roll, '21-'22; Math. Medal,
'23; Greeks; Revue Elections, '23;
Treasurer Central-Southern Club,
'22.

JOHN JENKINS: P. K. A.; Kappa
Phi Kappa; Emory, '22; Honor
Roll, '22-'23; Straiton Ready Debat-
ers Medal, '23; Inter-Collegiate De-
bater Team, '23; Band, '23-'24; Glee
Club, '23-'24; Pan-Hellenic Council,
'23; Pres. Masonic Club, '23; Or-
chestra, '23-'24; Class Football, '23;
Clario Lit. Society.

BENJAMIN ENGLEBERT: Pi Kap-
pa Alpha; Pyramid Club; Pres.
Student Senate, '24; President Simp-
son-Southern Club, '24; 'B' Club,
Contemporary Club; First Honor
Roll, '22-'23; Pan-Hellenic Council;
Junior Faculty; Coach Girls' Bas-
ketball Team, '23-'24; Manager
Baseball, '23.

J. W. THORNTON: Assistant Bur-
sar, '23-'24, '24-'25; Class Football,
'24; President Y. M. C. A., '24-'25;
Phi Gamma Nu Honor Fraternity.

HENRY RICHARD: S. A. E.; Kapa-
Phi Kappa; Pyramid Club; Bel-
les Lettres; President Paint and
Patches Club, '23-'24; Dramatic
Club Play, '23; Greeks, '22-'23; Sec.,
'23; Vice-Pres., '24; Treasurer Central-
Southern Club; Glee Club Ac-
companied, '23-'24; Honor Roll, '22-
'23.

EUGENE ARMISTEAD: Phi Alpha;
Belles Lettres Lit. Soc.; Glee Club,
'22-'23; La Revue Staff, '23; Assistant
Mgr. Gold and Black, '23; Con-
temporary Club.

PAUL COOKE: Associate Editor La
Revue, '23; Ministerial Association;
Belles Lettres Literary Society;
Forum; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Editor-
in-Chief of the Gold and Black, '24;
Editor-in-Chief of La Revue, '24-'25.

C. R. SMITH: Kappa Phi Kappa;
Clariosophic Lit. Society; Contem-
porary Club; Modern Problems;
Asst. Editor Gold and Black, '23;
Editor-in-Chief La Revue, '24; Presi-
dent of the Student Body, '24-'25.

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The Library

NEW BOOKS

The Library makes announcement
of the following new books:
Slavery in Missouri, by Dr. H. A.
Trexler.

Productive Advertising, by H. W.
Hess.
The Second Empire, by Philip
Guedalla.

A History of the Third French Re-
public, by C. H. C. Wright.

Handbook of Sales Management, by
S. R. Hall.

The Poems of Henry Van Dyke.
The Author's Digest of Books in
Twenty Volumes.

IS BACON SHAKESPEARE?

Some interesting facts not generally
known about the life of Sir Francis
Bacon are given in the account of the
work of Colonel George Fabyan in
the January issue of the American
Magazine. In the article, Colonel
Fabyan, who is one of the world's
foremost cipher experts and who is
widely known for his World War
work of unlocking codes of alien spies,
tells of the bilateral cipher invented by
Sir Francis Bacon and which he de-
scribes as being the most dangerous
in the world.

Sir Francis Bacon lived in an age of
political intrigue in which he found it
necessary to do much of his writing in
cipher. Some of Bacon's writings
have been deciphered, the credit for
this work being given to Mrs. Eliza-
beth Wells Gallup. One of the inter-
esting passages presented from Bacon's
Autobiography is this:

"I am, indeed, by virtue of my birth,
that royal, though grossly wronged,
son of our most glorious, yet most
faulty Queen Elizabeth, of the stock
that doughty Edward truly renowned.
Of such stock Henries the Fifth, Sev-
enth, and Eighth, historic battle kings,
came, like branches sent from oaks.

My true name is Tudor . . ."

Bacon explains in his Autobiography
why Queen Elizabeth, who loved the
title Virgin Queen, would never allow
her marriage to the Earl of Leicester
to be made known and why she would
not recognize publicly her two sons
nor allow her oldest, known to the
world as Sir Francis Bacon, to be
recognized as heir apparent to the
British throne.

Of interest to students of Shakes-
peare is the following passage taken
from Bacon's cipher writings:

"My plays are not yet finished, but
I intend to put forth several soon.
However, the bilateral work requiring
so much time, it will readily be seen
that there is much to do after a book
doth seem to be ready for the press,
and I could not well say when other
plays will come out. The next volume
will be under W. Shakespeare's name.
As some which have now been pro-
duced have borne upon the title page
his name, though all are my own
work, I have allowed it to stand on
many others which I myself regard as
equal in merit. Having put forth a
number of plays in his theatre, I shall
continue so doing, since I do make
him the hall to my will . . ."

This passage should shed some light
on the age-old controversy among
students of Shakespeare.

Much material both for and against
Bacon as the originator of Shake-
speare's plays may be found in the
library.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford is one of a
growing group of Southerners who are
showing negroes and whites how many
vital interests they have in common.
He is one of the pioneers of this group.

In his latest book, "The Negro from
Africa to America," Dr. Weatherford
describes negro achievement when-
ever and wherever right conditions
prevail, shows the relation of environ-
ment to progress or lack of progress,
the relation of illiteracy to poverty
and crime, and the relation of religion
and education to unselfish and intelli-
gent service.

To bring about co-operation with
differences and to make a fair appli-
cation of the Golden Rule in contacts
and relations between races seem to
be the purposes of this book.

It will be well for any open-minded
student of world affairs to read "The
Negro from Africa to America."

STUDENTS

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ECONOMY

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PANTHERS FAIL TO RING UP BIG SCORE FOR 'BAMA DEFEAT

On Monday, January 5, the Panther basketball team journeyed down to the State University for a little set to with the thin-clads of that school. They got lost on the "indoor gridiron" down there and came back with the short end of the 34 to 14 score. They found a tall and well-conditioned team that was used to the large court, and they succumbed to their fast passing attack.

The locals showed their usual opening flash when they carried the fight to the Crimson and for some time were right along with the big boys. But toward the end of the first session the Tide began to flow and the "shot-waves" piled higher and higher. In the second stanza the Alabama boys drew further ahead with the final result as given above. The Panthers garnered a goal every once in a while to show that they could do it.

On the whole the Hilltoppers acquitted themselves very creditably considering that their opponents were runners-up in the S. I. C. Tournament last year. The higher the score went the more they tired and they were still battling when the final whistle blew. Caldwell and Kimbrough were in the thick of it and proved to be the best bets that the sloopers possessed. Englebert played a good game also.

The majority of the point scoring was done by this trio, with Skeebie getting five points, and Stee and Ben four apiece. The other members of the quint were playing a passing game. It was said that the court was so long that the only time a guard got near the opponents basket was when he came up to shoot a foul. Aany rare none of the guards were able to register a field counter. "Eh" Price continued his good playing at the running guard, while "Big Jake" Hall warded off all attacks under the basket. The majority of 'Bama points were registered from the side and out around the foul line, which shows that the guards were handing their end of the court.

SENIOR GAME

The Seniors gave the Duke bucket a swift kick when they held the Sophomores to a zero tie in the second game of the interclass series. The second year men had been conceded the victory by a margin of at least one touchdown. But the running and punting of Captain McCreary of the Seniors was enough to hold the Sops and oftentimes sent them retreating into their own territory.

The game was close all the way with the Sops probably holding a slight edge in first downs. But when they took the ball to the Senior's one yard line and couldn't put it over in three bucks they failed to win the battle. In the second quarter the Seniors recovered a fumble behind the Sophomore goal line but were called back and penalized five yards for offside.

The Seniors got the jump on their opponents to start with and were in their territory a good part of the first half. McCreary attempted two field goals, one of which was blocked, while the other missed by only a small margin. The punting of Hathisett kept his goal from danger. The half ended with the Sops working the ball down into upperclass territory.

The Sops had the upperhand in the second half and had several opportunities to put the game on ice but they failed to make use of them. After making a spectacular catch of a pass that brought the ball right down to the Seniors' doorstep, Morris, Sophomore end, missed a pass behind the goal line that cost his team a touchdown. Poor generalship also lost the Sops much ground.

The stars for the Sophomore were Morris at end, and Nelson and Jenkins in the backfield. Outside of the pass he missed Morris played a whale of a game. He smeared all tours around his end and was down under punts with the ball. Nelson proved to be the best gainer the Sops had from scrimmage. Jenkins made two beautiful return of punts for almost half the length of the field both times. Each time ne seemed to be gone with a clear field but someone appeared to stop him on each occasion.

Pegram McCreary was the big show for the upperclassmen and did everything well. His passing was a little off but he was rushed on almost every toss. Thornton was a valuable man on the defense and advanced the oval a some little distance himself. Shelton performed well at end on the defense, while R. Echols at center, and Hanchey at tackle played well. Line-ups: Seniors: Teague and Davidson, ends; Hanchey and Graham, tackles, W. Smith and Mashall, guards; R. Echols, center; Capt. McCreary, quarterback; Shelton and Machado, halves; Thornton, fullback. Sophomores: Morris and Boggs, ends; Ritchie and Mathison, tackles; L. Herring guard; Fowler, center; Rhinehart, quarterback; Nelson and Jenkins, halves; Baily, full.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By INTER-COLLEGIATE SERVICE

The sophomores of Boston College have recently formed a Greek Academy, the desire being to create a true appreciation of the Grecian drama, outside of class assignment. "Alcestes" and Euripides has been chosen as the first subject for discussion.

For the first time in the history of the English department of the University of New Hampshire credit will be given for work in intercollegiate debating. This is to encourage more to come out for debating and to help those that have already put in a lot of work almost unappreciated. The course will deal with the training of teams for intercollegiate debates on subjects of national and international interest.

One hundred and fifty University of Wisconsin men are enrolled in a course in naval aviation which leads to a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve Force. Successful students will train for 45 days at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

A sophomore vigilance committee has been formed at Rutgers with the

approval of the student council. It is the purpose of the committee to enforce all freshmen rules that have been made. Membership on the committee is secret.

The Studio Theater, an outgrowth of playshop activities at Smith College, has been established in New York. The purpose is to offer practical opportunity to student play wrights, actors and students of theater mechanics.

In an effort to rejuvenate the historic literary society at the University of North Carolina, it was voted unanimously to change its form of procedure from a debating society to that of the state senate, and to abolish compulsory attendance.

When the new order comes into effect, each member in the meetings will be known as the "Senator from Orange," or whatever happens to be his home county.

One of the main objects in changing the procedure was to give the members knowledge and practice in state legislative meetings.

PERSONALS

Mr. Sidney Morris and J. B. Reiner are confined to their domicile on account of the "flu" and vaccinations.

Mr. Howard and "Rat" Taylor are both very ill and are confined at A. T. O. House.

Miss Mickey Mays is suffering from a severe case of the "flu." We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Don't these vaccinations have "taking ways"??

Miss Edna Floyd spent the Christmas holidays in Macon, Ga.

Babe Turner went to Chapel last week.

Golf has proven to be very popular among the students. We crave a regular golf links.

Campus Courses have been resumed after the holidays and after busting up with the girl back home.

Miss Mildred Mays was the house guest of Miss Camille Reynolds at her home on Farrell Avenue, Fairfield, during the holidays.

Miss Erin Allman spent part of the holidays as the guest of Miss Gladys Wicker.

Many of the students of Birmingham-Southern attended the New Year's Eve Carnival at the Bijou. Many of the notables of the Hill were present.

Mr. Arthur Ayers spent a few days last week hunting in North Alabama.

Miss Patty Stein spent the holidays at her home in Natchez, Miss., while there she attended a house party at Waterproof, La., and also at Ferriday, La.

Harry Cook spent the holidays at St. Louis, Mo.

These New Steps

The new manager of the fashionable jazz-cafe had been warned by the proprietor not to permit any unseemly dancing and he intended to obey orders. Seeing some people at various tables craning their necks to see what was going on, he hurried over and looked for himself. He gasped and rushed up to the couple.

"Here," he exclaimed gruffly, "where do you think you are? You can't dance like that in this place!" "Who's dancing?" snapped the man. "My wife's just fainted and I'm carrying her out."—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

THE LATEST

You tell 'em rouge—my lip sticks.

Men are funny things. They say, "wear long hair as grandmother teaches."

They should follow their own philosophy. Their great grandfather wore knee breeches.

Hal Ha! My Sheikh. Do you need any land? Not I, said the Sheikh. Just give me some sand.

Pinkey's face may be a frown, He may not be in peace. His heart may be all upside down But his hair is still in grease.

All desiring to become familiar with any of the latest songs—Just see Patty Stein—She performs all hours of the day, mostly during class.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

On December 8, James B. Duke, tobacco and power "king," offered Trinity College, Durham, S. C., \$6,000,000 and thirty-two percent of a \$40,000,000 trust fund in case it consented to becoming the nucleus for an institution to be known as Duke University. ("The New Student," Oct. 13).

On December 29th, the Trustees of Trinity College met at Durham and voted unanimously to become the trustees of Duke University.

The new name is in memory of Mr. Duke's father, Washington Duke, who was a benefactor of the college and whose sons have continued contributing to its upbuilding.

In a statement the trustees make it known that the Duke plans are "perfectly in line" with their plans for the expansion of the college, that Trinity College will retain its name and continue as a College of Arts and Sciences within the University. Also that, "There are four Trinity Colleges and already one Trinity University in the United States. A great educational foundation such as Mr. Duke is setting up deserves to have a distinctive name of its own rather than to be one of five with the same name, however noble that name may be."—"The New Student."

IN MEMORIUM

The saddest words of tongue or pen We sadly, sadly tell, Are words we speak before we part Our sad, sad farewell.

Sadly we speak the words "farewell to thee" and yet how fond our hearts, and how we linger on each word. With this issue passes away one of our fondest friends, one who has always been our cheer and hope. Each week we have looked for this friend and rejoiced in mirthful humor as we scanned her face. Each week as we have pondered over each her features and dwelled upon each word from her silvery voice, we have wished her well. So now it is with remorseful gratitude that we bid Miss Panther Ramblings "farewell."

Miss Panther Ramblings is leaving us because her mother, Miss Camille Reynolds, is changing her residence from the Features section to the abode of Editress, or editor of the suffergetest tribe.

We hope that Miss Reynolds will like her new home as well as we have liked her old one and hope that she will still drop us a line or two each week from her abundant store of humor.

"FAREWELL TO THEE."

Practically Speaking

First Speaker: "Ho, Sam'l, why are ladies' stockings like sausages?" Second Speaker: "Why, I guess it must be because they are mostly be-low-nees."—The Gateway.

Use Keatings

Squire: "Is there anything I can do for you, Sir Lancelot?"

Sir Lancelot: "Go and get a can opener. There is a beg bug in my Knight clothes."—The Gateway.

The Cynics

Eric Stuart: "Ho, hum, there is nothing no wonder the sun." Sturrock: "You're right; and there is an awful lot of old stuff pulled off under the moon."—The Gateway.

Sure It Art

Bessie—Is there any art in kissing? Firpo—The only art I know of is "Art thor Willing"—Beacon.

DR. TREXLER'S BOOK

"Slavery in Missouri—1804-1865," is the title of Dr. Harrison A. Trexler's recent contribution to the M. Paul Phillips library. This book, which was written by Dr. Trexler, in connection with the Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science, contains much interesting data on the subject of slavery. Dr. Trexler is also the author of several other important historical books, the titles of which can be learned upon inquiry at the library desk.

WITH THE SENATE

All the Senators except Senator Sapp, of the Sophomore Class answered to the roll call of the Senate on last Tuesday. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Wigley and approved by the Senate.

President Smith instructed Secretary Wigley to pay Russell Johnson for the telegrams that he sent regarding the buying of the "Panther."

There was an open discussion regarding several amendments already passed by the Senate, and ready to put before the student body.

The need of a case for the "Panther" was brought up by President Smith, and discussed at length by the Senate. A motion made by Senator Kimbrough that \$50.00 be set aside to buy this case was passed by the House. Dr. Whiting is to select the case.

The matter of a public installation of the new members of the Senate each year was presented to the Senate by Senator Smith, and was passed on by the House. The time being set on the second Thursday after the election.

Senator Kimbrough was instructed by the Senate to ask the President of the Junior class to elect some one to fill his place as Senator after this semester, as he is finishing school at that time.

The need of a custom of giving a loving cup each year to that student who has rendered the most valuable service to the school during that year was discussed by the Senate, but no action was taken. The meeting adjourned.

Alphabetically Wrong

"Great scott! What on earth has that fool of a jeweler been playing at with this ring?" exclaimed a young man, gazing at the engagement ring in his hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked his friend.

"Why, I told him to engrave from A to Z—from A to Z—on the inside of it, and the idiot has put in the whole blooming alphabet."—The Plainsman.

Sounds Unreasonable

Father: "Susie, that boy that you had a date with last night should be in a museum."

Susie: "Why, father?"

Father: "I came down stairs last night and saw two heads on his shoulders."—The Collegian.

Benefit of Professor

A prominent mathematician's wife presented him with twins. He has now attained the full sum of human happiness, with two to carry.—The Plainsman.

Courtesy vs. Tact

A colored bell hop of a certain hotel was teaching another the tricks of the profession, and emphasized among other things the necessity for courtesy and tact.

"Cortsy and tak, you all say. What am de difference of dem two wuds?" asked the student B. H.

"There am considerable diffrence, nigger. The other mornin' Ah opens a door what proves to be a bath room and in de tub was a lady. I shut dat door instantaneous and then said 'Excuse me, sah!' Now 'Excuse me' was cortsy, but includin' dat 'sah' was tak!"—Ex.

Give Him Gas

Dentist: "So you have broken off a tooth, have you?"

Patient (tough youngster): "Yes, sir."

Dentist: "How did you do it?"

Youngster: "Oh, shifting gears on a lollypop!"—Exchange.

Joe: She asked me to kiss her on either cheek.

College: Which one did you choose?"

Joe: Well I hesitated along time between them.—The Springfield Student.

Officer: "Eyes, right!" Negro Private: "Who's right." Negro Serg: "Shut up, nigger, he's right."

Lecturer: "And what have you done to save our timber?"

From Audience: "I shot a wood-pecker once."

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club, one of the latest organizations on the Hilltop, has changed its weekly meeting date from Friday evening, to Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. This change is to become effective this week, according to announcement by officers of the club.

The reason given for the change in the time of meeting was that it enabled town students to take a more active part in the work of this organization. A heavy activity schedule has been planned for the Debating club for the coming semester, and all members have promised their co-operation. The Saturday meets will be held in Room 37, Science Hall.

I know a funny little story—it's not so long. It goes like this:

One time an athlete with curly red hair fell in love with a typical blonde. Seems funny, doesn't it? You would naturally expect them to fight, wouldn't you? But that's just where the funny part comes in. The very thought of a cross-word never entered their mind. It happens exactly the other way. Why, even, in class when the teacher calls on him, she says, "P—at it's readjustment". I guess it is readjustment, all right, to never fuss. He doesn't go to see her so often—just every day out of ten. And the funniest thing—they always park in the swing and one night it fell ! ! ! Poor Red hobbled for a whole week. But let me tell you that's not the only time they fell—!—Seems like they have a mania for sitting hard. I guess they're just young and foolish.

Tell graduate soon and I think she'll finish in a hurry. There's some reason for their rush thru school. They might be going to get certificates to teach. But I'll bet that's

TRI ALPHA SORORITY GUESTS AT INFORMAL LUNCHEON

One of the most attractive entertainments given during the holidays was the luncheon given by Misses Kathleen Naylor and Mary Guilan when they entertained the girls and some friends of the Tri Alphas Sorority at the lovely home of the former on Caroline Avenue.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Christmas wreaths, bells and holly. The girls had a merry time with informal music and singing college songs. They were then invited to the dining-room where, from a beautifully appointed table, a delicious four-course luncheon was served. The Christmas idea was carried out also in the great bowl of poinsettias and large red candles in silver holders that centered the table. Those who enjoyed this lovely affair were Misses Eteyle Heithlinger, Sara Pritchett, Lois Caldwell, Frances Green, Isabel Wilson, Kathleen Barksdale, Mildred Mays, Jack Meager, Gladys Wicker, BBessie Lewis, Mable Ponder, Clara Walton, Camille Reynolds, Martha Mays, Mildred Milner and the charming hostesses.

Right Meaning, But—

A certain Englishman, while traveling in meriAca, developed a taste for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Wishing to purchase some one day he could not think of the name. After much deep thought upon the matter he suddenly exclaimed: "Ah! My heart! lad, give me a pack of Fortunate Blows."—The Bull Dog.

not it. I know it's not. Oh! I have it They just want to get thru early.

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The Gold and Black



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SUPPORT THE BASKETBALL TEAM

After a football season, which keeps every student filled with pep, and a long Christmas vacation, there always seems to be very little interest shown in basketball. It is hoped that great interest will be shown in basketball this year so that the college will make a good showing as it has always done in other activities.

The basketball manager has arranged games with the leading colleges of the South. The team is doing hard practice under the direction of Coach Drew. Now an appeal is made to the students to give their support. Do not fail the college by allowing its basketball team to play without your support! See every game that is played in Birmingham and get a little pep when you see the games.

Manager Cole announces that he has arranged games with Centenary, Alabama, Centre, Auburn, and Vanderbilt. With such games scheduled it seems that the students would be anxious to see them and there should be a great amount of the college spirit shown that is always shown at football games. LET'S GET BEHIND THAT TEAM AND SHOW THE PEOPLE OF BIRMINGHAM THAT WE MEAN "BUSINESS"!

Get the dates of the games in mind, save enough cash to see the games, and show that you want Birmingham-Southern to get on the map in the basketball world.

THE NEW YEAR

We are facing the dawn of a new quarter of the great Twentieth Century—a quarter in which more progress has been made than in the entire century preceding it. Pondering this, we must, if we think soberly at all, awake to a new sense of our responsibility as students and future leaders in world progress.

Practical resolutions are in order. Not idly made, but resolutions that we will try more and more each day to mean more to the world in which we live and approach just a little closer, at least, each day toward that infinity of perfection to which all mankind aspires.

For this is an age of competition—keen, but fair; and only those who play the game hard and fair—fair to others as well as themselves, ever ring up the winning touchdown, for permanent success.

Only by constantly "taking stock"—many other days as well as New Year days, and resolving again and again to improve on what has gone before, can the college student "cash in" on his theoretic laknowledge and training.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Well, here we are back chasing news all around over the campus after a few days' vacation. This should be a time when the editors of the Sherwood Ice and Cold Co. should have plenty of news, but as most of us put up our stockings to be filled with news by old Santa and then that old boy spent most of his time at the homes of the under-paid professors, therefore we are here with no news.

I sincerely trust that everybody had a real good time during their Xmas vacation, for it was indeed a time of suffering for me. In fact, I spent most of the time trying to keep warm. The immediate cause of the suffering was the lack of fire and water. I was numbered among those who spent their leisure hours on the college campus.

On the second day after school closed for the holidays, the old mercury dropped down so far below the zero line that it failed to show up again for thirty days. When the cold

weather arrived the members of the Ice and Cold Co. were called into conference to discuss a great question—water. The President of the college presided over the meeting. It seems that the Bursar had failed to recognize the college water bill when he saw it, and therefore returned it to the water works for explanation. When he did so, the Water Works Co. discontinued the college's supply without further question.

All the plumbing establishments of the city were called out to search for frozen pipes, but no water could be had until the College was forced into bankruptcy to pay all previous bills.

As a result of the lack of fire and water, a shave and bath were indeed a premium. However, after some ten days' suffering, the students who had been forced to spend their holidays in halls of fame, ventured as far as town in search of a shave and bath. This being secured just the night before Christmas, no girl received a present from us. In this we considered ourselves fortunate.

PANTHER RAMBLINGS

By REYNOLDS

Well, the holidays are over and now, girls, I guess you'll all get "that" ole "rush"!

Sid Malley says that it gives him toothache to kiss a girl—wonder if he has a "sweet tooth"?!?

Boys, here's a tip-off to you—if you have a girl "back home" you'd better not be lured to the Sundial by any of our winsome co-eds, 'cause there's a reason—Paul Cook lurks in the background with the camera—and when the "La Revue" makes its debut—she'll have the goods on you.

A Co-Ed Wonders—

How many times some of our Eds shoot their line?
If we're supposed to believe what any man tells us—except our Dads and our professors?

If he likes this color or not—if this dress is just the "onions" or not?
If he really means, "You're the only girl I ever loved?"

Who can I have a "crush" on next?
If anything could be more wonderful than a football star?

—and they've wondered since The Fall—via the Apple Tree!!

Our Eds Wonder—

Why his "line" didn't get across?
Why she can't see his countless charms as all others do?

If he'd get better results with the tactics of Joe Whiteside, "Jolly" Hardin, or of the Most High Henry Richard?

Whether to go out for football or

save his whole physique for the adornment of some ball room or parlor Chesterfield?

Whether to wear these socks or that scarf?

—and still he wonders—
as he runs in pursuit of the never-pur-sued Will-o'-the-Wisp Co-Ed!!

Now and Then

She used to curl her hair,
She ran wild I'll declare,
She used to paint her cheeks,
She vamped every sheik.
She never stayed at home,
Everywhere she did roam.
But a change has come you see,
She ain't what she used to be.
She stays home at night,
She's so natural she's a sight—
The reason's this, I'll vow—
She works Cross Word Puzzles now!!

Now, Gang, I've some news for you. With this issue of the Gold and Black my "Panther Ramblings" are no more—in other words, this is my "Farewell Address." I've a new job and owing to the fact that the Panther can ramble really better during football season—though, remember, we really have to keep that "pep" all the "hole" year, according to OUR Drew—but anyway, maybe next Fall the Panther again will ramble from his lair.

In leaving let me say just this:
Play a clean fight and "Keep Smiling."

(P. S.—I wish everyone of you success on "those" exams!!)

—Camille Reynolds.

"TERBAKER CHAWERS"

MAH-JONG

On account of persistent demands for a klub ur fraternity that recognizes neither Athletics, available cash nor studentship (as there air sum uv us that dont xcell in none uv these), thair iz a movement on foot that will bring to this skule a national honor frat. which fills the above conditions.

The name uv the sed frat. iz the "TERBAKER CHAWERS." It will be made up uv those studes who xcell in this noble art. The qualifications fur the above orgini-zashun air givin below:

The aim uv the sed orgin-izashun iz tu promote the best interests uv Terbaker Chawers in enabling them tu get the weed at wholesale prices and to further the extensivity uv the noble art. Only those thet air profeciant in the art will be accepted. We aim tu teach those freshmen and upperclassmen how tu make use uv thair vacant time. Also, it is aimed tu introduce the noble art among our co-eds. Many uv the co-eds thet now refrain, do so bekwaze they hav no won tu boost the mnad show them the lite. At present, it is rumored thet only about three co-eds on the hill can qualify. This is shocking thet only these few can enter one uv the most exclusive klubs thet will be on our campus. This situation we hope to remedy within the coming semester.

Below Air the Qualifications:

Must maintain an average uv two plugs per week.

Must hev chawed every known make of plug on sale.

Must be able to expectorate within a three-inch circle at five foot distance.

Must be able to produce a cob pipe upon demand.

Must be faithful to the weed, using it at least 11 months out of the year, (excepting holidays).

Must hav the respect uv all chawers.

This orgini-zashun will prepare sum uv the studes fur positions in the commercial world, which they cud not take without the noble art. Fur instance thair iz the plumbing trade, carpenter, mason, lawyer, judge, agricultural eng., etc. We all know thet these trades and positions require good "Terbaker Chawers," therefore those of the female sex thet want tu qualify in any of the above and others, will find this club a great benefit to them.

Many uv the studes hav asked to be admitted, while only one Prof. is sed to be able to pass the entrance requirements. Applications will be received this weak and bids issued next week.

JOKES

Dr. Whiting (after the bell has rung):
"Well, I guess that'll be all for today."

"Hold on, says the dumb dora, the revival of learning is yet to come."

"Somewhat Puzzled"

Johnnie (over phone): "Mother, can I go to the sym-sym-sympathy orchestra down at the m-m-municipal market?"

The happy feeling I never had,
But one I've often sought
Is to learn that my stretched E
Was a trifle higher than I tho't.
They say the dean's awfully busy
This week considering the various types
of excuses.

Crazy: "What'll I do?"

Lazy: "I'll bite."

Crazy: "Just Te doodle, de doole, de doo."

Student's Prayer

Oh give us grace

In the race

That we may trace

In the proper place.

(Referring to lab. drawings.)

Hot: "What is it, in five letters, that you, absolutely cut out on a wild party?"

Shot: "The light."

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

THE GADFLY

Thru the earnest solicitashun uv sum uv the studes, I hav decided tu help them find out who the Gadfly iz. I hav called upon sum uv the best orginizashuns thet air supposed tu find out informashun like thet. Mr. B. U. L. Conner haz promised tu let hiz Conners Constables work on the kase and also the Kollege Kampus Kops hav assigned thair secret service department to the kase.

Mr. B. U. L. Conner haz sed thet if the Gadfly iz still on the hill thet he will find him. During the holidays he haz alreddie bin workin on it and haz reported as follows:

To: "Ma" Jong, and the pooblick.
Subject: The Gadfly.

Sir:—Durin the holiday I haz bin workin on the question uv findint out who the Gadfly iz. The Capt. uv the Secret service forse says thet developments air developin every day and thet by next weak he kin probably tell you definitely.

No arrests hav bin made as yet, but my Capt. says thet he iz hopeful.

The follerin information haz bin found to be true:

The Gadfly is still alive and on the Hill.

He iz a student and not a instructor.

Hiz hymn of hate wuz shown to certain students before publication.

He iz a well nown student and not just a "also ran."

It iz sed thet he haz just succumed to the habit uv wearin bell-bottomed breeches.

This iz all uv my report fur this weak.

—Capt. Izzy.

Uv the Conners Const.

Our Contribs

Ashes to ashes,

Dust to dust,

'Taint much uv a hug

If the cigar don't bust.

—Ima Gink.

Friend: "Annd what are you going to do when you become a professor?"

Pat: "I'll flunk 'em too."

Lewis Myatt wants to know just

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
A kiss per weak
Keeps the lips from rust.
—Hot Mama.

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
I'm gonna catch a man
If I have to bust.
—A. Flap Per.

"Let's Call 'Em Trousers"

Pants wuz made fur men and dogs, but not fur women.

Women air made fur men, not fur pants.

When a man pants fur a woman and a woman pants fur a man, thet makes a pare uv pants.

Pants air like molasses; they air thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather.

There haz bin much discussion as to whether pants air singular or plural; but it seems to us thet when men wear pants thets plural, but when they don't, thet is singular.

If you want tu make the pants last —then make the coat first.

"Whut Thare Shades Say"

Juliet: "I'd like to see Romeo in some of these bell-bottomed trousers."

Lady of Godiva: "I'd get arrested if I tried my horse-back riding stunt now."

Daniel: "My lion act would certainly go big in a circus."

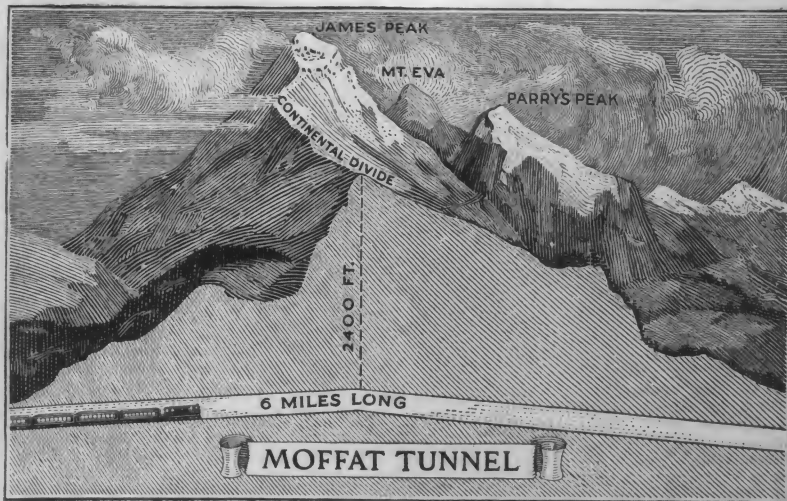
Nero: "I'd like to see Dempsey fight in my arena."

Shakespeare: "Say, I'll bet I could haul down some jack writing for the movies."

Bacchus: "I'm glad that I don't live in the United States; they would arrest me for bootlegging."

why cross-word puzzles can't take the place of exams.

Some people are so slow—They can't even go fast to sleep.



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

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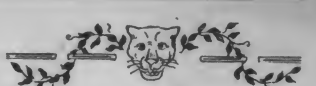
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SPORTS :: SPORTS



CLASS PICKS ANNOUNCED BY COACHES

Above is seen the All-Class team as picked by the coaches of the four teams and Coach Perry, who acted as an official in every game. There was some variance of opinion among the nine men, as is natural, but for the most part the selections ran true to the popular vote. No one picked the team as it turned out, but Turner Scott had the same men on his selection, preferring Johnston at center to R. Echols, who won out. "Red" Farr and "Ham" Weeks placed all but one, each missing a different man.

Whether it was due to the fact that the two upper classes met for the title or that they just had more stars, is not known, but they polled ten of the eleven places, getting five apiece. Jenkins, Sophomore back, was the extra man. This is rather unusual as all the teams are usually represented with a couple of men. However, there were several men who only lacked a vote or two of making this mythical selection.

There were only two men who were unanimous choice for their positions, these being "The" Pearson, at guard, and Ernie Shelton, at end. Johnnie Hanchey received five votes for tackle and four for guard, while "Mack" McCreary drew eight votes at quarterback and one at half. Tom Pettus and "Pat" Rooney missed one vote out of the nine at tackle and half respectively.

The line was pretty much the same throughout the voting with the decision at center very close. Bob Echols had five votes and "Rusty" Johnston four at this position when the final results were in. In addition both had two votes for a guard berth. The matter was settled by giving Johnston the guard position on his six votes, putting Hanchey at tackle as he was a leader there as well as at guard, and awarding the center post to Bob Echols.

The backfield votes were scattered in every direction there being no less than eleven different choices, with several men getting votes at two different positions. There was no outstanding fullback as no man got over two ballots. The position went to Bill Jenkins, as he had been picked four times at half. The remaining position was drawn by "Pea" Greene, who tallied three times at half and drew one fullback vote.

Honorable mention goes to Bob Manar with two votes at end and one at tackle; Ferman Ritchie with two choices at tackle; Thornton with a couple of ballots at full; Bailey with as many at the same position; and "Hot" Nelson with a vote at both half and full. A second team might be picked with these men as the nucleus and the men who received only one vote also on it, but it would only be at the discretion of the writer in placing the men and he does not consider himself wise enough for the task.

Following are the selections of the various coaches in the order of their seniority:

"Red" Farr, Head Coach of Senior Team

Left End—E. Shelton (Seniors).
Left Tackle—Hanchey (Seniors).
Left Guard—Pearson (Juniors).
Center—R. Echols (Seniors).
Right Guard—Johnston (Juniors).
Right Tackle—Pettus (Juniors).
Right End—Teague (Seniors).
Quarterback—McCreary (Seniors).
Halfback—Rooney (Juniors).
Halfback—Greene (Juniors).
Fullback—Thornton (Seniors).

"Ham" Weeks, Line Coach of the Seniors

Left End—E. Shelton (Seniors).
Left Tackle—Hanchey (Seniors).
Left Guard—Pearson (Juniors).
Center—R. Echols (Seniors).
Right Guard—Johnston (Juniors).
Right Tackle—Pettus (Juniors).
Right End—Teague (Seniors).
Quarterback—McCreary (Seniors).
Halfback—Rooney (Juniors).
Halfback—Greene (Juniors).
Fullback—Thornton (Seniors).

Leon Stevenson, Head Coach of the Junior Team

Left End—E. Shelton (Seniors).
Left Tackle—McClendon (Fresh).
Left Guard—Pearson (Juniors).

COMPOSITE ALL-CLASS PICK

POSITION	NAME	CLASS
Left End	E. Shelton	Seniors
Left Tackle	Hanchey	Seniors
Left Guard	Pearson	Juniors
Center	R. Echols	Seniors
Right Guard	Johnston	Juniors
Right Tackle	Pettus	Juniors
Right End	Teague	Seniors
Quarterback	McCreary	Seniors
Halfback	Rooney	Juniors
Halfback	Greene	Juniors
Fullback	Jenkins	Sophomores

Center—Johnston (Juniors)
Right Guard—Hanchey (Seniors)
Right Tackle—Pettus (Juniors)
Right End—Manar (Juniors)
Quarterback—McCreary (Seniors)
Halfback—Rooney (Juniors)
Halfback—Jenkins (Sophomores)
Fullback—Herring (Freshmen)

Turner Scott, Line Coach of the Juniors

Left End—E. Shelton (Seniors)
Left Tackle—Hanchey (Seniors)
Left Guard—Pearson (Juniors)
Center—Johnston (Juniors)
Right Guard—R. Echols (Seniors)
Right Tackle—Pettus (Juniors)
Right End—Teague (Seniors)
Quarterback—McCreary (Seniors)
Halfback—Rooney (Juniors)
Halfback—Greene (Juniors)
Fullback—Jenkins (Sophomores)

"Curley" Black, Head Coach of the Sophomore Team

Left End—E. Shelton (Seniors)
Left Tackle—Ritchie (Sophomores)
Left Guard—Pearson (Juniors)
Center—R. Echols (Seniors)
Right Guard—Hanchey (Seniors)
Right Tackle—Pettus (Juniors)
Right End—Manar (Juniors)
Quarterback—McCreary (Seniors)
Halfback—Rooney (Juniors)
Halfback—Nelson (Sophomores)
Fullback—Bailey (Sophomores)

Sid Malloy, Line Coach of the Sophomores

Left End—E. Shelton (Seniors)
Left Tackle—Ritchie (Sophomores)
Left Guard—Pearson (Juniors)
Center—R. Echols (Seniors)
Right Guard—Hanchey (Seniors)
Right Tackle—Mathison (Soph.)
Right End—Morris (Sophomores)
Quarterback—McCreary (Seniors)
Halfback—Rooney (Juniors)
Halfback—Jenkins (Sophomores)
Fullback—Bailey (Sophomores)

"Yank" Miller, Head Coach of the Freshman Team

Left End—E. Shelton (Seniors)
Left Tackle—Hanchey (Seniors)
Left Guard—Pearson (Juniors)
Center—Johnston (Juniors)
Right Guard—R. Echols (Seniors)
Right Tackle—Pettus (Juniors)
Right End—Teague (Seniors)
Quarterback—Boyd (Freshmen)
Halfback—McCreary (Seniors)
Halfback—Rooney (Juniors)
Fullback—Jenkins (Soph)

"Rat" Allen, Line Coach of the Freshmen

Left End—E. Shelton (Seniors)
Left Tackle—Hanchey (Seniors)
Left Guard—Pearson (Juniors)
Center—R. Echols (Seniors)
Right Guard—Graham (Seniors)
Right Tackle—Pettus (Juniors)
Right End—Teague (Seniors)
Quarterback—McCreary (Seniors)
Halfback—Rooney (Juniors)
Halfback—Robinson (Freshmen)
Fullback—Nelson (Sophomores)

Coach Perry, Official in the Class Series

Left End—E. Shelton (Seniors)
Left Tackle—Manar (Juniors)
Left Guard—Pearson (Juniors)
Center—Johnston (Juniors)
Right Guard—Hanchey (Seniors)
Right Tackle—Pettus (Juniors)
Right End—Teague (Seniors)
Quarterback—McCreary (Seniors)
Halfback—Rooney (Juniors)
Halfback—Jenkins (Sophomores)
Fullback—Greene (Juniors)

HOW ABOUT THE LINE?

The football season's over, and the curtain's drawn and down. And we think about the heroes who have won themselves renown. We sing the praise of backfield men who played the game so fine—But tell me, Buddy, what about the men along the line?

Oh! what about that iron-jawed crew who poened up the gaps And ripped and tore the foe's defense, while fleet backs made the laps And sprinted toward the goal-line and to ranks of football fame, While folks and papers game them praise and credit for the game?

Say, how about that wall of stone 'gainst which foes bucked in vain, That held with bodies bruised and tired, yet seldom budged a gain? And when it seemed no human power could stop a score next play, "They shall not pass!" We held 'em, too! The line had saved the day!

And when the tide's against us, and the game seems all but gone, No line on earth could stop such rush beneath the setting sun, Some brainless, foolish fans yell out, with neither heart nor soul: "What ails the line? It can't be good. The blamed thing cannot hold!"

The public draws its heroes from the men who take the ball; But my hat's off, too, to the men that go to form the wall Of grim defense; on offense, too, that open up the way To let the backfield through so they can pull their brilliant play.

—Stephen Mallory Moreno.

HILL TOPPERS MAY TAKE ON TOSSERS FROM MISSISSIPPI

Announcement was made in the local papers that the Majors of Millsaps College are to be the opponents of the Southerners next Friday night, but according to Manager Robert Cole the game has not been definitely settled at the time this issue goes to press. It seems that the Mississippians are dickering for another game or two for their trip and that unless they are able to land them that the trip will be nil. Some announcement will probably have been made before this paper comes out. The game will be at the Birmingham Athletic Club, if it is played.

The local squad was under the watchful eye of a Gold and Black reporter on Monday afternoon and with such encouragement they indulged in a snappy work-out that caused the lookers-on to smile and to allow themselves to dream dreams of future nights of gold and black triumphs. The boys have been working out regularly at the B. A. C. gym and they are overcomin' many of the faults that stood out so in their two games. Coach Drew is giving them many points on "inside" basketball, and they are rapidly learning the intricacies of the game which is one of the most intricate of sports.

Improved Passwork
Especially is the passwork improving. There is still that tendency to fumble, and try to pass a man at times, but the boys are grasping the idea and several times Monday they flashed a passing attack that was bewildering and baffling, and that tied the subs in knots. However, the varsity was missing open shots under the basket that they should have copied.

This is a fault that they are working hard to overcome. They are not taking as many shots and the idea is to make them good when they come in under the basket. Caldwell and Englebert are both good at this and it is through these two forwards that Coach Drew hopes to realize the majority of the team's points. Kimbrough and Price feed the forwards with ever increasing accuracy and both are developing into excellent floor-men. Hall is fast learning the fine points of back guard play and some night soon he is going to stand some team on its collective ears. From then on the team will function with the best.

"Ski" Caldwell
"Ski" Caldwell is the best dribbler on the squad, and covers the floor

like a Brussels carpet. He leads every attack into enemy territory and cuts under the basket with speed and cunning. He has two years of high school and one year of college experience behind him, and has caverted in the "Y" loop for a season. He was a member of the Chenoweth team in the Birmingham Basketball Association last year. "Ski" is a familiar figure to most fans around the Magic City and is well-known to the teams he has played against. In the B. A. C. game it was "Watch Caldwell" all the way through for the Clubbers.

Others Promise

The first year that Simpson Tech had a team found Ben Englebert at a Tournament at the B. A. C. Ben dropped in thirteen goals from the field for one of the highest individual scores of the meet. The next year he was with the local reserves in the "Y" loop and the fact that they beat the Howard Reserves 30 to 4 indicates that the season was a success. Last year Ben hurt his knee early in the season and was prevented from taking part in varsity basketball. He has been coach of the Co-ed team for three years and has won every series from the Howard Co-eds. He is an experienced performer and a good shot. His foul-goal shooting is the best of any man on the team.

Another former Simpson performer who is holding a place on the Panther squad is Clarence McDorman. He played with the State and Southern Champs in 1923, and last year stepped into a position on the College team. This is his second year on the squad and he is showing up well. He is full of fight and plays the running guard position in an aggressive manner. He follows the ball well and gets many shots. Last year he sowed a good eye for the nettings and will be demonstrating it again when the opportunity presents itself. He has had few chances in the two games played thus far.

new-comer A to the team who is not very well known to the students is Earnest ("Eb") Price who also plays guard. He is versatile, however, and can be used at center or forward as occasion may demand. He played with Phillips High last year, and has been playing in the "Y" league for some time. He hasn't the experience of some of the other men but certainly has enough fight to tide him over the rough spots. He is probably the most aggressive player on the squad and follows the ball like the needle follows the Pole. He is the most promising new-comer on the squad as he has two more years after this. He

seems to be a gem in the rough.

Last season S. T. Kimbrough played in the B. A. C. games and vanished from the scene. Being a Freshman, he thought that he would be of more value to the team in his last three years than in his first three. He continued to practice but did not appear in any more games. He has had previous experience with Shelby County High and is one of the best players that institution has turned out. He was their high point man for two years and they had a team that was feared by all the high schools. This year "Stee" is making good as a center, a new position to him. He is big and husky, and has a good basketball build. He gets the tip-off with regularity which is a good habit for a center to have.

John K. ("Jake") Hall developed into one of the best men on the football team this past season with little previous experience. He has only played a little basketball—with Avondale in the "Y" League—but it seems that he is about to "basketballically" repeat his football career. He is being played at the back guard and is big enough to handle the best of them. He gets the ball off the backboard well and fights all the time. As he is just a Sophomore he seems to have a brilliant career before him.

"Terrible Terry" Teague, who alternates with Kimbrough at center, was perhaps the best shot on the team last year, but this year he hasn't struck his stride yet. He passes well and is a good floor-man. He has height and gets the tip-off most of the time. He was a letter man last year and when he rounds into form he should go good this season. "Sleepy" had his previous playing in the Sunday School Loop, which harbors local high school stars and which is a fast organization.

There is one letter man on the squad and he is also one of the smallest men out. This is Hugh ("Little Stevie") Stevenson, and he is one of the hardest workers on the team. Before coming to Birmingham-Southern he played with Handley High in Roanoke and was one of the best on the team. Last year under the handicap of size (or lack of it) he showed up so well in early games, especially the second set to with the local Blues, that he was promoted to a regular berth before the season was over. He will get in most of the games this year if injuries do not hamper him and he can be counted on for his best.

There are many other men out for the team and some of them are showing brilliant stuff. Eddie Pace, Grove Hill product, works well at the back guard berth and bids fair to become an excellent basketballer. The nthere is Hubert Hodges from Sumter County High who is giving a good account of himself at forward. He possesses a good eye and works hard. "Rusty" Johnston, formerly of Columbiana; Johnnie Mathison, of Blount County High; and Bill Jenkins, who starred with LaFayette, are all showing form and will be hard to eliminate.

The squad will be picked at the end of this week and it is thought that it will be composed of ten of the men now going out. There may be more or fewer, but the job of picking them looks hard with such good material to pick from. It is thought that a reserve team will come into being after the "cut" in order that the unfortunate ones will be able to learn the finer points of basketball that cannot be learned from the bleachers.

CO-ED CAGE TEAM PREPS FOR FRAYS

Regulars And Veterans Fighting For Places On Outfit; Coming Games To Be Hard

Coach Ben Englebert's squad of Pantherettes have been holding daily workouts and so far they have not had the chance to show just what they can do. There was a practice game staged between them and the Alliance Hi School last week which our team won to the tune of 49 to 10.

Of the new girls showing up well in the Womans College game were Trudie Whisenant and Florence Quigley; Whisenant has a wonderful eye for the basket and can shoot from almost any position on the floor. Quigley is a very shifty guard who has exceptional passing ability.

Captain Julia Manar is slowly rounding into the form that marked her as a star performer on last year's squad. Lucile Cannon and Helen Crain are alternating at center; both are playing well and working hard.

Lucile Williams, star guard for the past two years, continues to show ability in getting the ball off the backboard and getting it started down the floor.

Among the others who are working hard to make a place on the team are Hanes, Kissel, Clark and Rosser. There are not more than two places cinched on the team and with a game scheduled for tomorrow at Montevallo all are doing their best to qualify to make the trip down there.

SENIOR-JUNIOR GO ENDS IN DEADLOCK; LAST SERIES TILT

The Senior ship continued to sail its unwavering course when its crew held the Junior sailors to a 0 to 0 tie in a closely contested battle. On the first play of the game Captain McCreary hurled a long pass to Lieutenant Shelton and the "Looie" very nearly wrecked the Junior crew right then. He was overhauled, however, and the Seniors renewed the conflict with greater fervor.

Captain Mac decided to take matters in his own hands and set sail around the Juniors for about twenty yards. He too was overhauled and for a time the Juniors repelled the broadsides that the Seniors fired at them. Then Commander Pegram lost his course when he dropped the ball and the Junior crew took up the fight.

After Manar sent the foe back to mid-channel with a long punt the engagement waged closely and evenly for a time. But the light artillery of the Juniors began to tell upon the Senior ship. Gunner Rooney and Gunners-mate Green led the attack over to the Seniors' shore but an explosion on board the Junior cruiser in the form of a fifteen-yard penalty sent them retreating to the three mile limit for reinforcements.

During the second quarter the Junior gunners again forced the Seniors back to their shore but another explosion on board, this time in the shape of a fumbled pass, lost the Juniors their advantage, and the Seniors punted out. The half ended with the battle going on near the Senior shore again.

The Juniors began to second half with war cries that sounded fierce in the Seniors' ears, but the back-firing of the former's big sixteen-inch guns caused confusion on board and the Seniors again got the upper hand. So it went through the battle. The Juniors would force the Seniors back to their beach but by some mistake they would lose their advantage before the Senior ship was grounded. The battle closed with the fighting waxing hot right in the mouth of the Senior harbor.

The heroes of the battle on the Senior dreadnaught were Commander McCreary, Lieutenants Shelton and Teague, Ensign Bob Echols, and Midshipman Hanchey. The Junior satellites were Captain Johnston, Gunner Rooney, Gunners-mate Green, Boatswain Pettus, and Bo's-mate Pierson.

This leaves the Class Championship a triple tie between the Sophs, the Seniors, and the Juniors. It was so agreed and next year will have to settle the dispute.

Freshmen

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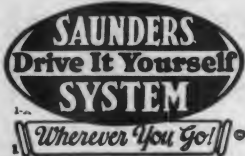


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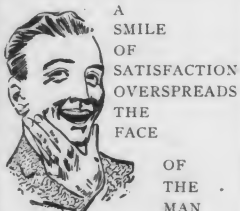
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Chit Chat Chatter

By "MACK"

To those whom were not present at the last meeting of the Chatter and were not formally introduced to our column in the last issue, READ and grow wise. This bunch of words are written for one purpose—FUN. If it don't have it, THEN YOU lack w.t. The editor of this little slice of the paper will be glad to print any jokes or crazy ditties that are handed in, labelled "The Chit Chat Chatter."

Yours truly,
OLD CHATTER (hissself)

Old man Day went out one night
To a cabaret—got pickled right,
Spent his dough till morn, they say,
And that was the break of day.

In the midst of his speech realizing that he had no supporters
he sat down.

Old man Goldenberg was spending his last few minutes on
earth, and the doctor had motioned for the family, whom were ner-
vously standing at the doorway, to enter. They filed in softly one
by one and stood around the bed. His wife tipped over t ohis side
and grasped his hand.

"Rebbeca, Rebbeca, are you here?" he stammered out weakly.

"Yes, hubby, I am here to the last moment," she blubbered out.

"Ikey, are you here, my son?"

"Yes, father, I am here."

"Moses, are you here?"

"Yes, daddy, I am here."

"Rachael, are you here?"

"Yes, father, I am here."

"Well, then, if you are all here—who in the H—— is at the
store?"

Being as nobody sent in any stuff last week, I've had to write
myself a letter or two with poems in them. Here's one:

Dear Chatter:
Enclosed find original masterpiece written by myself. If this
don't get printed I'll know you didn't get my letter.

As ever,
GLOOM.

Spring might seem a garden to the lovers throng
But I take mine in Summer and do the thing all wrong.
A Gypsy old in wisdom, told this tale to me,
That I'd get married in Winter, and as I believed it true,
I've done my loving in Summer, what little that I do.
Oh! I look out for number one, when they are serving tea.

I'm single now and happy, and single hope to stay,
So that's why all the caution, on every Winter day;
I may be stupid like they say, but still I'm mighty sane
Enough to know it's money, that makes them try again.
My features are not Roman, neither are they Greek,
But girlies watch their papa, when I begin to speak,
'Cause papa tells them where to head in when it rains.

Dear Chit:

Saw in your column the other day where you would like for us
poets to hand in some keen poetry. So I thought that I would
write some just for you to see what good talent there really is in
this school. Enclosed find poem.

Yours,
CHAT.

In ——— class, where sleepers snore
Between the quizzes, bore on bore.
That marks our interest
While in the air, the prof. still hotly does declare
Faint heard admit the noise below.

We are the pupils, short time ago
We smoked, talked nonsense, spent our dough.
But now we are in ——— class,
Alas, Alas, Alas.

Our opening proverb:
A stitch in time saves embarrassments.

Rat Theatt: "Now what am I supposed to have stolen?"
Sheriff: "A car."
Rat: "All right, search me."

TODAYS' LAST HAND OUT:
He who laughs last probably had it explained to him.

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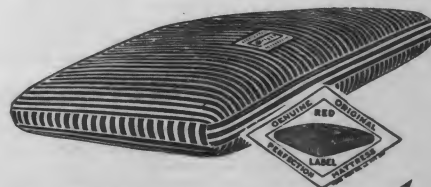
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STRAND NEWS

WEEK FEBRUARY 2nd

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FAMOUS PLAYERS LASKEY CORPORATION

STUDENT SENATE'S LETTER

January 16th, 1925.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely,
President, Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My Dear Sir:-

The Student Senate, at a call meeting, considered very
carefully the report submitted by the President of the Student
Senate, Mr. C. R. Smith, concerning the establishment of a
Graduate Manager of Student Activities.The report was read carefully and afterwards discussed
at length. When the question was called for, the entire report
was approved.Yours very truly,
S. E. ARMISTEAD,
J. M. WIGLEY,
Committee.

ACTIVITY MANAGER PLAN

The Student Senate,
Dr. Guy E. Snavely, President, and
Faculty Committee on Student Activities,
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Alabama.

Dear Sirs:

In the capacity of representative from the Senior Class on the Student
Governing Council of Birmingham-Southern College, I desire to call your
attention to a great and apparent need at this institution of a Director, or Grad-
uate Manager, of Student Activities. My observations along this line having
been gained entirely through direct participation in student activities and as a
member of the Student Senate this scholastic year, I feel that the basis for
such observations are not altogether at variance with others interested in the wel-
fare of the student life here who have given some thought to the matter, and,
also, that these ideas coincide to a liberal extent with those of the Administra-
tion. Hence, I will not hesitate to express my views freely in regard to es-
tablishing at this college an office of Director of Student Activities, or for con-
venience, let us speak of the position as Graduate Manager, inasmuch as the
terms are synonymous.

The purpose of a Graduate Manager of student activities at any college
would be to act as advisor and servant in the functioning of all student ac-
tivities and, above all, to control their finances. First of all, however, this
office should be recognized by the student body and provision made in the
student constitution of the Student Senate for its existence. Because the most
complete harmony between the students and the Graduate Manager would be
essential for any degree of success of the office. The impression of the office
at no time should be that of an autocrat or "chief," but an agreeable person
who would a tall times work with and for the students to their advantage and
to the progress of the institution.

The Graduate Manager should be a person in whom the students and
faculty would place the utmost confidence and regard for his ability and in-
tegrity, and he in turn should show an impartial respect for the interest of all.
Eccentric ideas along narrow paths could not be tolerated, he must take the
broader view and be adaptable to varied situations. He should take no part
in student politics, whatever. The representatives from the various organiza-
tions should feel at liberty to call on him at any time for any reasonable ser-
vice. At the beginning of each school year it would be advisable for the
Graduate Manager to call a meeting of all the officers of the different organiza-
tions, including the Student Senate, and have a confidential talk with them,
outlining his position as their servant and expressing his very willingness to
insure in every way possible a successful year in student activities, and plac-
ing himself at their command to aid in solving any problems which might
arise.

The duties of a Graduate Manager of student activities will vary from
year to year and no definite program could be devised for his work. How-
ever, there are some duties which would undoubtedly come under his jurisdic-
tion, and to give some idea of my impression of this office I have outlined
briefly what, in my opinion, should constitute his primary duties under the
following main headings: 1. Office; 2. Activity Fee; 3. Budget, or appor-
tioning fee; 4. Student Body Treasurer; 5. Athletics; 6. Advertising; 7. Publica-
tions; and, 8. Subsidiary duties. It would not be unwise for the first ap-
pointee of this office to visit some institution which has successfully carried
out the scheme of Graduate Manager of activities and obtain ideas about
various details on just how to organize the work.

Before taking up the first of the divisions into which I have separated the
work for the sake of discussion, the only suggestion I have to make is that the
Student Activity Fee be raised to \$20.00 before another school year, and that
the payment be divided into two installments, \$10.00 being required at the be-
ginning of each semester. This increase is absolutely necessary, unless some
organizations suffer for lack of sufficient funds to properly carry out their
programs. And being divided into two payments it should not be hard for
the students to meet, inasmuch as they formerly paid the entire amount of
\$15.00 at the opening of school in September. With this arrangement, of
course athletics would require most of its allotment in the fall to take care of
the expenses of football, perhaps. But on the other hand, activities like the
La Revue would need scarcely any funds before the last half of the year when
their printing and engraving bills become due. The above amount does not
reach the maximum charged at many other schools which are progressive in
their student activities.

To concur with such a probable increase in the student activity fee, though,
I think the students should be further remunerated by being admitted free of
charge to all athletic games participated in by the college which are played
in the city regardless of whether they are played on the campus or out; this
would include football, basketball and baseball. The Glee Club should also
co-operate to the extent of giving a concert each season in the college audi-
torium with admission free to all regular students paying activity fees.

I would also advise that a minimum of fifty cents (\$.50) be deducted from
each student's activity fee at the beginning of the year and set apart as a
separate sum to be used in staging one mammoth parade in the city during
the football season. It has been the custom of the college to put on at least
one really large parade during the gridiron season, which in the past has been
on the day of the event of the Howard game. The above provision would in-
sure sufficient funds to finance a respectable parade which would decently
represent the college and would eliminate the difficulties encountered by the
cheer-leader in depending upon voluntary contributions from the students to
meet the expenses of such a parade.

1. OFFICE.

By all means an office should be provided for the Graduate Manager of
student activities and same should be properly equipped with modern office
fixtures, such as typewriter, desk, table, adding machine, and sufficient file
cases, etc.

A complete set of books should be kept by the Graduate Manager for the
student activities touching every phase of student functions, separate ledger
accounts being set up for each organization receiving a portion of the student
activity fee. These records should be kept accurate and up-to-date at all
times; there could be no excuse for having them otherwise. The books should
be inspected regularly at intervals by the bursar of the college, or his repre-
sentative.

With the proper system, any information concerning the finances of any
or all of the various organizations should be obtainable on instant notice.

2. ACTIVITY FUND.

At the opening of each school term the Graduate Manager should receive
(Continued on page 3)

TOWN "FAKE"
NOT A STUDE

Add to Birmingham's fakes who sell
shoe strings and chewing gum on
the street corners for a handsome in-
come, the bogus subscription agent.

Three is one in the city, who, ac-
cording to reports from Birmingham-
Southern, represents himself as a stu-
dent of the institution, working his
way through. He is none too polite
to people who do not wish to listen to
him, and, according to complaints made
to the college, hangs on with the re-
quest of a coin or two to "aid in his
education."

President Guy E. Snavely states
that while two-thirds of the more than
100 students of the college are work-
ing their way through, there is no one
connected with the institution who is
collecting subscriptions where people
are willing and quarters when they
are not.

Peace Through
PreparednessBy
GENE ARMISTEAD

There appeared in a recent issue of
this paper an article supported by our
mysterious critic who labels himself
or herself the Gadfly, in which he
criticizes the installation of a platoon
of the National Guard on the college
campus. This mysterious critic is to
be given much credit for his article,
which the author of this note believes
to be in keeping with the question
that the Gadfly intended to introduce,
that of pacifism.

However, if it is permissible, I would
like to offer a little support to those
students responsible for installing the
National Guard Platoon, by citing a
few points on "Peace through prepa-
redness." For peace is but the great
aim, peace is the goal, peace is the
ambition, and preparedness is but a
step to this end, a step in the direction,
the massive supporting buttress of the
magnificent temple of peace. No coun-
try has ever, according to history,
been more devoted to the interests of
peace than America. No country has
contributed more to the establishment
of the world peace than America. But
in the discussion of that most interest-
ing and vital subject, there is coming
today, an unfortunate failure to dis-
tinguish between peace and pacifism.

The words are similar; they come
from the same root; to the unthinking
they are probably interchangeable, but,
on mature reflection, there is a vast
difference between peace and pacifism.

The program of the R. O. T. C.
training is fostered by the influence
of the ex-service men and we should
challenge anyone to find a more
staunch advocate of peace than the ex-
service man. The men who know war
by having passed through the horrible
experience, these men are the stand-
patters for peace regardless of what
is said against their attitude toward
pacifism.

The ex-service men hold no brief
for war. They know what it is and
means; but to whom could the coun-
try more safely turn for leadership in
time of peace than to those persons
who, by their actions, have so demon-
strated their loyalty to the country
that, in time of war, they were willing
to fight for it. So let us take a stand
for peace as good citizens we should,
but let us look also to the motives of
our leaders. We are united, in every
sense, on peace, but there must be re-
sponsibility; there must be govern-
ment; there must be organization.

There are in France today, and in
the cemeteries of this country, row up-
on row of graves marking the resting
place of those so devoted to their

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

on Missions at different Leagues. He
is superintendent of the Intermediate
League at Pratt City also.

Lamar Mullendore, member of the
Sophomore Class, makes a specialty
of organizing new Leagues and reviv-
ing old ones. He has plenty of inter-
est and knows how to put it over.

Jack Atkinson, Sophomore class and
Owenton Leaguer, has been appointed
Conference Publicity Agent. His du-
ties are to put the League before the
Birmingham people in every way pos-
sible. He writes League notes for the
Birmingham News, the Age-Herald
and the Alabama Christian Advocate.

All the headquarters force, includ-
ing Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, Exe-
cutive Secretary, Miss Pauline Crim,
office assistant, and Taylor Kirby,
president of the Conference, claim
Birmingham-Southern College as their
Alma Mater.

"May I kiss you, Ruth?" asked the
young man in the parlor.
"Oh!" replied Ruth, "mother's in
the other room."

"That's all right," replied Alvin,
"your dad can kiss her."—Rocky
Mountain Collegian.

country, that as a supreme expres-
sion, they gave their lives. If the day
comes when those sacrificial graves
are neglected, then is the glory of
America departing and there is little
left for America to live for.

The man who knows war will take
leadership against it. The motive is
desirable but under a different method.
The ex-service men plead in efforts
for peace, but at the same time they
are aware that we cannot judge all
nations by our own ideals. And until
it becomes known that war is im-
possible, it is desirable that we as a
nation have such reasonable prepara-
tion as shall be necessary for self-
protection. This does not mean in
the least that America will ever have
militarism, for never has America
been known to go into any war fully
prepared, and from all indications
never will.

The main reason for this unprepa-
redness is that America has always
been a peace loving nation, people
have gone into all wars with the same
idealism as they did the last war, with
a determination to do the job, do it
quickly, and get back home. And
when it was finished, the citizen sol-
dier came home, put aside his experi-
ence and uniform, hoping that he
would never get it out again, but
ready, if need be.

We know that war is horrible; it is
to be avoided at any possible cost with-
out honor, but fellow students, there
are worse things than war. More hon-
ored is he, who dies in defense of his
country, than he craven enough to
have no country to die for.

Patriotism is no offense, either un-
der the laws of the nation or under
the laws of God. This country, which
by its constitution, guarantees every
individual the right to exercise his re-
ligious principles so far as he may
choose within the bounds of decency,
such a nation desires and demands the
sincere and honest co-operation and
support of all Christian individuals. As
Christian students, as good Ameri-
cans, we should give it.

I say war is horrible, and so it is.
I say there are worse things than war,
and so there are; but in the history of
America it has never been necessary
to be a warrior to be a hero.

The country, fellow students, that
is worth living in is worth fighting
for; yea, more than that, worth dying
for, if need be.

TEMPLE

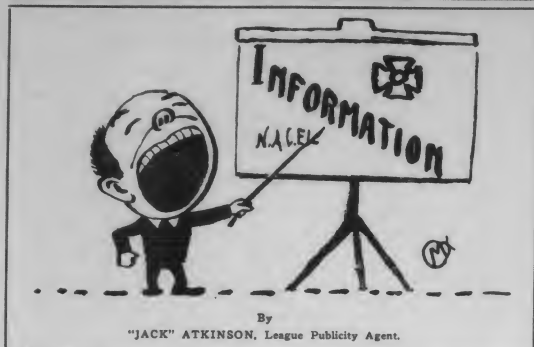
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Offers an Organ Solo Daily and One Matinee and
Evening PerformanceMATINEE 10-20c
EVENING 10-40c

[A Theatre You Should Be Proud of]



By
"JACK" ATKINSON, League Publicity Agent.

NOTE:—This space will be given over to the North Alabama Conference Epworth League each week. It will contain news from the Epworth League field as found by the Birmingham-Southern League scholarship boys.



for more than six years now, and knows how to work with young people. He has been a member of the League for many years, and was the first one in this Conference to get a Christian Culture diploma.

It was Brother Echols and Dr. Snavely who brought the League Assembly to Birmingham-Southern College last year, and who helped to make the Hill a permanent meeting place for the Assembly.

During May, the Epworth League will have a part on the program of the Pastor's Summer School that is to be held on the Hill, according to Rev. Echols. This school was held at Woman's College, Montgomery last year, but has been brought to Birmingham because it is centrally located in the Conference.

Rev. Echols spends all of June and July of each year assisting various Assemblies in our colleges throughout our church. He is to be at the Central Texas, West Texas, Mississippi, South Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee Conference this year, and will fill the pulpit of Dr. Christian F. Reiser, pastor of the Broadway Temple, New York City.

Brother Echols is just another Birmingham-Southern graduate that is making good in serving his fellow men.



has been a very active Epworthan for the past four or five years. He is teaching in Woodlawn High School at present, but is ever planning big things for the League. He spends most of his afternoons working at headquarters.

"We must begin to think of the Assembly that is to be at Birmingham-Southern in June," Mr. Kirby remarked at a force meeting the other day. "There are several reasons why I'm going to the Assembly," said Taylor, "and these are; because it gives me a spiritual inspiration to work, to pray, to study and to play; because there I'll meet hundreds of the young people, who in a few years will be the Methodist Church; because Leaguers become more efficient by taking the class work given there; because of the lasting friendships that will be formed; because of the recreational features there and because I want to keep young always by associating with the young people."

Are you coming to your League Assembly at Birmingham-Southern College next June?

Miss Pauline Crim, Secretary of the Freshman Class in 1922 at Birmingham-Southern, is Rev. Wm. Graham Echols' office assistant at headquarters. In fact, Pauline "runs" things at headquarters. She's a member of the Pratt City chapter, and is one of

the most active Epworthans in this district. She always attends the Institutes, and is there with plenty of "pep."

Miss Crim understands almost everything about League work, and will be glad to help any of you Leaguers in any way that she can.

J. B. Hill, member of the Sophomore Class, is the Epworth League Conference Treasurer this year, and is doing some great work in the League circles.

Last week he visited the chapter at Bluff Park, and reports a good time. "The League there is wide awake, and doing big things in that community," Mr. Hill reported.

Mr. Hill will go to visit the League at Hackleburg this week-end, leaving Friday and returning Sunday night or Monday.

He is one of the Birmingham-Southern League scholarship boys this year.

W. O. Calhoun, member of the Sophomore class and Birmingham-Southern scholarship boy, has just returned from home where he was called on the account of the illness and death of his father.

Mr. Calhoun is doing good work in the League circles. He is a member of the famous Owenton Chapter, and always takes an active part in every phase of its work.

Lamar Mullindore, member of the Sophomore Class, is a League scholarship boy and is a Leaguer from his heart. He was slated to visit the East Birmingham Chapter last Sunday night, but that League went in a body to the John Brown meeting at the Municipal Auditorium that night.

Lamar shows much interest in this kind of work.

Jack Atkinson, member of the Sophomore class and League scholarship boy, visited the Second Avenue Chapter last Sunday night. He has been appointed as Conference Publicity Agent, and devotes his afternoons to that work.

He supplies the daily papers with League news and helps the church editors of both papers get the sermon topics for the press each week.

C. M. Small, member of the Junior class and League scholarship worker, has been appointed as head of the stereopticon department of the Conference, and is doing fine work in that capacity. He is superintendent of the Intermediate League at Pratt City, where he serves as assistant pastor to Brother Cantrell. Small is a real worker.

STUDENTS

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ACTIVITY MANAGER PLAN

(Continued from page 2)

all the student activity fees and issue in receipt Student Activity tickets, which should be prepared in advance. A separate bank account should be started in the name of The Birmingham-Southern College Student Activity Fund, to be checked by the Graduate Manager and countersigned by the president of the college.

Only the Student Senate, LaRevue, Gold and Black, and Glee Club should be allowed to keep small separate accounts for petty expenses, such as stamps, stationery supplies, photographic bills, etc. These organizations should keep accurate and full records, showing all receipts and disbursements, the records to be examined by the Graduate Manager.

All organizations would receive their funds directly through the Graduate Manager, upon presentation of bills, or sufficient evidence that such funds are needed in the normal function of the activity. When receiving money, the president and secretary-treasurer of the respective organizations should be required to sign a voucher or receipt for same, which would serve as receipt for Graduate Manager, and facilitate his book work.

3. FRAMING BUDGET.

The Graduate Manager, the president of the Student Senate, and the president of the college should act as a committee of three soon after the opening of school in framing a budget for the apportionment of the student activity fund to the various organizations, this budget, when completed, to be presented to the Student Senate by the president of that body for ratification, the Student Senate having power to amend same. The experience of the Graduate Manager with the student activities should make his advice, or suggestions, invaluable in the distribution of the activity fund each year, he being in a position to watch carefully and discern the needs of the respective organizations.

Sufficient balance should be left on hand each period to take care of emergencies and sundry expenses, also, the fluctuating needs of some of the activities.

4. STUDENT BODY TREASURER.

The Graduate Manager should be permitted to handle all moneys collected by or from the student body for any purpose, as, parades, flowers, telegrams, contributions of a charitable nature, etc. Such money should be transferred to the Graduate Manager's office by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Senate, who would be properly receipted for same.

Funds raised by any organization receiving a portion of the activity fund should be trusted with the Graduate Manager and credited to its respective account.

5. ATHLETICS.

The utmost harmony and complete accord should exist between the Graduate Manager and the coaches and managers of all forms of athletics.

All athletic supplies should, preferably, be purchased through the Graduate Manager, in conjunction of, course, with the coach and the bursar of the college, in order to concentrate the buying and aid in receiving quality goods at lowest prices by insuring the customary discounts for large quantity purchases. The football supplies should be purchased during the Summer when ample time might be taken to investigate the different firms and make the selections. Good care should be taken of supplies left over from each season.

The Graduate Manager should co-operate with the managers in arranging for road trips, and also in working out details of home games as: the sale of tickets and programs, gate-keeper, ushers, starting on time, etc. He should watch after the financial end very closely, keeping overhead expenses down, avoiding the purchase of surplus supplies and equipment, and curtail the wholesale giving of passes. He should do correspondence for the coaches and managers when they so desire. The coaches and managers should feel free to call upon him at any time for any service, and especially the coaches should not hesitate to seek his assistance in any problem which might arise. It should not be made a custom to pay for Sponsors' flowers out of Activity Fund.

6. ADVERTISING.

The Graduate Manager should take the initiative in promoting advertising for all games whether at home or foreign, also for the Glee Club and productions of the Dramatic Club, or any other public performance or function representing the college. The most careful attention should be devoted to this phase of his duties, much time and thought being given to arrive at the most expedient methods of proper advertising in order to obtain favorable results. For repeated financial losses in student affairs are primarily due to poor advertising schemes.

The Graduate Manager should be responsible for the manufacture and sale of all tickets. He would see that tickets for advance sale are placed at proper points for distribution on time. Whenever possible he should take personal charge of ticket sales.

7. PUBLICATIONS.

The duties of the Graduate Manager in relation to the publications would be to act as general supervisor and critic, not in the dictatorial sense, but one to whom the editors and managers could go when in doubt about specific problems which confront them and receive sane and reliable counsel, based upon experience of the Graduate Manager. Assistance could be profitably rendered the managers of the Gold and Black and LaRevue in getting them started right in soliciting advertising, by advising the most likely advertisers, suggesting new ones, furnishing a list of the firms with which the college does business, and suggesting correct methods of approach and devising advertising schemes. Also, an inestimable service could be given by helping the managers place their printing and engraving contracts with the best and most reliable firms. And in case of the LaRevue, the photographic work is an important item within itself and special care should be exercised in signing these contracts.

The Graduate Manager should know the status of the financial conditions of the two publications at all times. He should equalize the distribution of the Gold and Black's quota of the activity fund and prevent them using all their money the first semester, and thereby avoid having to run the paper the second semester on advertising alone. He should insure a weekly edition of the Gold and Black. It would be his duty, also, to check up on the proof reading and at all times be confident that the paper is respectable enough to go out to other colleges and to high schools over the state. By reason of his position, the Graduate Manager could furnish the editor with many news items concerning student activities.

LaRevue: Many different problems arise in editing the college annual and frequently it is unavoidably the fate of an inexperienced student to fall heir to the editorship. Hence, the Graduate Manager should be able to advise liberally in the construction of the book. It is often the mistake of young, ambitious editors and managers to venture beyond their financial capacity in some original project in their desire to put out a matchless book. The Graduate Manager would avoid this by abating their air castles. It would be his duty, also, to show the editor and manager where they could reduce expenses in the organization of the book and otherwise, as: on photographers' bills by the proper assembling of photographs to be taken. As another instance, it might not be thought expedient in future annuals to have individual pictures for the Freshman class, running a group picture instead. This class is always unusually large and takes up considerable valuable space in the book. Often fully half of the class never return to college for the sophomore year, and as a rule Freshmen have few, if any, honors to record. So, apparently, it is a needless expense to devote so great amount of space to this class. Some colleges do not even give individual pictures to the Sophomores—we would not advise that step here, however.

In case of a vacancy, the Graduate Manager should be able to edit or manage either of the publications until such vacancy could be filled by the students, or in case of sickness of editor or manager, he would aid the assistants in carrying on the work.

PROGRAMS AND BULLETINS.

The Graduate Manager should edit programs and bulletins for both the students and the college, or any small jobs of printing necessary.

PHOTO AND CUT FILE.

The Graduate Manager should be responsible for keeping a photographic file and a cut file for the college and for the student publications. Every cut that is made for any purpose should be kept if there is the slightest probability that it will ever be needed again. Many valuable cuts should be returned from the printers of the college annual each year for this file, it is customary for the printers to obtain permission from the editor-in-chief of the book to junk nearly all of these cuts, stating that the express charges would not make it profitable to return them. As a matter of fact, they sell these cuts for junk and recover a right nice little sum for them, and when it is

SNARELY AT BIG MEETING

President Guy E. Snavely is away from the college this week on official business. He went to Washington to attend the International Conference on Foreign Missions. Dr. Snavely will be in Nashville, February 2, where he will meet other educators belonging to a special committee whose duty it is to classify colleges operated by the Southern Methodist Church. He is scheduled to address the educational association of the Methodist Church, when it meets in Memphis, February 4.

MARRIAGE OF '24 GRADUATE

"Mr. W. C. Murphree and Miss Lucile Hanes were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hanes, parents of the bride, 1101 North 51st Street, Friday morning at 11 o'clock, the father of the bride officiating. It was a quiet wedding, only relatives being in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphree left immediately after the ceremony for Memphis and after a few days will be at home at 609 Fulton Ave."—(From Birmingham News.)

"Oh, Semmey! Such extravagance. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon you buy an all-day sucker."—Puppet.

"What's the charge, officer?" "Frangency, sir; he's been drinking perfume."—Toronto Goblin.

Bill: "Have you had your iron today?"

Board: "Hell, yes. All kinds of junk for dinner."—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

"Rastus, wha you keep yo money?" "In ma strong box." "Whar dat, nigger?" "In mah shoe."—Exchange.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR CAGE BATTLE IN BIG AUDITORIUM

Actual work on a two-hundred dollar program for the Southern-Centre basketball game, which is to be played at the City Auditorium, Saturday evening, February 7, is now under way, according to W. B. Atkinson, who is in charge of this work.

Pictures of both the Centre and Southern cage squads, as well as pictures of the coaches and managers of the two teams, will feature the program, Atkinson announced. It will also be replete with interesting material concerning the personnel of the teams.

This program will bring back to the students' minds the feature football program of the Southern-Auburn game, last September. Those in charge of its make-up guarantee it to be a program of beauty, as well as characteristic of this institution.

Economics Prof: "Give your ideas of wealth."

Hard-up Student: "Fifty dollars."—Colorado Dodo.

BROADMINDED

"Mrs. Kelley's pe monkey was killed an hour ago."

"I suppos you brok th sad news as easily as possible to her."

"Yes. I told her it was her husband at first."—Puppet.

Fresh Frosh—"See that man over there? That's the captain of the team."

Second—"Yes?"

"See the pipe in his mouth?"

"Uh, huh."

"See the smoke coming out? It's lit."

"Sure."

"Well, he did that with my match."—Brown Jug.

taken into consideration that one company prints three or four hundred annuals we can see that the project is rather remunerative to them. Of course, only such cuts that might be of use should be returned. Arrangement should be made with the editor of LaRevue, also, to file many of the photographs used in the book instead of distributing them out to individuals at the close of the year, for, even though you had the cut made from a certain picture it would frequently occur that the cut would not be the correct size and another would have to be made for your purpose.

8. SUBSIDIARY DUTIES.

Although we believe that with a conscientious worker the duties outlined above, together with numerous unforeseen tasks which would inevitably spring up, would be enough to keep the Graduate Manager fairly well occupied, it might happen that at certain periods of the year his duties would be light and that he could very easily take over other work. In this condition the president of the college, perhaps, could furnish him with work profitable to the institution. At all times he should be ready to do sundry errands for the president.

PUBLICITY AGENT:

For the first two or three years, while getting the office of Director of Student Activities properly under way and functioning normally, we believe it would be possible for the Graduate Manager to act also as publicity agent for the college. In this work he would take care of all over-State news and should watch opportunities for sending out news items that would reach neighboring states and various parts of the United States. Our professors usually represent a dozen or more states with varied geographical situations and the smallest news item concerning them might be welcomed by their home paper or some publication of their Alma Mater, hence, the name of Birmingham-Southern could be diffused to the extremities of America in this manner, perhaps. Of course, the object of foreign publicity of this nature would not be to attract students so much, but to associate the name of the college with institutions of endowment, philanthropists, and benevolent benefactors.

As publicity agent, the Graduate Manager would also collect news items for the college reporters on the city dailies. During vacation periods or in case of emergencies he might do the correspondence himself for these papers, and especially through the Summer months it might be necessary for him to be responsible for this work, as it would likely be impracticable to keep student reporters on both papers at all times during the vacation period.

PURCHASING AGENT.

Another alternative to insure the Graduate Manager a full time job might be to let him serve as general purchasing agent for the college. This on condition, however, that he prove himself dependable along such lines, to be determined in the judgement of the president of the college. It is our observation that the bursar of the college, who usually has teaching duties, spends an endless amount of time in obtaining quotations on goods to be purchased and in making numerous investigations. The Graduate Manager as purchasing agent could relieve the bursar of all this detail work, but should report such information back to the bursar and the president for their ideas before buying, unless of course he is granted the power to make certain independent purchases on his own initiative, this privilege being granted him only as he shows ability and efficiency in making negotiations that are practical and the most economical for the college.

I submit this report, not with the idea that it should be adopted as a set of rules for the specific guidance of a Director of Student Activities at this institution, but only to show the need of this position and with the hope that such an office will be created at Birmingham-Southern College in the near future.

Respectfully yours,
C. R. SMITH.

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The Gold and Black

VOL. VII

NO. 15



Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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A DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Elsewhere in this issue can be found a detailed write-up of the proposed plan which calls for a graduate manager of student activities at Birmingham-Southern beginning with the 1925-26 session. The duties of this activity director are clearly pointed out in the written statement read before the Student Senate and President Snavely, and a copy of which is printed in this issue.

No matter how excellent a proposal might appear to be, there are always some drawbacks at once advanced. To accept matters of such importance as the management of student activities without question, really shows lack of interest, or analytical traits, on the part of the students. The person who brings forward adverse criticisms, when they will really bear weight, is to be admired, rather than treated with scorn, as is generally the case, especially when the majority seems in favor of the proposal in question.

The student governing council, as well as the administrative officers, of this college, have asked that students give their opinions on this matter of the appointment of a graduate manager of student activities, and they are really looking forward to the receipt of frank criticisms of the proposal. If certain of these opinions are worth while, then space will be provided in the columns of the Gold and Black for their publication. It is to be hoped that the student body will awaken to the importance of the measure, and be free in discussing it.

EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY

Much has been written regarding the value of a college education to the man entering business. Discussion, pro and con, has resulted, as so much discussion of a similar nature results, in merely confusing the young man who is confronted with the question as to whether or not it is worth his while to spend four or more years in acquiring a college, or university education.

In general the question which such a man asks himself both before and after entering college is, "Will the time and money I am spending here pay a reasonable dividend in dollars and cents?" That the answer to such a question is an unequivocal, "Yes," is best illustrated by the attitude which modern business takes toward higher education.

When one of the largest electrical manufacturers in the world believes that there is no better way of honoring the memory of two of its best loved and most prominent engineers than by establishing scholarships bearing their names there can be little doubt that it is the belief of those who govern the policies of that concern that education is worth while.

Further proof of this contention is supplied by the fact that of the 350 to 400 student engineers employed annually by the company practically all are graduate engineers. At the same time a number of students from the commerce and economics schools are employed each year by the company in the accounting department.

THE OPEN PATH

Exams have come and gone, and the final term of the school year is already well under way. The advancement of advice concerning more study in the academic courses is generally expected at this time, but since this has been in vogue for so long, it seems that shunning it right now will in no way hurt any student's feelings.

Resolutions of more study and less loafing for this semester are of course being made by at least half of the students. Whether these will be carried out cannot be told until after the May finals, but as a general thing they bear little weight.

A few of the Freshmen, as is always the case, have strayed from the path, and as a result are once more ready to "follow the swallow back home." The first-year class really has the burden to bear, and if its members can continue the successful fight for a few months longer, then the class of 1928 will be ready for a stay on the Hill.

More and more are college trained men and women coming to be recognized. Some students have declared that their stay on the Hilltop will mean nothing to them in the security of a position after graduation, that they will be confronted with this problem after four years of higher schooling, which has cost both time and money.

But the broad-minded person is quick to realize the value of college education. To even be able to say that he is a college graduate bears weight for a man when he is being considered for a position. It means that he has broadened his knowledge along general lines, and has quickened his ability to form opinions, etc. But still people say that college is useless. Sacrifices made in the security of an education can quickly be forgotten when the harvest is being reaped, and so the adage, "be a stickler," serves as a stimulus for a continuation of this form of higher learning.

PAVING OF POMPEII RELATED BY SOUTHERN'S PRESIDENT THROUGH NEWSPAPER ARTICLE

"In concluding my last letter, devoted entirely to the 'Eternal City,' I mentioned, most sketchily, some most famous monuments and overlooked, entirely, quite a few others. Mention must be made of a brief stop we made at the Protestant cemetery. Here one needs must feel at least a 'sweet melancholy' in pursuing, over the tomb of Keats, his own epitaph to the nameless British youth, 'whose name was writ in water.' The other sweet singer among the most famous of England's lyric poets, Percy Bysshe Shelley, who also perished in his early manhood, has his Cor Cordium (Heart of Hearts) beneath a little mound not far away in the same hallowed spot.

"Long before reaching Naples, we glimpsed old Vesuvius, pouring forth its smoke and flame over four minutes. To be concise he flame is visible only after nightfall, while the smoke seems to issue continuously. Exactly like the picture in the old blue-back geography of our schoolboy days. It was rare delight to find our hotel window looking right out over the beautiful blue bay of Naples. Immediately in the foreground, we had the islet with the old Castle del Uova (Egg Castle), in the distance the lofty island of Capri; to the left Sorrento, and in the left background of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Mt. Vesuvius, the volcano that destroyed them both in 79 A. D.

"Several hours sufficed for us to ramble over the streets of excavated Pompeii, where we trod the very paving used 1,900 years ago by the wicked and profligate citizens of a city that must have been prominent in its day. Our appellation concerning the citizenry of old Pompeii is given because of the obscene charms still found in pavement and on wall and portal to keep off the influence of the 'evil eye.' In fading frescoes also are found similar indications of the wicked living of the time. Until recent years, most of the finest relics, frescoes, mosaics, statues, jewelry, etc., have been carried off to the Naples museum which we also visited. Now all discovered relics are kept right in the museum of Pompeii, hard by the eastern city gate.

"A hot, dusty auto-ride to the mountains, and then a beautiful winding one brought us to the charming little Amalfi, made famous by Longfellow's lovely poem. It is hard to believe that in the middle ages this was a good-sized town, a real rival of Pisa and Genoa. The sea has practically washed away the whole harbor, so that the town is virtually on a cliff overlooking the Gulf of Salerno. The fine old black and white marble cathedral of Amalfi has the remains of St. Andrew in the crypt which we visited. We believe now we have seen most of the original cross and the bones of nearly all the 12 disciples. One of our party is dead sure he saw St. Peter's remains in several churches.

"Again at Amalfi did we a room overlooking, or to be precise, overlooking the sea. It was quite romantic to eat our meals on the veranda out over the water. To this charm was added a serenade during the evening meal by a band of strolling minstrels.

"The big basso with walrus mustache was very adept in getting tunes by puffing into a large two-handled jug.

"The masculine motto here, as elsewhere in Europe, seems to be to 'let the woman do the work.' A good example was noted in Amalfi, where we observed his lordship walking leisurely up the steep roadway, wearing his shoes and carrying his coat while wife, three grown daughters and one young son, all in their bare feet, followed, struggling each with a 10-gallon cask of water on the shoulders and other provisions in the arms. There also seems to be walking in the Italian streets a superabundance of idle males in the garb of the soldier, as well as in long black frocks.

"Leaving Amalfi at 6:30 a. m., for Sorrento was exhilarating. The air and the scenery rivalled, if not excelled, what we saw and felt in the Grasse and Corniche Corniche drives. Winding in and out along the cliffs, we saw where the landslide last Winter carried away part of the road and killed some 70 persons whose cabins rolled down from under them.

"At Sorrento, after much buying of lace, linen and beads, our party embarked in a tub, politely dubbed a steamer, which wobbled over to Capri and the Blue Grotto. The latter is a world wonder. You have to disembark from the steamer and go by pairs in row boats through a little hole some three feet high into the grotto. Inside, you are surprised to find a large cavern over 50 feet high with water a ghastly, pale blue, due to reflection from the bottom. The waves were high and all of us had to lie flat in the row boats in order to pass the entrance. The rolling motion of the row boat was bad enough but that of the

steamer simply knocked out some of us who had done more nobly on the great ocean.

"At Capri we ascended to the top of the island for lunch. Again, there was head buying. I believe that some of us will soon have head indigestion while others are being similarly surfeited by cathedrals and religious paintings. Capri, being our southernmost point, we can say that our pilgrimage is henceforth homeward bound.

(Signed) "GUY E. SNAVELY."



WHEN—

The student body arrives at the place where it cannot be put on its own honor.

Any faction or group of factions conclude that they have the only felices that are capable of holding offices in the student body.

Any individual becomes so presumptuous as to think that the school cannot do without him.

Any one expects to get by just because of his or her past record.

A freshman or any other student still thinks that there is no other high school except the one that he graduated from.

Any one persists in saying: "Well, that isn't the way we did at Simpson, Phillips, etc."

A student is given a few honors by the student body, and lets it all go to his head.

Any group of students appoint themselves to RUN things on the Hill.

A student government is not allowed to exercise all of its authority, without being interfered with.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

"CUPID HAS THE MEASLES"

No, I am not going to discuss Cupid nor any Kontagious disease. I got a tip from the higher authorities that Russia, the Utopia uv Bolshevicks, haz a law against kissing. The reezen that they iz passed sech a law iz bekwaze that it spreads disease. Edge Reid haz rit a pome about it that I should print fur my readers.

IF

You kiss a miss
And taste the bliss
Of Love's deliciousness
You surely chance
A grave-yard dance
For your officiousness.

SO

Just miss the kiss
And hark to this:
By your stern deprivation
You miss the germs
The bugs and worms
That go with osculation.

Now, thet mae bee alrite fur sum uv these married profs. But with us pore unmarried studes, well, "Oh! Death, where is thy sting!" as the reknowned Henry Shakespeare said. Now thet Russia hez passed a law agin kissing, I shall have to renounce all past declarations thet I am a Socialist. If thet iz won uv the points uv Socialism—well, I knew thet thair wuz a catch in it sum where.

The dockters (married) say thet it iz a wize law and thet America shud hav it. The dockters (unmarried) say thet while it might limit disease, we shud not put any more foolish laws on our books and thet they wud vote agin it.

I think thet if thair wud a vote taken in this kollege we wud find thet all the girls wud want it changed to a law making kissing compulsory (this is the infro I git frum certain grease-slicked, drug store paw paws). But the boys wud want the law to stand and be passed—how bout thet, boys?

If thet law shud ever be passed in the U. S., I hope thet we git in a nother war and I have to go to France er sum where.

Then we wud ship up to fair damsel on the street and ask, "Air yu a bootlaigger?" "Yes, how many do you want?" "Why, three ten-minute ones." "Three dollars, please."

I believe thet the research rooms over the library wud be the most popular place in the kollege, then. Instead uv a student activity ticket, we will receive a time card on the research rooms (they will have to charge more than \$15.00, tho.)

So—next time hetet you hav a inclinashun to kiss your mother, sister, cousin (boloney), etc., remember the famous words of Abraham Lincoln, "Watch your step, watch your step."

WHAT THEIR SHADES SAY:

Lord Chesterfield: "These roll-your-own's make me sick."

Sir Walter Raleigh: "I'd like to teach these shicks how to charm a woman."

Washington: "Gosh! I'd like to run one of these football teams!"

Caesar: "Wish I had a fe wcmahine guns to shoot the gaul out of the Franks."

Prof. Perry: "Mac Sennett and Shakespeare are our bets."

Rat Allan: "Did you wear those flowers I sent you?"

A Certain Co-Ed: "I didn't wear nothin' else!"

Allan: "Where did you pin them?"

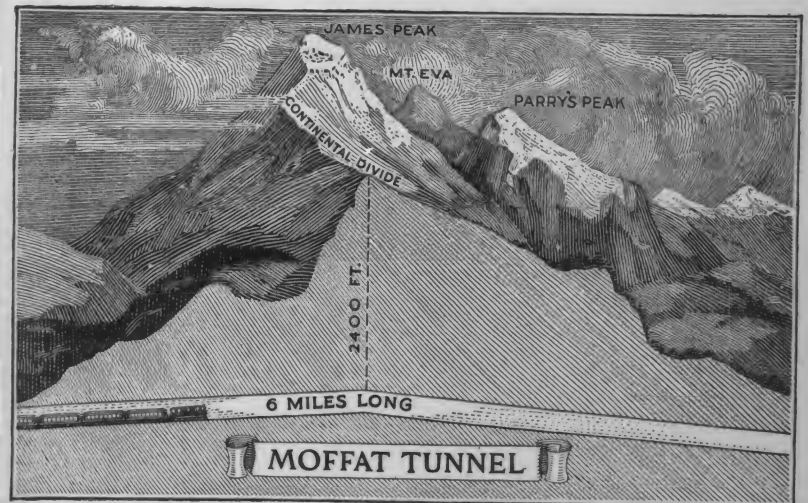
—(Moonshine.)

I must admit I like to kiss
A girl whose lips are sweet as wine,
But Heaven spare—May I not share
Such lips, when covered with moonshine?
(so sayeth the lyre)

MYSTERY

They were seated on a little rustic bench. The moon shone through the trees. All at once the girl timidly said, "Jack, dear, I can't understand why you lavish all your affections on me above all other girls in the world. Why is it?"

"Hanged if I know," he replied, "and all the other fellows down at the house say hat they can't make it out, either."—Dennison Flamingo.



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.



The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which you will live.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SPORTS

CO-ED QUINT
WINNER IN
BIG BATTLE

Hilltop Girls Coming To Fore
Rapidly; Have Team
Of Merit

The Pantherettes of Birmingham-Southern met the fast Peabody aggregation on last Friday night in Simpson Gym and came out at the big end of the song by the tune of 38-34. This was the third game for the locals and even though they lost to Womans' College and Alabama College it will be remembered that there was very little margin in those scores.

In the game last Friday night, Whisenant, star forward for the locals shot twenty-eight of the thirty-eight points marked up. She played a wonderful game but all the credit should not go to her but a great portion should go to Cannon, the other forward, who, even though she did not score near so many times, was quite often the cause of Whisenant's scoring.

Helen Crain played her usual good game at center and did some fine passing. In Captain Manar and Williams Coach Englebert has two of the best guards seen thus far. Besides their guarding ability they did some excellent passing and by keeping Peabody shooting long distance shots held down the score.

For the visiting team the "Camouflage Boy" was the star, as she led in the number of points scored for the visitors and played an excellent floor game throughout. The team play of the Nashville quintet was good but they could not get their eyes on the basket.

SOPH CLASS
HOLDS MEET

The Sophomore class enjoyed an interesting program Saturday, January 17, in Room 37 Science Hall. Following is the program:

Reading, Miss Edith Starnes; yodeling solo, John Tate; harp solo, Joe Travis.

The following were appointed as a program committee for January 31, 1925: Miss Mildred Mullins, Miss Mary Walter Smyer, J. B. Hill.

HOW MANY APPLES DID
ADAM AND EVE EAT IN
THE GARDEN OF
EDEN?

"It has been said that Eve 8 and Adam 2, a total of 10; also that Eve 8 and Adam 8 too, total 16; but if Eve 8 and Adam 82, the total would be 90. Now, if Eve 81 and Adam 812, the total would be 892; then if Eve 81 1st and Adam 812, the total would be 1623; or again, if Eve 814 and Adam 81242 oblige Eve, the total would be 82,056; though it is admitted Eve 814 Adam, Adam if he 8181242 keep Eve company, total 8,182,056. But this is all wrong; Ever when she 81812 many, and probably felt sorry for it, and Adam in order to relieve her grief, 812, therefore Adam, if he 818142424y Eve's depressed spirits. Hence both ate 81,896,866 apples.

SCANDAL
MA JONG

The students of Birmingham-Southern should learn of the new position of one of our popular profs. It has been reported that Prof. W. D. Perry has bin serving as art critic for the Loew's Bijou. We notice that Prof. Perry has bin attending the Monday Mat's. We wuz shocked to find after attending one uv Mr. Perry's class of English 8 and hearin the Prof discuss Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, then to go down to Loew's to get their bunk out uv our mind and come again to earth, there tu fine our Prof. rared back in one uv the front boxes gazing at those chorus girls who were attired almost as tho they wuz goin to be a artist's model er sumpin'. You "eds" no what I am talking about, you saw it.

It iz with gratification that we notice that our profs air not jist hard-boiled, crabby edukators, but as Cynthia Grey says, "Air Human." We wuzh to congratulate Prof. Perry and hope to see him with us at the Bijou every week. But in klozing, let us giv Prof. Perry the follerin advice, "Whin you go to the Bijou, come up in the peanut with all the rest uv the gang."

1925 FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE

Marion.....Munger Bowl, Sept. 19
Auburn.....Munger Bowl, Sept. 26
Alabama.....University, Oct. 3
S. P. U.....Memphis, Oct. 10
Miss. Col.....Munger Bowl, Oct. 16
Loyola.....New Orleans, Oct. 24
Jacksonville Munger Bowl, Oct. 30
Chattanooga.....Gadsden, Nov. 6
Millsaps.....Jackson, Nov. 14
Howard.....Rickwood, Nov. 21

Manager Branscomb called attention to the fact that three games on the above schedule are to be played on Friday. Mississippi College, Jacksonville Normal, and Chattanooga, will be met on Friday this year. The schedule calls for ten games, and seems to be a well-rounded menu for the Panther grid-ders.

GIRL BASKETEERS
DROPPED CONTEST
BY NARROW SCORE

After trailing rather far behind during the first half, the Fighting Pantherettes from the Hilltop came back and forced the fight upon the Alabama College girls at Montevallo in a fiercely scrapped game which ended with the latter on the bright side of the 35 to 33 score. The locals were going strong at the end and were making dire threats at the lead established by the Montevalloans in their first half rampage.

Trudie Whisenant was the bright and shining satellite for the Co-eds from the Slopes as she was responsible for twenty-four of the thirty points registered. She seems to be the best prospect that has entered Southern in a long while. Every team she has played against has felt the awful effect of her uncanny eye for the bucket. She is hard to guard and when fouled by over-zealous guards she rarely fails to make good her free attempts.

Floor Game

Aby seconding the brilliant work of Whisenant was the passing and floor game of Lucile Cannon. She covers the court like the Magic Carpet of Bagdad and passes and shoots with ease and skill. She is the hub of the local passing attack and feeds Whisenant with a steady flow of passes.

Helen Crain put up a splendid game at center and seemed to be approaching the form that she was displaying at the last of the past season. She gets the tip-off with frequency and works into passing well. Last year she showed a sharp eye for the hoops but has not gone on any spree this year on account of the dependence that is placed upon the star forward from Mortimer-Jordan.

That the team should be blessed with two veteran guards who are so hard working as they are wise seems to be a little too much to require, but the Pantherettes have them. They are Captain Julia Manar and Lucile Williams. They guard well without unnecessary fouling and get the ball off the backboard with regularity. After they get it they know how to work it down the floor to their forwards. This rounds out an almost perfectly balanced quintet that has just found its stride. Look out, Howard!

PAUL COOKE
IN NEW DEAL

Andrews Hall roomers now have a new amusement novelty. Paul Cooke, chairman of the dormitory committee, purchased a Ford this week, and already his troubles with the machine, coupled with the fun-making tactics of his Andrews neighbors, are arousing quite a bit of gossip in a new channel.

Over in Middle Hall, Carlos Tyn-dal is the "Ford boy." He and Cooke found it necessary to purchase their "John Henry" in order to better equip themselves for their preaching duties, which sometimes takes them several miles out into the Birmingham vicinity.

COST OF LIVING

The fancy prices charged for fruit in some of the Hollywood stores daze the out-of-town rancher.

Some fine red apples displayed in a vegetable stand on Hollywood Boulevard caught the eye of a man from the apple-growing state of Washington, and he thought he'd buy a couple.

"Gimme two of those," he said to the clerk, holding out a \$5 bill. "How much are they?"

The clerk thought he knew a hick when he saw one.

FRESHMEN DOWNED
IN GREAT GO WITH
HOWARD BULLPUPS

The Birmingham-Southern Rats smeared the dope sheet for fair on Tuesday night when they gave the Howard Frosh a run for the money in an exciting match that ended with a tally of 22 to 20 in favor of the boys from the East Side. The game was close throughout and the situation grew tenser as the time for closing approached. The score was in a deadlock at 16-all when the East Lake Yearlings broke through for a couple of baskets in quick succession. But Harris put the Cubs back in the running with a goal from the field. After Hargis, the Pup star center, had looped his fifth ringer, Beck broke thru with a beauty for Southern.

Time was taken out with amineute and a half to play, and Beck was removed on personal fouls. When play was resumed, Giddens, his successor, tried for a shot from the court but it skipped across the basket and dropped off. This was the only decent try that the Panther Rats got during the rest of the melee. On the other fist they were guarding well and Howard hadn't that small chance. The game ended with the Hilltoppers trying to work the ball down within range.

The big star of the game was Hargis, pivot man for the Howard Rats. He played well throughout and contributed 14 points to his team's total. He was right and seldom missed a try, although he had some hard luck on two or three tries. Moody garnered three baskets in the first half but was smothered in the latter period and failed to make any. Bancroft, of whom so much is written, played a creditable floor game but was off in his shooting. He scored a field goal when it was needed the most, but failed to make any of his five foul tries good. Cawthorne, at the back guard position, played a strong game and was a menace to the Panthers all the way. Wilking, the Howard captain, put up the best floor exhibition of any of the Bullpups but was slightly off in shooting.

Cub Luminaries

The Panther Cubs flashed two good prospects who have been under cover before. They are "Midget" Beck, jashy forward, and "Tiny" Bowden, giant guard. Beck played the floor well and was accountable for 13 of the southern points. Four of his field goals were from some distance and two of them bordered on the sensational. He is quick as lightning and breaks for the basket in a hurry. He was unfortunate in this game in having four fouls called on him and having to leave the game.

Bob Bowden, playing his first game of basketball, played he ball a all times and handled his opponents in great style. He has several things to learn but he is a real prospect. His playing was rough but he was playing the ball and escaped having a foul called on him. His height and weight are valuable in the fight to get the ball off the backboard. In the second half he took Moody, of the opposing team, under his guardianship and squelched him completely. He bids fair to become a real star.

Captain Allen played the best court game for the Junior Slopers. He carried the ball down the court on practically every attack and his heady pass-work was responsible for several of the baskets credited to Beck and Harris.

This latter proved to have a good eye for the hoops and checked in with three field goals and one foul. He worked into the defense well, but on the offense showed a tendency to commit technical violations. He will overcome this with more coaching and has promise. His rangy build gives him an advantage on the tip-off.

Glasgow and Giddens divided the work at the other forward position and each showed up well in the passing and defense. Neither was able to register an attempt at the rims but both had some bad looking breaks. The development of a man to fill this position is the problem that confronts Coach Perry at present. Both of these men are capable of doing that if they are brought to their best.

The same teams will meet on Thursday night as part of a double-header which includes as the other half the first varsity game between the Slopers and their across-town rivals. Some great basketball is scheduled to be pulled off on that night and a record crowd of students should be out to back their favorites.

The line-ups: B. S. C.: Beck (13) and Glasgow, forwards; Harris (7), center; Allen and Bowden, guards. Substitution: Giddens for Glasgow. Howard: Bancroft (2) and Moody (6), forwards; Hargis (14), center; Wilking and Cawthorne, guards.

PANTHER TOSSERS
BOW TO ALABAMA
BY SLIGHT MARGIN

With great gobs of fight and a smattering of science, the Golden Panthers dammed the Crimson Wave of the University of Alabama for the first half of their heatedly debated struggle last Thursday night and finished the initial period leading by a count of 13 to 9. However, the Tide ebbed strong in the second half and washed away all resistance of the fast weakening Southerners to win 33 to 19.

As said above, the first half was very evenly contested with the Hilltoppers leading most of the way. The great work of Hall was warding off most of the attempts of the Crimsonson from the field while their inability to make good what few "crips" they got explains the fact that they were resting on the short end of the tally sheet when the first gun barked.

Strong At First

The Panthers shot their bolt in that furious period of battling and came back very weakly in the next stanza. The 'Bama boys, incited by some rather telling remarks their coach must have handed them during the intermission, came back with a swirl and were soon fairly parading up and down the court at will, scoring field goals as they desired. Stabler and Cohen were instrumental in this comeback. They were following the shots in and grabbing them off the backboard where the locals had been getting them before. And the visitors were making them good now. Stabler rang up seven field attempts and practically every one was under the netting.

The three baskets that Skeebe Caldwell hung up were the only times that the Panthers were able to indent the scoring sheet. Two of these were spectacular and followed a march down the court in which the local flash dribbled almost the entire length of the floor. He certainly turned in a nifty exhibition for the evening, checking in with five flips from the floor and flinging a single foul through the hoops.

With The Players

Ben Englebert failed to show his usual good eye for the ring but fed Caldwell in splendid fashion. Kimbrough was also slightly off form but worked into the passing scheme in the first half. It was the breaking up of the Slopers passing system that enabled the Crimsonson to stop their drive victoryward. Terry Teague was responsible for an awful basket from outside the foul line when the ball struck the backboard, rebounded to the outside rim, again struck the backboard and finally dropped through.

The work of Big Jake Hall and Mack McDorman at the sentinel posts was very pleasing. Both were playing back, although Mack came in for a shot if the time was opportune. Both guarded zealously and well. A guard who can guard and not get put out on personal fouls is indeed a gem. The locals have three, and the third one will be back for the next game. This is Eb Price, who has been out with an infected foot.

CLUB HOLDS
BIG MEETING

Bachelors of the Faculty Club entertained the Faculty Club of B. S. C. at the house of the A. T. O. fraternity, 310 Lucy Avenue, Graymont Heights, for the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prof. N. Gilbert Riddle, bursar and professor of economics and business administration, was the speaker, on the subject of "Business Cycles," an exposition with the aid of charts of the reasons for prosperity and depression as they succeed each other.

Hosts of the bachelor group were: Profs. J. W. Perry, Jr., department of physics and mathematics; M. M. Black, Jr., department of history; Dr. E. E. Franklin, department of education; Clay Jackson, department of chemistry.

"Father, what is a compromising situation?"
"Arbiter for a labor dispute, my son."—Purple Parrot.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 30—Howard.....Here
Feb. 5—Sewanee.....Here
Feb. 7—Centre College.....Here
Feb. 10—Univ. of Miss.....There
Feb. 11—Millsaps College.....There
Feb. 12—Mississippi Col.....There
Feb. 13—Centenary College There
Feb. 14—Centenary College There
Feb. 21—B'ham Ath. Club.....Here
Feb. 23—Howard.....Here
March 7—Howard.....(in case of tie)

Four games of the 1925 schedule have already been played. Alabama was met in two contests; Birmingham Athletic Club and Centenary College were the other foes which have opposed the Panther cage team this season.

COACHING COURSES
BEING CONSIDERED
FOR NEAR FUTURE

In its issue of Tuesday, January 27, The Birmingham Nwes carried the following story:

"Beach Chenoweth and Harold Drew are interested in a summer school for coaches in Birmingham. They are getting out letters to all of the coaches in the state, asking them if they would be interested in attending a two-week course in football and basketball. If as many as 50 signify their intentions of taking the course, outstanding authorities will be brought here to give instructions. If the course goes over big, Knute Rocke and Dr. Walter Meanwell will be brought here in 1926. Both have signified their willingness to conduct a two weeks class one year hence.

"The classes will be conducted at Birmingham-Southern with Harold Drew, head coach of Panther athletics, in charge. The originators of the idea are in correspondence with several leading basketball and football coaches in regard to instructing the classes. If you would be interested in taking the course, kindly inform either Beach Chenoweth, care of the B. M. Chenoweth Company, Brown-Marx building, or Harold Drew, Birmingham-Southern. The course will be open to both coaches and laymen.

"The course would be a fine thing for high school athletics in Alabama. It would have a tendency to bring the coaches closer together and would give them about the same idea about the various interpretations of the rules. "Such noted Southern coaches as Wallace Wade, of Alabama; Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt; Mike Donahue, of L. S. U.; W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech; Kid Woodruff, of Georgia, and Boozer Pitts, of Auburn, will be invited to come here and lecture to the students."

Last Summer, Coach Drew gave a special six weeks' coaching course, in connection with the Birmingham-Southern summer school. Such success met this, that it now seems logical that a coaching course on a larger basis should be conducted. It is expected that more detailed plans concerning this proposal will be worked out in the near future.

SOCIETY HAS
NEW LEADER

Officers in the Belles Lettres literary society for the second term were elected at a recent meeting of the society. Those who will serve the society the remainder of this year, in official capacity, are: President, C. M. Small; Vice-President, C. M. Tyn-dal; Secretary, Inez Cross; Treasurer, John Tate; Chaplain, James Gibson; Critic, Ethel Wilkes; Usher, Robert Lawrence; Speaker of the House, Russell Johnson.

The Belles Lettres society has done fine work this year, according to reports that have been given out at various times. The new officers will take their places at the next meeting of the society.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERSCOURT TEAM
VICTORIOUS
OVER FOES

Englebert Big Star As Gold and
Black Warriors Run Up
Score

The Panthers of Birmingham-Southern defeated the Centenary last Saturday night at the B. A. C. to the tune of 37-25. It was Southern's game from the first minute of play, although Centenary showed great comeback ability.

Englebert Stars

Ben Englebert, the star forward for the Drewites, proved to be the hero of the battle for he led in number of points tossed, scoring 24 of the 37 counted. It seemed that all Ben had to do was to toss it in the direction of the basket and it would go on through. Next to Englebert was Kimbrough in scoring ability, as he tallied three field goals and one foul, besides playing a good game at the pivot position. Ben sank nine field baskets and six fouls out of six attempts.

Captain Caldwell showed some fine dribbling on numerous occasions and on two or three occasions he dribbled the whole distance of the court when he would be surrounded by opposing players.

McDorman and Hall at guards played an excellent game and they are fast rounding out to be passers of no mean ability.

For the visitors there was no outstanding man. They worked together and did some fine work in passing, but owing to the fine work of Hall and McDorman, all of their shots were made at great distance from the basket.

A man in a hospital for the insane sat dangling a stick with a piece of string attached over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and, wishing to be affable, remarked:

"How many have you caught?"
"You're the ninth," was the reply.
—Pitts. Chronicle-Telegraph.

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:: Chit Chat Chatter ::

By "MACK"

Dear Folks:

Don't know how you liked the column last time or even if there was any likes to it or not, so you can see the pre. I'm in now trying to writ eanother one. What I think is funny somebody will think is sorter H.Aey. What I am sure isn't, will give them the tickles. So that's the layout.

Now listen, here's what I want you to do if you laugh at some of our jokes tell us about it. If you don't like them, tell us with the kind you do like, written plain on a clean sheet of paper. Thanking you for all in all, I still remain,

Yours,
OLD CHATTER.

TO-DAY'S OPENING WHIM

"No more cuts for me," said the butcher as he wrapped his little finger.

Coach Drew: "All right in there, Skeebe, get off the dime."

Teague: "Whree is it I lost it."

A GOOD ONE ON SMITH

In the hills of Tennessee a family there lived by the name of Smith. Now there were fifteen offsprings of this family ranging between one and twenty that kept poor Mrs. Smith very busy. One little tot, Albert by name, was always worrying her, throwing rocks, playing pranks, etc. Now, on every Saturday night instead of taking his weekly, Albert went out and played.

Now to make a long story short, the teacher of the country school where attended Albert, watched week after week his growing independence and fragrances, 'till finally one day she called him up to her desk and sent him home with this note:

"Dear Mrs. Smith:

Please wash Albert up and sent him back as he smells awful.

As ever,
MISS KATE."

Now, when Mrs. Smith gets this note she gets sore and sends Albert back with this note:

"Dear Miss Kate:

We send Albert to school to be learnt, not smelt—he ain't no GERANIUM.

Yours for service,
MRS. BLACK SMITH.

Dear Chatter:

Dr. Hoke said there ain't no inspiration but here's and argument against his views. I wrote this poem the other day with my little pen.

In remembrance,
KID MEALONG.

The old cow sat on the railroad track
And the train was coming behind her back,
The sun was in the heavens and the blue was in
the sky,
When that train socks that cow, why just watch
the BUTTERFLY.

We have a Cross puzzle on the campus, have we not?

Peatus: "Well, but Dean, seeing is believing."

Dean: "Not necessarily, Thomas; for instance, I see you every day."

Here's a little poem that the author explained to me. He said that this was written when he was lonesome for those sweet arms of his girl around his neck, yet she lived in a far-off town and he could not get to her.

—EDITOR.

Oh, as I think of yesterday, and all my thoughts of you,
I sit and think and meditate on just how blue I am;
I bow my head, I clench my hands and think of things to do,
But what can I, so weak and small, so let it all go damn,
I have to go to school and work, I have to fret and curse,
How can I shorten that, that long way on such and empty
purse.

So let my heart aye long for you, and let me swear and
weap,
It can't be done by me I know, althou my love's a heap.

Ah! Rose, so fair, I love you lots and many things I'd do
If I could only come and steal a little kiss from you.

I'm just a kid, a kid in love, I know it must be true
I've thought I was before, but now I know it, cause I'm blue.

TO-DAY'S LAST HAND-OUT:

"The trouble with this old world today," so says Steve, "is that they are all trying to get something for nothing."

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FACULTY TO BE GRILLED NEXT WEEK

Novel Plan Will Be Worked On
Instructors At Early Chapel
Date

ANSWERS TO FURNISH
FEATURE FOR BOOK

Questions Being Prepared By
Student Committee From
La Revue Staff

Intelligence tests for faculty members will be held next week under the sponsorship of the La Revue. Paul Cooke, editor of the year-book, announced Thursday.

The tests will be made out by a picked committee from the annual's editorial staff, and will be handed to the members of the faculty at chapel some day next week. Certain of the questions will be of such a nature that they will require an immediate answer, Cooke stated, and hence will be taken up at the end of the period. The other questions can be kept till 1:00 o'clock that afternoon, but by this time they must be answered, and all papers turned in at the La Revue office.

Original Plan

The plan is wholly an original one, and was worked out through the efforts of the year-book's editors, under the direction of their chief. It is considered unique, in that all answers will be graded, and the grades of each individual on the faculty printed in the feature section of this year's La Revue.

The questions will be of a type which would apply to the average college student, and many of the answers will come from observable facts concerning the college. The La Revue staff stated that it wanted to see how the faculty could "swallow a dose of its own medicine." A special committee will grade the papers, and the actual grades, with the faculty members who made them, will be featured in this year's annual. No exemptions from the faculty on the tests will be considered, the committee has announced.

Y.W.C.A. ENJOYS SPEECH AT ITS MONDAY MEET

Mrs. Loren Jones, one of the helpers in the great John Brown Evangelistic Campaign, spoke to the girls of the Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. at their regular meeting last Monday at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Jones' talk was centered on The Three Wise Men and the comparison between them and The Three Unwise Men of the Bible. She brought out the facts of how these Unwise men would not accept Jesus Christ and how they were not willing to give up all their worldly pleasures to become one of His. Mrs. Jones treated her subject in such a manner that made it very adaptable to everyday college life and the questions that inevitable arise in the lives of every college student, both boy and girl. One thought was emphasized and quoted "The Soul is a garden that must be cultivated, the soul is a Lamp that must have oil."

Mrs. Jones is a woman of rare personality and gifted with a keen insight into the lives of people. It was considered both a pleasure and an inspiration to hear her.

NEW BOOKS IN BIOLOGY

The Biology Department has just purchased an additional fifteen volumes of books dealing in the field of Science according to Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the Biology Department. "These are all valuable books, and help to enlarge our field of study," said Dr. Whiting in a conversation with a member of the staff this week. The books are in the Biology Department of the Library.

DELEGATIONS AT REVIVAL

Student delegations from Birmingham-Southern will occupy a reserved section at the John Brown revival service in the City Auditorium, Friday evening.

Large numbers of students from the Hilltop have been in attendance at the revival services since they opened early in January, but this evening they will be special guests, and it is hoped that the Southern section will be filled this evening. The services are scheduled to close Sunday, and this should serve as an added stimulus to a larger delegation being an hand tonight.

"Y" WANTS TO ENLIVEN ITS MEETS

Speaker Played Campus Loafers
In Strong Address At Monday Meet

Campus "gossipers" received a severe tongue-lashing from "Bishop" Calhoun, Monday morning, when he cited them in a strong address before the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of the college.

Mr. Calhoun brought adverse criticisms against the members of the "Y" who continually absent themselves from the meetings, and at the same time profess to be active members of a christian institution's student body.

The speaker laid the ban on the so-called group of "smarties" who roam the campus during the meetings of the christian organizations, trying to draw attention to themselves rather than to the programs being rendered at that time.

A counting at the Monday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. showed that only a fifth of the members were present. The attendance was none below the normal, the president stated, and it presented a paramount problem for the "Y" workers to solve.

Discussions concerning the meeting this month of the Older Boys Conference of this district received considerable discussion. J. W. Thornton explained that it would either go to Anniston or Birmingham, but that the first named place had first choice. Elaborate plans concerning the sending of a large delegation from the college to Anniston, provided the conference goes there, and the entertaining of the delegates if the sessions are held in Birmingham, received the hearty endorsement of those present at the Monday meeting.

SENIOR GOWNS TO BE ORDERED UPON RECEIPT OF ORDER

Although it is four months until commencement seniors are urged to turn in sizes and money for caps and gowns in order that everything will be in readiness when commencement comes, according to announcement made at the class meeting last Saturday. Elizabeth Smith, chairman of the cap and gown committee, announced that no orders will be sent in without the money in advance. In turning in sizes, the student's height, chest measurement, and hat size should be stated.

Another matter of importance, as stated at the last class meeting, is the invitation order. Miss Knoxie Faulk is the chairman of the invitation committee and she urged that all seniors give her the number of invitations they want. Invitations will be ordered at an early date. Those handing in the number wanted should state the number of leather invitations and the number of paper invitations wanted. It is hoped that all seniors will comply to the requests of the above named committees at an early date in order to avoid a rush near the close of school.

Senior meetings are being held now each Saturday morning in room 27, Science Hall.

DELEGATES BACK FROM GREAT MEET

Were Speakers On Program Of
Educational Association In
Memphis This Week

President Guy E. Snively and Dean Ludd M. Spivey are expected to return to the College today, after attending the meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the Hotel Chicago in Memphis, this week.

Both Birmingham-Southern representatives were included on the program of the Association meeting. Dr. Snively spoke before it at the Wednesday morning session, on the subject, "What is a Standard Liberal Arts College in Terms of Equipment, Endowment, and Teaching Force?" He was also a speaker at a meeting of the college and university group of the Association, Wednesday afternoon. Dean Spivey discussed before the Association the question of text books in Religious Education in the Methodist colleges.

Dr. Snively went to the Memphis meeting from Nashville, where he had served on a special committee which had as its purpose the classification of Southern Methodist colleges. Dr. Snively, prior to this committee work, attended in Washington, the International Conference on Foreign Missions. This conference meets at long intervals, the meeting before the recent one being held at London 15 years ago.

STUDENTS GET LOWER PRICES AT AUDITORIUM

The Music Study Club of Birmingham is bringing the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra to the Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday, February 11, 1925. Special prices ranging from .25 to \$2.00 have been extended to the students of Howard and Birmingham-Southern College. This means that reserved seats can be secured for fifty cents. Tickets will be placed on sale Saturday morning at Clark and Jones Piano Co.

SENATE RECEIVED PEARSON TUESDAY; ELECTION FOLLOWS

The most dramatic scene that the senators ever witnessed was at their regular meeting last Tuesday morning when Senator Smith of the Senior class and President of the Senate welcomed Senator T. B. Perison, the newly elected Senator from the Junior class, in the Student Senate of this institution.

Senator Perison was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator V. T. Kimbrough, who has passed out from this school. No, not dead, but at the top of the ladder waving his sheep skin to all the world. Mr. Kimbrough served his class well, and is due much honor from his classmates for his unselfish attitude in serving them long months past.

After this very dramatic part of the program the Senate turned their attention to the many problems that were before them. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Senator Armistead, who acted in the absence of the Secretary, Senator Wigley of the Senior Class.

The roll was called, and excuses for absences of the last meeting were offered.

An election for the vice-presidency of the Senate was held. Senator Fullington of the Junior Class was elected. This vacancy was brought about by the graduation of Mr. Kimbrough, who was vice-president of the Senate.

A student Loving Cup Committee was appointed by Pres. Smith. Those on this committee were Senator Crooms Beatty of the Junior Class, and Senator Fullington of the same class.

The Senate adjourned by mutual consent.

TWO-THIRDS OF MALE STUDENTS ARE WORKING OWN WAY, FIGURES SHOW

Statistics of interest have been gathered on the activities of Birmingham-Southern students, especially those who are working their way through college. It has been estimated that two-thirds of the male students are engaged in some kind of work which pays their school expenses in part or in whole.

From articles carried in various college weeklies recently, it seems that blood transfusions by students, who receive financial returns for them, is something new at most institutions of higher learning. Birmingham-Southern could claim first honors here, for transfusions have become common among the male students, this being attributed to the large number of hospitals in the city and Birmingham district as well.

A writer in the Birmingham News of Sunday, February 1, gave the following statistics on students who have afternoon and evening jobs. It will be noted that the Hilltop student takes most any kind of job, provided it is honest, thus showing that they will let nothing stand in the way of the securing of an education:

Student Jobs

"Students who work their way wholly or partly through Birmingham-Southern College number about the same as those at Howard, and we learned that the policy toward such students at Birmingham-Southern is one of broad vision and helpful cooperation. It is the policy, in fact, of Birmingham-Southern to encourage worthy young men who desire an education, and who cannot meet all necessary expenses, in any effort that they make to work their way through college. Opportunities are found each year for a number of students partly to support themselves by work of various kinds in Birmingham.

"At Birmingham-Southern, at least

two-thirds of the student body of more than 700 students are working their way through, wholly, or partly.

"We have gleaned detailed information on 116 students, 40 working for college, and 76 working at various kinds of employment from preaching to detective work, including the giving of blood in hospitals for transfusions.

"Here are some of the novel ways which boys at Birmingham-Southern are adopting to get an education:

"One reads to blind children and gets his room and board; one is a companion to a sick boy and gets his room and board; there are two caretakers for houses; there are four clerks in drug stores and candy stores; there are 12 store clerks in afternoons and Saturdays; two in city Y. M. C. A.; four in Epworth League work; 10 preachers; two singers; one housekeeper; four clerks in shoe stores; two newspaper reporters; one barber; two in clothes pressing establishment for students; three specialty salesmen; one night watchman; four night workers in industrial plants; one church janitor; two in United States postoffice; one special delivery boy, who is a student senator, college orator, etc.; one man of all work; one at Sponsor Club, a student organization aiding students from Birmingham-Southern College and Howard to find employment; about 12 have given blood transfusion, one enough for remuneration of \$100, sufficient to pay all college fees; eight are waiters in dining hall; three are dormitory firemen; three are janitors, hall and athletic field; five clerks in college book store; one attendant in athletic storeroom; one bell ringer; four assistants to librarian; three assistants to bursar; one assistant to dean; one is theme reader; six are assistants in laboratories; one is chapel orchestra leader; three as assistants in physical education.

DEBATING CLUB IS ARRANGING SERIES OF FEATURE TALKS

Inter-Collegiate Contests Get
Under Way Next Month;
Howard Included

At the regular meeting of the Debating Club last Saturday Prof. Allen G. Locher discussed with the members of the organization the schedule of the debates for the coming year.

Birmingham-Southern is scheduled to meet the following debating teams here: Millsaps, University of Chattanooga and Maryville College. Maryville is bringing a team here to meet Howard College and on the night following Birmingham-Southern will debate them on the same subject. The Southern team will then choose a subject and debate Maryville on that subject there.

It was also announced at this time that the tryouts for all the teams except the Howard team, which has already been chosen, will be held Friday, February 6, at 1:30, in Owen Hall. All men who are capable of debating are urged to be present and try out for the teams.

The Birmingham-Southern-Howard debate will be held in the Birmingham Southern Auditorium April 3. This is to be an annual affair, with the debate being held first on our campus and the following year on Howard's. This is the only team that has been selected so far. Clarence Small and William Jenkins will represent Birmingham-Southern against Howard. This is Small's third year to make the Howard-Southern team, while it is Jenkins first. The whole student body is backing these men to win the debate against Howard.

A number of new men were taken into the Debating Club last Saturday. This Club is founded for the purpose of fostering debating and oratory on the Hill. The Club intends to find the best speakers in school and develop them. The Debating Club meets every Saturday morning at 10:00 in Owen One. All men interested in speaking are urged to join.

A very self-satisfied man arrived at the gates of Heaven, and asked for admittance.

"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.

"Hahvard."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."—Rice Owl.

POLICIES ARE BEING SIGNED THIS WEEK BY CLASS OF 1925

To Provide Fund Of \$50,000 At
Expiration Of Twenty-Year
Period

Members of the Senior class have been signing up their special endowment policies all week, and indications now point to a speedy close of the special insurance deal, by which the class of 1925 binds over to Birmingham-Southern as its parting gift to the institution, policies of endowment estimated at a value of \$50,000.

It is the custom each year for the graduating class to leave some material gift to its alma mater, and the Seniors this year were presented with the novel idea of the insurance policies made over to the college, by a special committee which made a careful examination of the project before calling for a vote on it. The class voted that the policies be taken out, and at once the Birmingham Realty firm, which is handling the deal, sent out a representative to be in charge of getting the policies signed by the individual members. All those who have thus far neglected this duty, should attend to it at once, in order that the transactions may be hurriedly concluded, according to the committee in charge.

The plan calls for the taking out of an endowment policy by each individual of the class. This policy is valued at \$500, and is made payable to the college at the expiration of twenty years from date at which it was taken out. The cost of the policy will be \$18 per year, or a total cost to the individual member who keeps it paid up for the twenty-year period, of \$360. This will net the college at the end of the period, approximately \$50,000, provided all policies are kept paid during this time. The money will also be paid if a policy-holder dies during this period, with his policy paid up to date.

The plan is considered one of the most novel that has ever been offered by any graduating class in the South, and is entirely new to this college. It has worked satisfactorily in Northern institutions, statistics show.

YOU SAID IT

Small Youngster: "Me fadder wants a nickle's wort of ice cream."
Soda Clerk: "Cone?"
Small Boy: "Naw, Rosenbaum."

GLEE CLUB STARTS OFF BIG SEASON

Initial Tour Of Season Will Last
Whole Week, Beginning
Monday

FORTY-FOUR MEMBERS
FOR 1925 PERSONNEL

Concert Program Replete With
Original Features Of Musical Nature

Birmingham-Southern's "Greater Glee Club," composed of forty-four members, opens a busy concert season Monday, when it entrains at 6 o'clock that morning for Atlanta, where the first 1925 performance will be given in the evening.

Presenting a six-scene concert which is entirely new and unique in every sense, this year's glee club is expected reach unheralded heights, and even surpass the famous 1924 club, which ranked as the outstanding organization of its type in the entire Southland.

Costly Equipment

Nicer is the stage vacated in the entire presentation of the program which will be featured at all the major performances this season. From a technical sense the regular concerts will be in a class by themselves, since the settings and lighting effects are considered marvelous within themselves. No expense is being spared in adding color to the feature concert, this being manifested with the securing of a special drop-curtain which cost \$600.

Without doubt, according to the outspoken opinion of Director O. Gordon Erickson, the 1925 glee club is in the wake of a great season, which can hardly be eclipsed by any organization of this type in the South. Rehearsals have been held regularly since early Fall, and the personnel of the club includes the very best talent among the men students on the Hill.

Elaborate Settings

To give the students an idea of the program to be rendered by the club this year, the following article is reprinted from the Birmingham Age-Herald of last Wednesday.

"The Birmingham-Southern Glee club and orchestra, equipped with an elaborate set of scenery and beautiful lighting effects, will open its concert season in Atlanta Monday night, playing at the Women's Club auditorium under the combined sponsorship of the Atlanta Woman's club. The Agnes Scott Glee club, and the Emory University Glee club. This concert will be followed by a series of engagements including Anniston on Tuesday night, Gadsden on Wednesday, Talladega, Thursday and Sylacauga on Friday.

"The management has departed from the old style of glee club concert and this season is presenting a novel idea more on the order of a musical extravaganza. The opening scene includes the Glee club ensemble with a background composed of a beautiful cut drop with a gorgeous cyclorama. A color scheme of gold and black makes the setting rich in color.

"The second scene is typically southern—composed of a little negro church with a cotton field background as a setting for a group of typical negro spirituals. The third scene, which will be one of the humorous acts, is laid in the county jail—subject withheld for reasons.

"The fourth scene introduces an elaborate oriental setting as a background to an orchestra professional in all its sections. The fifth scene intrudes a group of 12 young men presenting campus harmonies.

"Scene six will be the grand finale—the Gold and Black Revue, introducing six campus beauties with the Glee club and orchestra.

"It will be necessary for the club to select auditoriums with complete stage (Continued on page 3)

PROF. ALLEN IS VISITOR

Prof. Allen, head of the Chemistry Department at Howard College, lectured to the Chemistry one class here last week. Prof. Allen is one of the leading professors at the Baptist institution, and is liked by all the students out here.

The students enjoyed his lecture very much, according to the report that has reached the Gold and Black office.

You'll Find the College Gang at the

Matinee
10cNights
10c-20c

The Big Little Theatre Down Town

We play Tom Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Ramon Novarro,
Mae Murray and other popular stars.Children
10c

ROYAL

Adults
20c

Birmingham's Family Theatre

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Western stars; also comedies.

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Popular Prices
Nights 7:15 and 9:10WALLACE BEERY
PAULINE STARKWILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
CLAIRE ADAMS

—in—

"The Devil's Cargo"

FLOYD HAMILTON

—in—

"Good Morning"

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—Featuring—

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A Thrill Crowded Melodrama

Produced by—

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Gold and Black is distributed—Library	12:30 P. M.
Glee Club Practice—Owen Hall	2:45 P. M.
High School Clubs	10:00 A. M.
Southern vs. Centre College—B. A. C.	8:15 P. M.
Bible Class—Owen Hall	9:30 A. M.
Epworth League—Simpson School	6:15 P. M.
Church Services—Simpson School	11:00 A. M.
Y. M. C. A.—Owen Hall	10:00 A. M.
Y. W. C. A.—Science Hall	10:00 A. M.
Ministerial Association—Science Hall	6:45 P. M.
Contributions to Gold and Black must be in	12:30 P. M.
Beaker Club—Science Hall	6:45 P. M.
Social Hygiene Class—Science Hall	6:45 P. M.
Clariosophic Literary Society—Science Hall	1:00 P. M.
Belle Lettres Literary Society—Owen Hall	1:00 P. M.

"SHORTY"

By STEPHEN MALLORY MORENO

"Black Shorty" would have been a far more fitting appellation for the hero of this story than his baptismal name of Mr. Abraham Lincoln Black, alias "Shorty" Black, alias "Abe," who boasted "D'mopolis, da's back on de 'Bigbee' as his home town. For black he was. The poet who raved over deepest midnight and the ebony-hued row was only a novice in the description of Shorty, whose broad grin revealed a set of brilliant white teeth which, coupled with a pair of small, deep-set, mischievous and twinkling greenish-gray eyes "set off" his five-feet one in a never-to-be-forgotten way.

"Shorty" was the second-oldest employee in point of service of the Steelvale Rolling Mills, his rival in this and in another serious field, as will soon be seen, being one Emanuel Church, highly-polished in talk as well as his ginger-cake skin; said rival hailing from the "Island of Jamaica, British West Indies."

Those familiar with the natural temperament of the members of the colored population will quickly recognize the incompatibility of two such widely-differing personalities as these. The Black Belt negro of Alabama has about as much love for the West Indian, and vice-versa, as "de devil fur holy water." These were Shorty's sentiments, in spirit and in truth.

Shorty sprung from a naturally forgiving race and could ordinarily overlook a multitude of sins in anyone. He could even forgive Emanuel's immaculate dress, his jazz-bow, his wrist-watch, his dainty Spanish-flavored speech; but here was one flagrant crime, one unpardonable sin which all the sermons of "Pawson Johnson" could not prevail upon his spirit to forgive. That heinous crime, that awful, unpardonable sin, was "messin' with his gal."

Melinda Winfield had been Shorty's girl when they had both paddled barefoot over the fertile banks of the Tombigbee river together. Fate had been both kind and cruel to them, Melinda's parents having gone "Nawth" to Pittsburgh to take advantage of the fabulous wages paid laborers there in the mills at the outset of the War. Her four years North had had its effect upon her speech and manner, due largely to two years spent in the Misses' Smithers' School for Colored Young Ladies. The letter R, hitherto hardly known except as a difficult and elusive unit of her A-B-C's, played now an ultra-noticeable part in her conversations; and her bobbed hair, tasteful clothes and judicious use of the magic "Brown's Cosmetics, prepared for the Special Use of Colored People," made her what the dusky Romeos declared "a sweet woman."

Shorty found it difficult to adjust himself to the vast metamorphosis which time and Pittsburgh had wrought in his beloved. His blue shirts, red-and-green-and-yellow ties and odd clothes were an abomination in the sight of elite Melinda; so it is natural that the modelly-groomed Emanuel far outshone the modest Shorty in the million little things that are all supposed to be dearest to a woman's heart.

The passer-by through Eureka, a cra station of Steelvale, was greeted by a big sign in front of the Colored Woodman's Hall, adjacent to the Red Store, telling its story in long straggling blue letters:

BIG DAN—

CE HERE THURSD—

AY NIGHT MUSIC AND GOOD

ORDER. WELCOME.

On Wednesday night Shorty 'phoned Melinda for a date.

"Is dat you, Miss M'linda?" (He dared not leave off that sacred prefix.)

"Yes, sir."

"Dis is Shorty. How 'bout a date fur de dance nex' Thursday night at de Woodman's Hall?"

In zero-temperature tones he was informed of a previous engagement.

"You has a date? Aw, shucks; cain't you break it?"

Indignant refusal in 10 degrees lower tones.

"Er,—scuse me, Miss M'linda. Ah ah didn't really WANT you to break it. Ah jes' wondered ef you would. Er—no'm. Tha's a'right. Er—good-bye."

Chagrined, mortified, defeated, Shorty gritted his teeth and swore. "Dam 'im." Emanuel boasted membership in the Pythons, who had a swell two-story brick hall just a block away from the Woodman's, and who that very Saturday night were giving a magnificent ball advertised as the "crowning social event of the season,"—a dress affair to which, however, only the Pythons and their ladies were admitted. Shorty did not have to be told that Emanuel had a date with Melinda for this gorgeous affair.

Shorty had looked forward to the Woodman's dance as the "crowning social event" of his own particular sphere and season, and Melinda's refusal had cut him; cut him deeply. All the joyful anticipation of this one great night in which he would "strut his stuff" and play his ace-card against Emanuel in this game of hearts, had been blown to the winds. His broad, cheerful grin had disappeared; and the pucker of his mouth and grim knit of his usually smooth shiny brow bore grim foreboding for someone. That someone was—Emanuel Church.

There was no thought in his mind now save revenge; revenge, baleful, malignant, complete on this lemon-colored specimen of bacteria, this yellow-eyed, spotlessly-attired, sweet-talking worm of the dust who was stealing his sweetheart. Stealing it was; for Shorty felt he had a lawful claim by virtue of many years acquaintance.

But how was he to accomplish it?

Shorty thought and thought—all to no avail. Shorty's head naturally bobbed backward and forward as he walked,—sometimes his cranial extremity traveling a long distance both directions, sometimes a short, jerky movement—the former in times of deep meditation, the latter when he was happy and carefree as a bird, and most specially as he whistled or hummed the old plantation lullaby:

"My ol' Missus promised me,
When she died she'd set me free;
Now she's daid an' gone to hell
An' lef' poh Sambo diggin' in a well."

But music of any kind was the last thing in Shorty's mind just now. All he hoped—all his soul craved was just to figure out some way to get rid of Emanuel Church,—to send him far back to his Jamaica or West India or whatever sort of place he had come from, and farther than that if he could. Folks at the plant realized that something had gone wrong in Shorty's usually happy life; but those who ventured to ask the trouble were greeted with "Aw, nuthin' much, thanky," and a weak and highly-contradictory attempt of a grin.

Harold Guthrie was assistant chief clerk of the mills and being Shorty's boss and from Montgomery, knew perhaps better than any other white man what was the burden of Shorty's heart, with that keen intuitive sympathy of the Southern white man for the black; so Friday morning he said to him:

"Shorty, I think I can tell you how to get that Jamaica-tinger out of the way if you want to."

Shorty's face cleared almost spontaneously. "You kin, Marse Harol? Ef you'll tell me dat, ah already is your fren' but ah'll be your fren till your dyin' day!"

Followed an undertone conference from which Shorty emerged radiant with his customary grin, bespeaking victory and triumph creditable to an

Alexander or a Caesar, or any other great general who ever lived anywhere any time.

* * * *

The hour was already early Sunday when Emanuel drove up to Melinda's home returning from the "season's crowning social event," his rented Tuxedo and Drive-it-yourself Ford giving him the air of Prince Charming. He walked arm in arm with her up the walk to the house. The night was extremely lovely, warm with just enough breeze stirring to lend romance to the big full moon, furnishing all the environment for Romeo and Juliet.

"May I remain a few minutes, Miss Melinda? I just must talk with you a little more on so beautiful a night!" More and more eloquent he grew as he proceeded to elaborate, in true Jamaica-Spanish fashion, on the dimensions of his love for her. Death would be sweet in behalf of such a vision of loveliness. How on earth one so nearly divine could see anything worth-while in some worthless, untidy black person he knew of, was beyond his power to see. The audacity of such a person to even think of winning so wonderful a maiden, of such refinement, was unthinkable.

On and on he talked, gradually cuddling closer to the fair lady, then letting his arm slip over the back of the swing, gradually down to her waist, drawing her closer and closer to his highly-perfumed shirt bosom, till—

Far down the road he became conscious of a low murmur, gradually growing louder, as the purr of some great menacing cat-like animal. He became uneasy, nervous, fidgety; and completely forgot his amorous activity in his interest in a great fiery cross which swung at the head of a long line of cars filled with gigantic white-hooded beings, each with a flaming red cross on his bosom. Slowly the procession passed down the avenue; three, four, five, six, seven he counted; twenty, twenty-one; forty-five, forty-six—Finally he lost count; there were hundreds, yes, surely hundreds of cars filled with these hooded, specter-like passengers. A feeling of guilt increased his fear. For three minutes after the last car passed, he was silent; then he turned to Melinda.

"Miss Melinda, doesn't that lawless spectacle amaze one? Er,—it's very late—I must be going as my duties will be quite strenuous tomorrow. I bid you a very good night; "buenos noches" as we say in Jamaica. Ah—good night!"

He strode nervously down the path to the Ford, which was some distance away, quite bereft of his former dignity and cocksureness. Half-way down the path he thought he saw a

white-robed figure standing by the car; he hesitated, started backward; then renewed his courage and took a few paces forward.

Down the street an automobile was coming—yes, with one white-robed figure in it. Emanuel broke into a hasty backward trot, hid behind a clump of bushes in the yard, and beheld a plain-white robed figure emerge from near his car and jump on the running board of the one just passing. Had he not been so badly frightened, he would have noticed that this figure was far smaller than the others, and beneath the bed-sheet which covered it were a pair of long shuffling once-upon-a-time-tan shoes which he would have recognized. But he was in blissless ignorance of the fact that from a distant window a certain adored high-brown lass was watching the sight with unexpressed amusement. Five minutes, ten, half an hour he waited; then finally ventured to continue his journey toward the flivver.

On the seat he found the fatal message, neatly typewritten on a sheet of plain white paper:

"THIS CLIMATE IS UNHEALTHY FOR JAMAICA NIGGERS. A STEAMER LEAVES MOBILE, GOING BACK, TUESDAY, YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT."

Thursday night, somewhere out on the Gulf of Mexico, the man in the moon grinned down upon an immaculately-dressed, jazz-bowed Jamaica ginger-cake hued ex-grande, whose delicate Spanish-flavored speech would have expressed something of a delight and satisfaction at leaving a country so unappreciative of his presence. The same man in the moon, looking down upon Steelvale, beheld a short, black darkey, all dolled up in ill-fitting but elaborate rented Tuxedo, triumphantly piloting a Drive-it-yourself flivver "coop." By his side was an elegantly-gowned dusky debutante, and they were on their way to the "Woodman's Ball at de Woodman's hall." Already the fateful diamond ring was upon her finger; diminutive it was, and bought on installment from Silverstein's Jewelry and Pawn Shop;—but it was enough.

"With mah new job and mah money, we's sure gonna be happy, ain't we, honey?"

"We surely are, Shorty."

And Shorty's thoughts turned with rightful gratitude to his "white-folks" boss.

"Marse Ha'l sho' am a brainy man!" he chuckled to himself.

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By
"JACK" ATKINSON, League Publicity Agent.



Miss Pauline Crim, Secretary of the Freshman Class here in 1921, has served as office assistant for Rev. Wm. Graham Echols at Epworth League headquarters for more than a year. She is a member of the Pratt City chapter, and is one of the most efficient Epworthians in this conference.

"Polly", as she is known to most of the Leaguers, was among the first to qualify for the Christian Culture Diploma in this conference. For several years no Epworth League Institute in or around Birmingham seemed quiet complete without "Polly". She is a girl that believes in the Epworth League, and puts her whole heart into the work.

Miss Crim has missed very few of the Assemblies for the past five or six years. Ask her why she goes.

BROTHER ECHOLS ATTENDS HUNTSVILLE INSTITUTE

"It was a hundred per cent better than that of last year", is the expression Rev. Wm. Graham Echols used at headquarters after returning from the Huntsville City Union Efficiency Institute at Huntsville, Alabama. They surely have the pep and spirit of Epworthians at Huntsville, according to the report that Brother Echols made at the force meeting at headquarters after his return.

ABOUT THE SCHOLARSHIP BOYS IN THE FIELD

"Bishop" Calhoun, well known campus character, visited the Mt. Vernon Epworth League last Sunday night. This chapter was reorganized about two months ago, and is doing some very fine work according to Mr. Calhoun. "The pastor, Rev. W. M. Harris, is doing all that he can as pastor to make this a banner chapter as far as their work is concerned" said "Bishop" at the force meeting at headquarters Monday afternoon. "Most of the Epworthians stay for the church services too, after League is over", Mr. Calhoun added.

"Bishop" is as good a student as he is an Epworthian, according to the rumor on the campus.

J. B. Hill, Conference Treasurer, is busy getting in the pledges from the different chapters over the conference this week. J. B. used to be a member of the West Woodlawn chapter, but has moved to West End and is now a member of the West End chapter. Every where he goes, he proves a good worker, according to the reports from the different Leagues that he has belonged to.

Those who attended the Assembly last June will remember how hard Mr. Hill worked to make the meeting a success.

T. S. Harris, member of the Sophomore class at Birmingham-Southern, has been appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of C. M. Small. Mr. Small is assistant pastor for Brother Cantrell at Pratt City, and had more work than he could do is the reason that he gave for his change.

Mr. Harris has had several years experience in Epworth League work, and will make a good man for this place. He was president of the Heflin Chapter for one year, and held other offices in the chapter during his stay there in school.

Jack Atkinson, Epworth League Publicity Agent for the conference and member of the Sophomore Class here, visited the chapter at West Woodlawn last Sunday night. This League of Epworthians are attending the John Brown meeting at the municipal auditorium each Sunday night. They are a live bunch of young people according to Rev. J. S. Blackburn, pastor of West Woodlawn Methodist Church.

Atkinson helps the Church Editors of the two leading papers of the city get up the material for the church pages in their Saturday's papers. He also writes for the Alabama Christian Advocate and the Gold and Black.

KIRBY GOES TO HAMILTON

Taylor Kirby, president of the Conference, spent Sunday in Hamilton, and met with the Hamilton chapter at their regular League meeting Sunday night. The Epworthians were very enthusiastic according to Mr. Kirby. They have a real lively bunch of young people that take a lot of interest in League work.

The Huffman Chapter is paying eleven hundred and fifty dollars on the new church that their pastor, Rev. J. M. McHuch, is building. That shows how much the Epworth League can be worth to a church. The pastor feels that he could not do without his young workers, and the Epworthians feel the same way about their pastor.

FORCE MEETING HELD MONDAY

A very interesting meeting of all the force at Epworth League headquarters was held last Monday afternoon. These meetings are held every Monday afternoon for the purpose of checking up on the work done by the scholarship boys in the field each week-end.

Those attending the meeting last Monday were: Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, Executive Secretary of the North Alabama Conference Epworth League; T. H. Kirby, president of the Conference; Rev. C. W. Reed, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church and member of the Epworth League Executive Committee; Miss Pauline Crim, office assistant; and the four scholarship boys from Birmingham-Southern College, J. B. Hill, W. O. Calhoun, T. S. Harris and Jack Atkinson.

STUDENTS

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The Library

THE SENILITY OF OUR CIVILIZATION

People of today think of our present civilization as belonging uniquely to this generation. It is the popular thing to look back upon the primitive life of our forefathers with a sort of pity. Their existence of unremitting toil, of slow travel and of little learning must have been dull and monotonous as compared to the luxury and speed and knowledge of today. We like to boast of how much faster we can travel a certain distance than people could a hundred years ago. We take pride in the fact that ours is the richest country in the world. We like to ridicule the foolish notions of our forefathers and brag that we have progressed far into the realm of knowledge.

Not content with the attainments we already have we look hopefully into the future for the coming of ideal conditions. The scientists dream of the time when all the laws of nature will be known and controlled for man's benefit. Chemists claim that eventually even the human soul will be reduced to a formula. The Sociologist is looking forward to the time when economic and hygienic adjustments will make all men equal in health, wealth and wisdom. It is almost the universal attitude that nothing is impossible and that progress is certain.

While progress is being predicted on almost every hand there are those who are saying that our civilization has reached its highest pinnacle and that there will be no more progress, but rather retrogression.

The excavations at the tomb of Tutankhamen and more recently at Magna Lapis in Tripoli show us that three have been civilizations probably as magnificent as ours. To some these discoveries have the same significance as the skeleton which is always placed at the feast table in certain oriental countries to remind men that they are mortal. As death is the common lot of all men so is decay the end of all civilizations. Some say the decline has already begun in our civilization and that its grandeur is slowly but surely diminishing; and that it will eventually fall into the dust of oblivion as did the civilizations that preceded it.

Whether we belye that this decline is coming or not it is interesting to speculate on whether it will come through war, or jazz, or disease, or any one of the many other evils that are so much preached against these days.

STUDENTS' ATTENTION

The Library wishes to call especial attention of all Pre-Medic students to the recent addition of Cunningham's Textbook of Anatomy. This book has been recently revised, many parts have been rewritten. It is the text in anatomy used at Tulane and other large medical schools. It will be used in our library as a reference book for those taking the course in Human Anatomy and other Pre-Med subjects.

THE LIBRARY ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING NEW ADDITIONS:

"How to Use Your Mind," by H. D. Kitson.
"Brightness and Dullness in Children," by H. Woodrow.
"Democracy and Education," by J. Dewey.
"Dynamic Psychology," by Woodworth.
"The Mind in the Making," by J. H. Robinson.
"Our Social Heritage," by Graham Wallis.
"Outlines of a Course in the Philosophy of Education," by MacVannel.
"Why Men Fight," by Bertrand Russell.
"General Biology," Vol. I, by Menge.
"The Physical Basis of Heredity," by Morgan.
"Principles of Bacteriology," by Eisenberg.
"Mankind at the Crossroads," by East.
"Textbook of Physiology," by Brubaker.
"Evolution and the Christian Faith," by Lane.
"Regeneration," by Loeb.
"Outlines of General Zoology," by Newman.
"Old Age Deferred," by Lorand.
"Bacteriology," by Conn.
"Studies in Human Biology," by Williams and Wilkins.
"General Cytology," by Cowdry.
"Bacteriology," by Hess and Zinsser.
"Bacteriology Technique," by Eyre.
"Fresh Water Biology," by Ward and Whipple.

GLEE CLUB OFF FOR INITIAL CONCERTS OF GREAT SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

equipment for the presentation of their program this season as a special baggage car is required to move all stage equipment. Besides this elaborate set of scenery, the club will carry its own electrical equipment including a large switchboard, dimmers, and flood lights. "The costuming for the men will be the last word in evening attire; and gowns worn by the six campus beauties are specially designed by the south's leading costumers."

"This tour is a forerunner to the home concert which will be given at the Birmingham municipal auditorium on Friday night, February 20. These young men later in the season will tour north to Chicago, and have now under consideration one of two extended trips for the summer. The personnel of the Glee club will be practically the same as that which made the transcontinental tour last summer."

DR. WHITING AT HOWARD

Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the Biology Department lectured to the Chemistry one class at Howard College last Tuesday morning. For the past three years Dr. Whiting has been at the head of this department, and it has grown to be one of the most popular courses offered on the Hill. Almost every one that you see is taking some course under Dr. Whiting, and according to the general opinion of the students, he is one of the most popular professors in this school.

GRADUATES HAVE JOBS

Since the beginning of the second semester, two of those who graduated the first semester have secured good positions. Charles Ashwander is with the Tyler Grocery Company and Verman Kimbrough is an assistant in the history department of the college, having two classes in freshman history. Mention was previously made of several mid-year graduates who secured good positions before the close of the first semester.

PHI ALPHAS AT BANQUET

The Phi Alpha fraternity entertained a circle of guests at its fourth annual mid-term banquet last Wednesday evening, Jan. 28. The private dining hall of the Hotel Hillman was the scene of the delightful occasion. The banquet table and entire hall was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the fraternity colors.

Those present were:
Honor guests: Misses Rebecca Allen, Cucle Cannan, Lila Mae Cante, Rosalie Creely, Alice Christian, Evelyn Crow, Helen Davis, Sarah Dewberry, Grace Hardy, Mary Hamilton Horton, Evelyn Jenkins, Margaret Johns, Virginia Ledbetter, Mary McLaren, Mabel Nesbitt, Mildred Orr, Mildred Pierce, Celia Roebuck, Josephine Sharpe, Kathleen Naylor, Alice Wood, Catherine Wood, Catherine Seay, Louise Setzer, and Catherine Cross. Messrs. Paul Earle and Ralph Hankney, Messrs. R. B. Davis and J. M. Middlebrooks, chaperones.

The following members: Thad Ferrell, Richard Lipsey, George Thipken, Nelson Davis, Oliver Pinkston, Charles B. Fowler, Eugene Armistead, Edwin Young, Hugh Stevenson, Ward Moony, Mark Talliaferro, Rex Sullivan, Richard Fennell, Russell Johnson, Clifford Green, Robert McGregor, Charles Herring, Fred Moony, Harry Cook, Martin Briscoe, Noble McEwen, Sam Berry, Marion Blake, and William Snell.

QUARTET IN BIG CONCERT

"The Original Four," a dormitory quartet composed of "Deacon" Reinhardt, bass; John Tate, second tenor; Louis Herring, baritone; Teddie Sapp, first tenor, is the latest addition to musical organizations on the Hilltop. This quartet has already appeared in public concert. Tuesday evening of this week it was the feature part of the program at the monthly meeting of the Ensley City Union of Epworth Leagues, which was held in the Methodist church at Fairfield. "The Original Four" is ready to book dates for furnishing entertainment at dinners, programs, etc. and guarantees a song variety that can hardly be excelled by any other Birmingham quartet. All the members of this organization belong to the college glee club.

PALACES OF THE MEDICI IMPRESS DR. SNAVELY AND EUROPEAN PARTY

Florence, Italy.

From Naples to Florence is a hard, hot day's ride. Strangely enough Rome, the midway stop, is on the same parallel of latitude as New York. But our great metropolis does have rain once in a while during the Summer and an occasional cool spell, with a surcease from dust. Such lack of hot monotony does not seem the lot of the Romans. They do take account of the noon-day torridity by locking up their stores and shops from 1 to 4 p. m. The Neapolitans, Florentines, Venetians and Milanese do likewise. Our South Carolina friends in Charleston follow the same custom.

Our hotel in Florence had the familiar name of Washington. It is located appropriately on Lung Arno Amerigo Vespucci. Right back of our hostelry stands the house where was born this geographer friar of Columbus who modestly named the new world for himself rather than for the great discoverer. Our first church in Florence was that of Santa Croce (Holy Cross), where are the tombs and remains of her own and the world's immortals, such as Dante and Michael Angelo. The Duomo, or Cathedral of Florence, is imposing within and without, as is its great campanile (bell-tower) standing quite detached from the church. But the wonder of this group is the great baptistry (formerly a church) with the famous bronze doors done by Ghiberti, Old Michael Angelo himself characterized the pair facing the cathedral, with the panels portraying Old Testament scenes as being fit for Paradise itself.

Other churches visited include Or San Michele, formerly a grain market but now famous for finely carved altar within and beautiful statues in niches all along its outside wall. Then there are Santa Maria Novella within its Orcagna and Ghirlandajo frescoes, and St. Mary of All Saints with the latter's Last Supper in fresco on the cloister walls. All the old masters "took a shot" at doing the Last Supper, Da Vinci's masterpiece, which we have seen later in Milan, excelled them all. The facadeless San Lorenzo certainly is deceiving to the mere passer-by. Within are found the famous statues of Angelo—Day and Night, Dawn and Twilight—in the Medici chapel as well as the incomplete large chapel designed by the younger branch of the Medici family as their Valhalla and on which they expended some \$4,000,000 in marble and mosaic decorations. But the most inspiring of all the Florentine churches is San Marco whose cloister contains the cells decorated by the frescoes of Fra Angelico, who never began his painting without a prayer. Then too, the preaching friar, Savonarola, had his cell in San Marco. His vestment, chair and books are still there, though their owner passed on some 425 years ago.

Savonarola was an intimate friend of the ruling Medici. He did not hesitate to preach against their high living. Naturally he was followed by the people who fairly worshipped him. Failing to dissuade him from stirring up the rabble by ordinary persuasion the Medici kept him in a cell in the Palazzo Vecchio tower and finally hung him in the square before the palace. In order to make the job complete, fagots were piled beneath him and fire applied so that he suffered the double martyrdom of burning and hanging. A suitable tablet marks the gruesome spot.

Space permits but bare mention of Raphael's Madonnas, the great paintings of Titian, del Sarto and other masters we saw in the Uffizi and Pitti Galleries. Originally these were palace of wealthy nobles of the republic of Florence. They are still connected by a covered passageway running along the Arno and over the Ponte Vecchio across the river. The Pitti was built as a rival residence to the Riccardi Palace of the Medici family. Pitti's ambition was in vain for he became a bankrupt, and his great Renaissance structure was bought at a reduced price by agents for the Medici. They, in turn, had their financial eclipses in the after years, for their

own great home was once possessed by their conomical high-priced tailor, Riccardi. The latter palace we will ever recall for the marvelous frescoes by Gozzoli in the private chapel of the Medici. These paintings show the patron family on its way to Paradise. Actual portraits of the family heads, daughters and sons are still plainly visible.

The Ponte Vecchio (Old Bridge) is a most unique institution. Both of its sides are lined with wide shops, sometimes two rooms deep. The only other bridge we have seen with the same peculiarity is the Rialto bridge over the Grand Canal in Venice. Over this bridge is the main artery of the travel connecting both parts of the city. Across it we went in our drive by the Elizabeth Barrett Browning home out to Fiesole from whose high hill can be seen so well the city of Florence and the valley of the Arno.

Michael Angelo's great piece of statuary, the youthful David, we found in the Academy of Fine Arts (Belle Arti). Personally we prefer his Moses which we saw in Rome.

Good guides are far too few in Florence. A willing young man was assigned to us, but his general knowledge was at times quite limited. Once I had to remind him that Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained were written by Milton and not by Dante. But, then, the poor chap had so many ridiculous questions fired at him occasionally he might be excused from getting off his beaten track. I could not save him when he solemnly declared in describing Raphael's Madonna in the Pitti Gallery that the model was Raphael's bartender's wife, who had two sons by her two husbands, respectively, the older one by the first husband and the younger one by the second. The fact that the painting was done on a keg-head while Raphael was munching his sandwich and sipping his wine was new and interesting to us.

GUY E. SNAVELY.

(The Birmingham News, Aug. 25)



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The Gold and Black



VOL. VII

NO. 16

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SUPPORT BASKETBALL

Following their great victory over Howard this past week, the Panthers began preparing last Monday afternoon for the invasion of two foes this week. On Thursday night they entertained the Seawee Tigers on the B. A. C. floor, and tomorrow night they take on the flashy Centre Colonels on the same court. This will give the students an opportunity to see their team in action against two of the ranking teams of the South, both of whom have been playing great basketball and should provide the locals with a full evening.

The game with Centre College was originally billed for the City Auditorium and Manager Cole had a contract with the authorities who have charge of the big auditorium. But due to the fact that the meeting that was scheduled to close last Sunday night is to be continued a week longer, Cole very graciously waived the contract and made arrangements to stage the affair at the local club. With Birmingham fandom turning out in hordes, as they surely will, the club will be packed to its full capacity. It is even probable that the crowd will be so large that some will have to be turned away, but those who get seats will be assured of a fast game that will be worth their money.

The victory of the Panthers over the Bulldogs has convinced even the most skeptic that Birmingham-Southern has one of the best court machines that has ever been assembled on the Hill. They are on their way to one of the greatest records that has been made in any sport on the Slopes in several years. If they get the unqualified support of the students they may come through with a championship. However, the students have not backed them properly so far.

It is the duty of every student to back every team turned out by the institution. It should not be necessary for any one to have to urge that. If the team was losing game after game there might be an excuse. But with the team in a winning streak and showing promise of even better work later, the student body ought to fall all over itself to help them out.

It is through winning athletic teams that an institution gets publicity. And it is through publicity that it gets money, and that means existence. This team is winning and bringing notice to the college. To keep it going on the right track the students must come out and back it. There will be entertainment for you and it is guaranteed that you won't have to do any work. When the boys get going right you will find that you want to yell a little bit, and you will find also that supporting a hard-working team such as this one is a pleasure. You will then be a real student of the institution. Every one behind the team!

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

The assembly room of the Sherwood Ice and Cold Co. resembled Judge Abernathy's Court room this week when the Student Senate filed suit against the Faculty on the following charges:

1. Breach of Contract.
2. Use of Duress and Undue Influence.

The trial is the most sensational ever known on the College campus, the suit being brought about by the faculty to comply with the rule adopted by the student body which places every man on his own honor and is also bound to report all students which he may find gaining information dishonestly. The student Senate also hold that the faculty not only fail to comply by the students rule but used Duress and undue influence in preventing students from cheating.

The attorneys representing the faculty are lawyers Robert Echols and Thomas Pettus, while those for the Students are attorneys C. R. Smith and Verman Kimbrough.

Six male students were summoned from each class in school from whom to pick the jury. After severe grilling by the counsels and considerable striking of the veniremen, the following jury were picked to hear the case: "Greek" Griffin, "Skeebie" Caldwell, Holmes Turner, Cy Echols, "Shorty" Elliot, "Babe" Branscomb, "Jellie" Huffman, "Rat" Missouri, "Rat" Snodgrass, "Bullo" Williams, "Deacon"

Reinhardt and "Rat" Powell Thompson. The judge presiding over the case being Judge Snavely of the College's district of the Circuit court. Many witnesses have been put on the stand already and both the defendants and plaintiffs claim that they have many others to examine.

Professors Perry, Currie, Whiting, and Jones in testifying for the defense claim that they had received their instruction at the hand of the student council but on cross examination said they received it from the faculty meeting prior to the examinations. Many other professors took the stand for the defense and practically corroborated the stories told by the first witnesses.

The witnesses for the plaintiff's consisted of a number of the prominent students of the College, many of whom were co-eds. These students testified that they had been forced to sit two seats apart, copy two sets of questions and then sign a pledge after being charged by the professor in charge that a failure to comply would mean a failure in the course.

According to the range and procedure of the evidence the defense have so far failed to establish a source of authority for the faculty's information and it seems that the plaintiffs counsels are gaining the upperhand. Some of the spectators in the courtroom seem to think that the trial will result in a clear conviction.

JERRY ON THE JOB WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

Back in school in a hand-to-hand grapple with old man Ed U. Cation after the circling hands of that venerable old gentleman, Father Time, has wigwagged off some half score and more of months, we find many improvements and changes, outstandingly a super-active "automat" which takes its toll on every hand.

The relentless arm of this ever-active extractor has been shunting the poor lame ducks out of the pond by scores and quite a number of Sophs and upper-classmen have felt its irresistible heave. The ranks of the Freshmen have suffered heavy loss.

Rather a drastic method it would seem, but undeniably just. Justice is often harsh. The weak swimmers and cripples merely clutter up the pond and the paddlers find added opposition in their progress forward.

The duck who tucks his head under his wing and floats peacefully on the placid pool of life will inevitably find himself left far behind in the swim. So now that the "automat" has been inaugurated these sleepers find themselves cast forth onto dry land and awake too late to right their error.

There are many who felt the brush of the swinging arm of the "automat" but hung on by the grace of good fortune.



WHEN—

That Co-Ed basketball team is not supported by the student body.

An institution changes its official seal every year, and fails to inspire its students enough to write a poem suitable for an Alma Mater.

A student is encouraged to stay even more than four years in an institution before getting the first degree.

Justice cannot be found, and even ceases to be the aim in view.

School life becomes an endurance test, and not a real source of pleasure.

Students cannot be persuaded that honor is more precious than high grades.

The student senate of a school is thought of as a social club, and not in the light of an executive body.

College life becomes an end, and not a means to an end as it was intended in the beginning.

WHAT THE UNDER-GRADUATE READS

What does the under-graduate read? From Columbia, Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr and Harvard come statistical reports on the mental extracurricular pulbulum of the college man and woman.

Columbia University

"Within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes under a tower of masonry," Spectator discovered that a campus subway newsdealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. While 150 people walk out of a certain book store, near the campus, with Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc., but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that among the latter class the "American Mercury" ranks first, two times ahead of publications similar to the Dial, and the Atlantic Monthly comes second.

Ohio State University

Among the magazines: the lightest and shortest stories are most popular with students. Movie magazines, humorous publications, and fashion papers have good sale. Among the books: readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now asking for Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age" and Honier Croy's "West of the Water Tower." Two booksellers report that two-thirds of the mystery stories sold, are bought by professors.

Concludes Mr. MacIntyre, "what does the undergraduate read? He reads everything and anything, but he burns midnight mazda, tears his clothes, his hair and his dictionary while deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of "The Cross Word Puzzle Book."—The New Student.

tune and their lucky star. It would appear that now is the time to start shaking a paddling foot and surge out among those who move ahead. Many will likely dash out in the fore after they review their narrow escape while others will stay in the old rut and the "automat" will beat them to the finishing line.

But it behooves us all, now that we have a clean slate to start writing our record on, to get into the swim with a lusty stroke and stay up among the leaders.

Statistics show that there are many young men in college today who are incapacitated to carry the work. Many are striving away with text books who should be out with hammer and saw or workman's tools learning a trade. This is an argument brought often against many boys going to college but even recognizing the fact that many boys are misfits in college, an investigation would likely show that the vast majority fail by their own neglect of books and lack of interest in their work.

Education is one of the greatest essentials to modern living. Whether a man be merchant, lawyer, doctor or thief he will find in all stages of his career that a good education is an invaluable asset.

The great trouble today seems to be the lack of recognition of the value of education by the boy who is just finishing high school. Often he decides that he has had enough learning to suit the needs of anyone, so he decides there is no need for further application on his part.

Still there is nothing more pathetic than the man, just past the college age, who realizes, too late, what the lack of a good education means to him. When the surge of ambition, like hte tug of the bulldog on the chain in his master's hand, is felt and opportunity hesitates momentarily at his door, it is a broken man who sees it pass him by because he hadn't prepared himself for the crisis—therefore failed.

Pursue with vigor your studies—don't be a lame duck.

CONCOCTIONS OF "MA" JONG

(Editor's note:—Because of the appearance of the Chit Chat Chatter column which will in the future deal with the humorous side of things, the Concoctions column will be turned into a "scandal sheet." This is the first article of the series of "Student Scandals").

MOONSHINE CHARGE AGAINST POPULAR SCHOOL BACHELOR

"The older they are, the harder they fall," says the renowned Miss Cynthia Grey, writer of the "Love" column of the Birmingham Post. Yet it had not occurred to me that we have an example of that theory right on our own campus. Mr. Cupid has just given me a tip that will mean much to the new life of Birmingham-Southern College. It is said that we can advertise the college as one which "Marries off the Bachelors."

Mr. Cupid came to me and said that one of our invincible bachelors, Doc. Burton, has about fallen to the wiles of "Moonshine." It is true that Mr. Burton is a total abstainer from the "Shelby County" type of Moonshine but he has fallen to the more tempting, the Romantic moonshine that flits thru the leaves on a summer's night, and spreads its silvery beams over the heads of those who would be alone "to-gether."

One report has it that Mr. Burton has been leading a double existence for two summers, pleading to us that he was a total "Bachelor" while deep in his heart he was contemplating those things which often come to the hearts of those in "Love." When I approached him upon the subject, he immediately begged that I shield him from the searchlight of public print. Many has been the man who would woo alone and to himself; but the great men, must woo before all, so it is with Mr. Burton.

It was a shock that I learned that the young Prof. Doc. Burton was endangered by the female sex. I have noticed that many of our co-eds have looked with longing glances at Mr. Burton's noble frame, but I always

tho't that they were vain tho'ts, so it was natural that I should receive a shock, to learn of the falsity of this theory.

The suspicion exciting force was the "lady's comb" that was hung from the watch chain. It is said that it was captured upon some invulnerable "matrimonial" cruise toward an unknown female.

Also a verified rumor has it that Mr. Burton has been and is receiving perfumed correspondence from a young teacher of the fair sex.

When approached for an interview, Mr. Burton quickly said that he was making no statements. Whether this is the advice of his attorney, who I understand is Mr. Irving Fullington, I do not know. Later, after much questioning, Mr. Burton admitted that the above facts were true. He also admitted that no date, as yet, had been set for the definite linkage.

Hoping to get more information about the affair, I went to interview Mr. Fullington, his alleged attorney; he made this startling assertion: "I know the woman—she is a bewitching female. I cannot give out the name of the fair individual as it will be kept secret for the present." In answer to my questions as to the length or duration of such indulgences, he replied: "They have been going on for the last two summers, but will probably terminate this summer. Mr. Fullington also stated that all correspondence received by the said Mr. Burton was answered with the utmost alacrity and by return mail special delivery. Mr. Fullington also stated that the young lady was teaching school. Noticing that I was writing some of his statements down, Mr. Fullington quickly stopped talking and refused to tell more.

I have been threatened with a libel suit by the Attorney Mr. Fullington, if I should dare to print this; but following my usual policy, I always give to the public all news, no matter about the who, why, what, etc.

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SPORTS

PANTHERS VICTORS IN
FRAY WITH BULLDOGS

Caldwell Rung Up Enough Points To Defeat East Lakers; Players Worked Together In Good Style.

Functioning with an ease that made their opponents look crude and awkward, the Golden Panthers from Sunshine Slopes doubled the count on their rivals from East Lake, the Howard Bulldogs, in the first game of their series at the B. A. C. last Thursday night and whipped them 35 to 17. After the first five minutes, when the Lakers were ahead, the game resolved itself into a runaway for the Methodists, featured by the goal ringing activities of one Skeebie Caldwell and another Steve Kimbrough.

The Howards jumped into an early lead and led at the first five minutes by a tune of 7-4. About this time the Panthers began to get right and the boys from the eastern hill lost their heads and began taking their shots from out in the center of the court and along the walls. At the half-way turn the tally read: B. S. C. 16, Howard 9. The great work of the aforesaid Skeebie had been the factor that kept the Slopes in the running. He counted five field goals and two fouls in this period.

Other Scorers

Another basket tosser was uncovered in the last semester when Steve Kimbrough, registered a couple of counters from the court and hung up five foul flips without a miss. All together, this husky tallied 11 points while Caldwell scored 19.

The spectators thought that Caldwell was twins by the way he covered the court and the Howards must have figured him out as quadruplets. He was all over the court, intercepting passes, dribbling, passing, shooting, guarding, and performing every other duty that makes a great basketball player. But a share of the glory must go to Ben Englebert, the hard-working forward, who was feeding the irrepressible Caldwell shot after shot. Ben made two goals on his own hook, one a beauty from beyond the foul line.

Hall and McDorman

Hall put up his best exhibition of the year. He was not merely a menace to the Howard goal shooters, he was a disaster. They couldn't get around him and few went over him. Upon one occasion he leaped into the air and intercepted a shot at the basket after the ball had left the shooter's hands and passed to Caldwell halfway down the court. The latter dribbled the rest of the way and dropped the oval through the nets. It was over before the Howard team knew where the ball was.

McDorman also put up a wonderful game at the other guard. He played the court more than Hall but he was also playing a back-guard. He took the ball off the backboard frequently and guarded with zeal. He was the only man who failed to get a chance to ring up a foul. All the rest had one or more shots and of the ten tries seven were counted for a point apiece.

In the last two minutes Coach Drew sent in his second team intact and the boys did well. They are but little short of the varsity and did not allow the Howard boys any more chance than had the first string set. Three of this second five have seen quite a bit of varsity service.

The line-ups:	Fdg.	Fig.	T.P.
B'ham-Southern—			
Englebert, f.	2	1	5
Caldwell, f.	8	3	19
Kimbrough, c.	3	5	11
McDorman, g.	9	0	0
Hall, g.	0	0	0
Stevenson, f.	0	0	0
Hodges, f.	0	0	0
Teague, c.	0	0	0
Price, g.	0	0	0
Pace, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

Howard—	Fdg.	Fig.	T.P.
Scokel, f.	1	2	4
Knight, f.	1	0	2
Stubbs, c.-f.	2	3	7
Wells, g.	0	1	1
Spier, g.	0	0	0
Smith, f.	1	1	3
Hugenschmidt, c.	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	17

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FROSH STAGES BIG
BATTLE TRYING TO
WIN FROM Y.M.H.A.

Hanging on doggedly to a early lead secured by their opponents in the opening frame, the Rat basketekers from the Slopes were downed to the tune of 30 to 21 by the Y. M. H. A. quintet on the latter's court, Monday night.

It was not until the last three minutes of play, however, that the "Y" cagers really won the game, for up to this time the Freshmen had trailed them by one or two points. A sudden shooting spree netted the Y. M. H. A. court performers five field goals, while the only point scored by the Rats during this busy period was one from the free throw line.

Again, Beck was the high light for the Greenies. Eleven points were scored by him, in addition to his fast floor work. Giddens, turned in a nice game, and was responsible for six of the Freshmen's counters. Allen and Beck did creditable work a center and guard, respectively.

For the Y. M. H. A. lightclads, Jaffe and Lapidus were the outstanding players. Together, they rung up 20 of the "Y's" pointers. The defense of the whole team was hard for the Greenies to penetrate, and resulted in the latter's defeat, more than any other factor.

Line-ups: Freshmen—(21): Giddens (6) and Beck (11), forwards; Allen, center; Bowden and White, guards.
Y. M. H. A.: (30)—Goldstein (2) and Jaffe (11), forwards; Berk (4), center; Shugerman (3) and Gottlieb (1), guards.

Substitutions: Y. M. H. A.—Lapidus (9) for Goldstein. Freshmen—Harris (4) for White.

DR. SPIVEY'S
NEW COURSE

Whether the destructive social forces of today are more powerful than the constructive, and whether these forces can be manipulated by man if he knows their workings, are some of the questions to be considered in the course in Social Analyses given by Dean L. M. Spivey of Birmingham-Southern the second term.

The course is proving attractive to social workers and ministers of the city. As one of the "afternoon and Saturday" group of classes of the college, the course is conducted at the First Methodist Church of Birmingham Monday evenings.

Dean Spivey's student and professional career has been devoted to the study of this field, especially in his graduate work in the University of Chicago.

BIG MISTAKE

Many college students, in talking of certain diseases, bring to mind an old negro who does not know one letter from another. When the negro was asked if he would have some molasses for his supper his reply was, "Yes, just a few". So it is with some of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors on Sunshine Slopes. They do not know that they should speak of mumps, measles, small pox, etc., as singular and not as plural. Often one will hear a student refer to small-pox as "them". Or he will speak of mumps in the same way. A person who is a college man should know that in speaking of mumps or small-pox he should say IT and not THEM. Small-pox is a disease and not more than one. Similar mistakes are commonly made in regard to other words and things. Anyone should know that preserves is singular. But one often hears a person ask another if he will have some of them. And he should have asked if he would have some of it. Such mistakes are trifles but one cannot help but notice them and a college man should surely avoid such mistakes in the use of the singular and plural.

R. H. W.

Co-ed (alighting from car, powdering nose and making other adjustments): "Well, I certainly enjoyed the ride."

Ed (politely): "Oh, the pleasure was all mine."

Co-ed: "Don't kid yourself! I'm not at all accommodating!"—Texas Ranger.

GIRL BASKETEERS
LOST INITIAL GAME
OF HOWARD SERIES

In a game featured by the strong come-back of the losers, the Howard College co-eds defeated the Golden Pantherettes at the B. A. C. Wednesday night by a tally of 30 to 25. The girls from the Hilltop came back in the second stanza after being squelched in the first semester 20-9 and led their opponents by 16-10. But this total found them still behind their rivals by five points. It was a hard fought and intensely interesting game throughout, with the second half fairly setting the spectators wild.

The East Lake girls, in winning, showed a better passing combination and better guarding duo than the locals, and a remarkable shooter in little Miss Bentley. This young lady after being substituted about the middle of the first quarter, hung up six field goals as her contribution in the fourteen minutes of playing time that she was in the game in his half. Most of her shots were from outside the seventeen-foot arena and few of her tries failed to be close.

Hilltop Luminaries

As usual, Whisenant was the big offensive noise for the girls from the Western Slopes. She accounted for five field loopers and seven fouls during the game. She missed several tries, however, that should have been easy and she was not bagging the free tries as she usually does. She shot half of them.

Lucile Cannon played her every day floor game that made the rest of the participants look like they were glued to the floor. She passed, pivoted and shot with abandon. Two of her three goals were sensational and her passing was a strong factor throughout. It was her pivoting that aroused the most comment though. She takes advantage of this feature at every possible moment.

Helen Crain played a good game at center and rang a valuable goal. She had hard luck on a couple of others that she should have registered. Her playing of the court was good but she was up against one of Howard's best in Miss Hughes and was closely guarded all the way.

The doughty captain of the Pantherettes, Julia Manar, ran into a streak of personal fouls early in the game and had the misfortune to be removed before the first quarter was up. It was strange that she should have to come out before any of the other Southern girls had a foul called on them. Miss Quigley, who took her place, played well and guarded closely and zealously.

At Guard

In the first half Lucile Williams played a good guarding game but was not very aggressive. However, in the second set she came back to display some of the best guarding she has shown this year. She held the sharp-shooter of her opponents, Miss Bentley, to three field goals and they were all hard chances. It was her noble work at the back guard that put the Southernites back in the running.

It seemed for a time in the second half that the Birmingham-Southern girls were on their way to a victory. They worked the score to 25-24 in favor of their opponents but just then Miss Bentley and Miss Martin broke away for two goals in quick succession and the last hope went glimmering. Another foul apiece brought the score to its final stand.

Miss Martin went up to shoot two free tries just as the final gun barked. With that she forgot the game and turned to embrace her team-mate. When Coach Ervin got her mind back on the fouls the strain was gone and she missed them both. But she had already done enough in the game to send the Pantherettes down to defeat.

For the victors Miss Hughes at center played a strong game throughout and was a big factor in the Howard defense. The two plucky guards, Miss Garrett and Miss Dyer, were good all the way and displayed some good guarding as well as excellent endurance.

A feature of the game was the fact that both teams played more than three-fourths of the game without the services of their captains. Miss Martin took charge of the Howard team after the exit of Miss "Poco" Little, while Miss Williams handled the Southern girls after the removal of Miss Manar.

The line-ups: B. S. C.—Cannon (6) and Whisenant (17), forwards; Crain (2), center; Manar (c) and Williams, guards. Substitutes: Quigley for Manar.

Howard—Little (c) (2) and Martin (10), forward; Hughes, center; Garrett and Dyer, guards. Substitutes: Bentley (18) for Little.

NORTHWESTERN GLEE CLUB
AND OTHERS

Northwestern Glee Club has an ambitious schedule ahead of it for the next month. During the latter part of January, it will leave Evanston for its first appearance in Sioux City, Iowa. From there the Club goes to Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska; Denver, Colorado; Salt Lake City, Utah; Los Angeles, Hollywood, and San Francisco, California; and Seattle, Washington.

When the Club comes back from the coast, it will be entered in the Intercollegiate sing at Orchestra Hall, where fourteen of the best Glee Clubs of the Middle West will meet to determine which will go to New York to compete in the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, February 21.

Meanwhile, eight Missouri Valley glee clubs are preparing for the first annual Missouri Valley Glee Club contest at Convention Hall, Kansas City, February 9. The winning club in this contest will also go to New York to compete in the International contest.—The New Student.

LADY NICOTINE ON TRIAL

At Vassar a census is to be taken on the question of smoking. An effort is to be made to get answers from every member of the student body to the following set of questions:

1. Do you smoke at all? With the sanction of family?
2. Do you approve of the present rule?
3. Would you like a rule something like this?
Students may not smoke in any college building, on the immediate campus, or while under the jurisdiction of the college in public places.
4. Or would you prefer a rule to the effect that smoking be allowed in one place only?
5. Or would you approve of a rule stating merely that smoking is forbidden in any college dormitory?—The New Student.

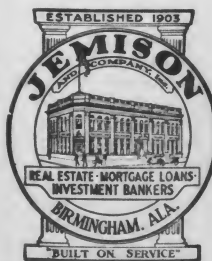
HIGHER EDUCATION BECOMES
HIGHER

Higher education is becoming still higher. Tuition at Princeton, Harvard, and the University of Nevada has made a skyward leap, to take effect next fall.

Princeton: The yearly tuition has been raised to \$400.00 for the year.

Harvard: In the College, Engineering School, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and Law School a \$50.00 increase in the tuition fee will be levied beginning in the year 1925-1926. The fee in these schools will be \$300.00, excepting the Law School, where it will be \$250.00.

University of Nevada: Because of the great number of outside students that flock to the university, the tuition for non-resident students is to be raised from \$50.00 to \$75.00. This was done to keep non-resident students from crowding out residents, also to provide for new instructors and equipment.—The New Student.



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The Howard Freshman five defeated Rat Beck and Rat Bowden of Birmingham-Southern last Thursday night in their second and deciding game by the close count of 14 to 12. Had it not been for Beck, the midget, the count for the Cubs would have been much lower as he accounted for 11 of the 12 points, and had it not been for Bowden, the giant, the count for Howard would have been much higher, for he turned back one assault after another and protected the Panther goal in stellar fashion.

The Howard Pups played a nice even game and deserved the victory. They missed many shots which would have made the score much higher. In contrast to the previous game they failed to flash an individual star, each man accounting for about the same number of points. There was "not much basketball on display in these two games but there was an abundance of fight, plenty of determination, oodles of excitement, and gobs of pep. The crowd was in a fever of excitement at all times.

Captain Allen

In addition to the two men named above, Captain Allen played well at his guard position, directing the passing attack and helping out wonderfully in the defense. He is the hub of the team and it is around him that the Cubs function.

Bancroft, Hargis, Wilking, and Cawthorne all worked well for the Howard team. This bunch had the better attack until they got in under the basket but here they either missed a crisp shot or were smothered by Bowden or Allen, or both. They were also off in foul shooting, making only two of their tries good.

The line-ups: B. S. C.—Glasgow and Beck (11), forwards; Harris, center; Capt. Allen (1) and Bowden, guards. Substitutions: Noble for Glasgow; Giddens for Noble.

Howard—Bancroft (4) and Moody (4), forwards; Hargis (5), center; Wilking (1) and Cawthorne, guards.

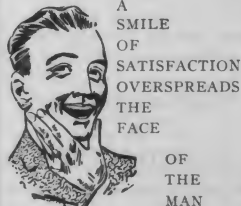
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Whisenant Too Much For University's Lassies; Whole Team Functioned Uniformly.

The Pantherettes of Sunshine Slopes met and easily defeated the Co-ed Tin Red Line of Alabama last Saturday night in Tuscaloosa, by the score of 28-15. It was a much better game than the score would indicate as it was nearing the final period that the Golden Pantherettes hit their stride which led them to a great victory, lacking just two points of doubling the score of the opponents.

The star for the Gold and Black was Whisenant, forward, who received credit for 20 of the 28 points scored. She did not show her usual form, but along with the good work of Cannon, the other forward, she was enabled to score the large number of points.

Helen Crain, star center for Southern, was responsible for the remaining 8 points. She did some fine floor work. Helen seems to hit her stride when on the Alabama court, for it will be remembered that she played the best game of her career last year when on that floor.

Coach Englebert's stellar guards, Captain Manar and Williams, played an unusually good game and they were largely responsible for the smallness of the opposing score. Besides guarding well they did some excellent passing.

For the Alabama quint, Nuckols, center and Donovan forward were the outstanding players. Mary Brinskelle, ex-Panther star played a good game at guard but her former team mates were too much for her.

The winning of this game has instilled new "Pep" into the squad and with the daily workouts they should do well against all comers.



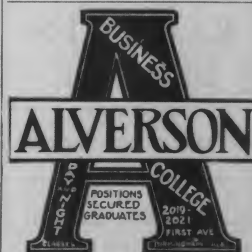
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:: Chit Chat Chatter ::

By "MACK"

Students and fellow sleepers, being as I am a Soph, I feel that I am qualified to express my opinions on most every subject. Thus I will take it upon myself to give some bits and twigs of old Chatter's philosophy every week. It will appear at the top of this column, starting now.

CHATTER'S PHILOSOPHY

All people aren't alike and th quicker folks stop trying to make us all the same, will give us joy the sooner.

OUR OPENING CHIT FOR THE DAY:

"Say it with flowers," says the florist.
"Say it with (jack)," says the poorest.
"Say it with stock," says the rich guy.
But "Say it with A's," says I.

My Darling Chatter:

I, a cute thing of 'teen Summers, writes you to let you know that you are bogus. Here's something to liven up your column with.

Con Gusto,
I. NECK.

A BALM OF STRIFE

Tell me not, in mournful letters
School is but some wasted time
For my mind is bound with fetters
Wrapped in thoughts of girls of mine

School is thus, school is this,
And the dip is not its aim,
Classes met, and classes missed
Are on record just the same.

No enjoyment, but heaps of sorrow
Is the class that meets at eight,
For the fear that each tomorrow
Finds us getting there too late.

Art is long, and math is stale,
And we think they are full of beans,
Still the grades, that come thru mail
Lead but inward, to the Dean.

Let us then, be up and learning
With a quest for future A's,
Then we'll have our 'fessores yearning
For more students with our ways.

Everybody was doing it, so I thought I would too. Here are a few crazy things I thought of:

This one should break your back:
How far can a railroad track?
Another one with heaps of fun:
How far can a river run?
This is one that makes you a heel:
What can a banana peel?

The meanest prof. in the world is the one that writes an F like an A and we feel all fluttered till the reports come in.

TELL MR. GRAY

Wasn't it old Thomas Gray who wrote these lines? I'm quite sure it was:

"If ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

"But we say, in the language of today,
Can ignorance be bliss,
When we think of things we miss?
So this is my reprint
Of the way it ought to went:

To be ignorant now-a-day
Is to work for little pay.
And surely, 'tisn't folly to be wise
By people that are apt lies,
For they're liable to be caught
And the lie will 'mount to naught;
So you see my argument
For the way it ought to went.

For once we feel right proud of us, being as this is the first time we can call our column sure enough original, at least it is as far as we have knowlege. We, the three hoarsemen, Chit, Chat and Chatter, think this ain't so bad.

All the other times the larger part has been original, but there's always been two or three little things that hasn't been.

OUR CLOSING CHAT

There once were three fellows, Chit, Chat and Chatter,
Who thought they could get to Mars on a ladder,
As they would build they would climb,
But they couldn't find a rhyme
For this limerick, so they threw it down with a clatter.

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BIG GAMES
NEXT WEEK

The Gold and Black

GLEE CLUB
IN CONCERT

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

VOL. VII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925

No. 17

MINSTRELS MAKE READY FOR SEASON

Dixieland Sunflowers Have Enlarged Personnel For Spring Concert

SEVERAL TRIPS MAPPED
OUT FOR ORGANIZATION

Will Furnish Program Replete
With Fun, Music and
Song "Hits"

Originality in its best sense marks the concert program of the Dixieland Sunflower Minstrels, a Hilltop student organization, this year. Variety, coupled with the natural talent of the members of the Minstrels, will round the feature program into one of rare entertaining characteristics.

Twenty male students, for the most part, members of the college glee club, will form the personnel of the above named organization this year. The Minstrels were first organized last Spring, and experienced a rather successful season, considering the infancy of the organization.

Three Divisions

Three divisions, black-face, chorus, and orchestra, has been made of the Sunflower members. J. W. Reinhardt, Jr., is again general manager and director with Richard Fennell as business manager and Howard Bailey director of the music and steps, as his first assistants. All these men have had valuable experience in this type of work, and have already mapped out the concert dates for this year.

Rehearsals for the Minstrels have been held regularly since December, and the manager has announced that the organization has been rounded into one of real musical merit. Publicity campaigns, heralding the opening of the Minstrels' concert season the latter part of February, are now under way. Attractive posters, carrying pictures of the different divisions of the Sunflowers, are now being prepared.

Two road trips, the first to be taken the latter part of this month, and the other to come in March, are already dated. These will carry the organization to Springfield, Gadsden, Anniston, Decatur, Cullman and Athens, with the first three places coming on the initial tour, and the others being included on the March trip. A chapel program some time in the near future will afford the student body a chance to know exactly what kind of concert the Minstrels are capable of presenting.

Four-Act Program

The regular road program will consist of four acts, according to the Manager. A grand opening in which all the members participate, will be of a musical type, with fancy steps and humorous sayings intermingled.

The black-faces will be given an opportunity to show their wares in the second act, which is entitled "Ma Skedunk's Cabin." This change of scenes should prove doubly interesting, since the author of the act is none other than Manager "Deacon," and also because fun will be the predominating feature.

Music in its various forms will be presented when the curtain is raised the third time. The special Sunflower orchestra, with Director Rex Sullivan in charge, will present its versions of all the latest and most popular musical "hits."

The final act will be a court house scene, in which the kidnapper of Ma Skedunk's baby will be on trial. "Deacon" is also the author of this act, which is really coupled with the second act.

Minstrel Program

The personnel of the Minstrels is as follows:

Black-faces—J. W. Reinhardt, Jr., Charles Fowler, Tom Wolford, "Rat" Thornburg, "Rat" Perrow and "Cac" Craven.

Chorus—Frank Trotter, Jeff Henry, Ballard Bayliss, John Tate, Louis Herring, Ross Dodds, Joe Morris, Charles Herring, Melvin Thweatt and Rex Sullivan.

Orchestra—Louis Herring, Trombone; Ballard Bayliss, piano; Rex Sullivan, banjo; Frank Trotter, trumpet; Melvin Thweatt, saxophone; Charles Fowler, violin; Jeff Henry, drums.

GLEE CLUB ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL TOUR TO ATLANTA AS INAUGURATION OF GREAT 1925 CONCERT SEASON WHICH MAY END WITH LONG TRIP



Left to right, members of the Glee Club are: Top row—Reinhardt, bass; Whiteside, baritone; Brandon, baritone; Prof. M. M. Black, second tenor; Kimbrough, baritone; Branscomb, second tenor; Keener, baritone; C. L. Herring, second tenor; Sapp, first tenor; Richard, accompanist, president.

Second row—Yielding, second tenor; Humphries, baritone; Tate, second tenor; Greene, second tenor; Myatt, baritone; Woodham, second tenor; Small, bass; Portiss, bass; Jeff Henry, bass; Roberts, first tenor.

Third row—Cox, Bass; Ayers, bass; Hencey, first tenor; Taylor Henry, bass; Davis, baritone; Fowler, second tenor; Giddens, first tenor; Rice, bass; Suddeth, first tenor; Tatum, second tenor; Jones, first tenor, secretary and booking manager.

Bottom row—Barnes, baritone, drums and business manager; Bayliss, accompanist; Ellington, first tenor, violin soloist; Lamay, cornet; "Red" Morris, saxophone, clarinet; Duncan, saxophone; Temple, saxophone; Clayton, clarinet; Sullivan, first tenor and banjo; Sidney Morris, second tenor, violin; Louis Herring, trombone.

SCHOOL OUT BY MAY 23 THIS TERM

Extensive Plans For Commencement Being Made by Officials

Commencement exercises, marking the close of the scholastic year, will get under way Saturday, May 23, according to official announcement this week.

The exercises will begin one day earlier than last year, and will continue through May 26, being closed with the graduation program and the alumni dinner.

Two speakers have already been secured for commencement, and the others will be announced in the near future, according to announcement from President Snively.

The commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. William A. Shelton professor of Semetic languages at Emory university. He is a graduate of Ardmore college, and also holds the degrees of M.A. and B.D. from Yale university.

The annual address before the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. organizations of the college will be delivered by Rev. W. G. Henry, also a professor (Continued on page 3)

ADDED COURSE PROVES WORTH AT FIRST MEET

Nutrition, a special course conducted by Dr. Seale Harris in the department of biology of Birmingham-Southern, is a unique course in colleges in the South, according to Prof. W. A. Whiting, the only other institution offering such being Johns Hopkins University.

The course in nutrition deals scientifically with the problem of diet, its relation to the health, and disease. It has proved attractive at the college, Dr. Whiting says, 60 students being enrolled.

Dr. Harris, recognized as one of the outstanding authorities of the country in his field, was sent by President Wilson to Europe to study conditions in war times regarding food and nutrition, especially in Italy, Germany, and Austria. He studied at the University of Virginia, New York Polytechnic, Chicago, Johns Hopkins, University of Vienna, and elsewhere. Birmingham-Southern is fortunate in having Dr. Harris to offer the unique course, Dr. Whiting states.

ELABORATE LIGHTING EFFECTS AND BEAUTIFUL SETTINGS CARRIED BY '25 ORGANIZATION

Returning tomorrow from its initial concert tour of the season, which took it to Ensley, Gadsden, Atlanta, Talladega and Sylacauga, this week, the Glee Club will settle down to a few days of real work, in preparation for its big home concert of the season, which is to be given at the Municipal Auditorium Friday Evening, February 20. This is the big event of the season for the glee club, since its major performance in Birmingham is always heralded as the greatest concert of the year for the Southern songsters.

Unprecedented success met the organization on its trip this week, according to the reports carried in the papers at the various towns which it visited. The main thing to be done in preparation for the home concert is to smooth out a few minor flaws which are really quite unnoticeable, but must be removed if the eagle eyes of Director O. Gordon Erickson are to be pleased with the finished concert, which the club will present on its various road trips this year.

Critics have been very complimentary toward the 1925 club, and declare that its new type of concert is away out in front of any that is being presented by other college clubs in the South. The stage is never vacated during the entire program, and the musical numbers are moulded around a novel presentation plan, which brings the originality of the director to play.

Never has a college glee club carried such wonderful settings, such beautiful lighting effects, and such artistic curtains and drops, as the Birmingham-Southern singers use in their 1925 concerts. This equipment is being praised wherever the club appears, and is rated as one of its big drawing cards, a slight conception of the splendor of the whole thing, the following is clipped from a story which appeared in The Birmingham News, of Tuesday, February 10. It should be read with the purpose in view of seeing the concert in reality at the Auditorium next Friday.

"In opening its 1925 season the Glee club of the Birmingham-Southern college presented at Ensley Monday night an able, well directed group of singers and comedians, with settings befitting the professional stage.

"Thirty-two voices took part in the program at Ensley high school. In addition there is a nine piece orchestra. The program included violin solos, musical comedy scenes, classical ensemble numbers, minstrel effects and selections by the club accompanist.

"The club's equipment includes the most elaborate set of lights and background ever brought to Birmingham by a college glee club. One set is in gold and black, the school colors, and another portrays a negro church (Continued on page 3)

DEBATES TO OPEN SOON ON HILLTOP

Speakers For Inter-Collegiate Contests Chosen By Try-out Methods

Inter-collegiate debating by teams representing this college, took on a more serious nature last Friday, when tryouts of students desiring places on these teams, were held by a special faculty committee consisting of Prof. Wilbur D. Perry, Allen G. Loehr, and George Currie.

At a former try-out, William Jenkins and Clarence Small had been selected as the debaters for the Howard contest, but the speakers for the debates with Millsaps College, University of Chattanooga, and Davidson College were selected at the Friday try-outs.

The above named schools will be met in two debates each, and since three speakers from each college will participate in each of these, it will necessitate the using of six men by each institution. The debates will begin in March, and will inaugurate a inter-collegiate debating season on the Hilltop.

The speakers who were given places on the various teams at the Friday try-outs, are as follows: John Braswell, Richmond Beatty, Arthur Brown, Beckinridge, Clarence Fossett, Leon Mantel, Russell Johnson, Palmer Portis and William Snell.

SPEAKER TOLD STUDENTS OF CHURCH WORK

Appealing to the student body to divert from the lighter things of life and to realize the greater responsibilities which face the college man and woman, Miss Linnian Lehnhoff, student secretary of the Woman's Mission of the Methodist Church, south, brought home to many Southern students a great thought when she spoke to them at the chapel Thursday.

Miss Lehnhoff told of the many fields which were now open to christianity work, and emphasized the fact that the college people of today were the ones who would have to carry out the great mission undertakings. She remained on the campus until Thursday afternoon, and during her stay many students talked with her concerning this work.

LOVING CUP PLAN TO GO UNDER VOTE

Proposal Will Be Before Student Body For Sanction Soon

FACULTY COMMITTEE
WOULD MAKE AWARD

Cup Goes To Student Who
Serves College Best
During Year

The student, man or woman, who does the greatest service to Birmingham-Southern during this, and each succeeding scholastic year, will be awarded a loving cup, if a proposal which was passed by the Student Senate at a recent meeting, becomes an amendment to the student constitution, after the usual form of putting it to vote by the student body.

The proposed loving cup will be known as "The Student Senate Loving Cup," and will be presented to the winner in chapel at some appropriate time during the latter part of April or the first week in May.

The judges of this award shall be, according to the Senate's proposal, the president of the college and the faculty heads of the various departments.

Thus far, the proposed amendment which will make the cup award possible, has met with general approval. The loving cup will cost no more than \$30, and this amount will be appropriated by the Student Senate. There shall be no restriction as to the nature or degree of service rendered by the winner.

STUDENT SENATE

Senator Wigley, of the Senior Class and Secretary of the Senate, made a motion that the Student Senate give a Loving cup to that student that does the most for Birmingham-Southern this year at the meeting of the Student Senate last Tuesday. The entire Senate was carried away with the idea, according to the staff reporter.

It is hoped that this will be an annual affair, as that will help to bring out the best that is in every fellow on the Hill.

Senator Crooms Beatty, of the Junior Class, made a motion that fifty cents be taken from each student activity fee and that this form a parade fund for the Howard-Birmingham-Southern Football game each year. This motion met the approval of the Senate.

TOBACCO EVIL WAS PLAYED IN SPEECH BY REV. FILMORE

Rev. G. M. Filmore, who is connected with the No-Tobacco League of America, spoke at College Chapel the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Birmingham.

Rev. Filmore, who is lecturing at the leading cities of the South, appealed to the young men of the College to not become addicted to the smoking habit. He gave a discourse on the evils of smoking, bringing out the main facts of its injury to the nervous system, the dangerous drug nicotine which is a part of all smoking materials, and which is the second most dangerous drug known to civilization, and last the destructive habit of smoking. He appealed to the finer, cleaner and truer senses of our men and pleaded that they live free from this terrible habit.

Students of the sociology classes of Willamette University, Salem, Ore., will soon make a sociological survey of social conditions in the city of Salem. The survey will be divided into several fields, including commercial and labor organizations, health, municipal government, population, nationality, religion, education, transportation and financial resources, and will be conducted under the direction of Pi Gamma Mu and three members of the faculty. The survey will take about six months, after which a definite constructive community program will be mapped out on the basis of the findings of the investigation.

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Galaxy News Weekly

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Gold and Black is distributed—Library 12:30 P. M.
Debating Club—Science Hall 6:45 P. M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Class Meeting as follows 10:00 A. M.
Freshmen—Chapel
Sophomores—Science Lecture Room.
Juniors—24-S
Seniors—27-S

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Y. M. C. A.—Owen Hall 10:00 A. M.
Y. W. C. A.—Science Hall 10:00 A. M.
Ministerial Association—Science Hall 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

All Contributions to Gold and Black must be in 12:30 P. M.
Glee Club Practice—Owen Hall 2:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Y. M. C. A. Class—Science Hall 6:45 P. M.
Biology Club—Science Hall 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Clariosophic Literary Society—Science Hall 1:00 P. M.
Belle Letters Literary Society—Owen Hall 1:00 P. M.

On Other Campuses

From The Technique

The Co-eds at the University of Wisconsin have gone on record opposing drink by men students, but refuse to ostracize those who do show a fondness for the "cup that cheers".

Because their football team had not been victorious in their first four games the girls at Cumberland College in Tennessee laid aside their rouge and lipstick until the team scored a victory. As a result several of them got to their eight o'clock classes on time.

Forty-nine students at the University of Missouri subscribed to a resolution declaring that they would not take part in future war. Twenty-three were men and twenty-six were women.

Hiking is a popular sport among the women students of the University of Texas. It has recently been established as a major sport and letters are to be awarded to those who are fortunate enough to make the team.

Law students at the University of Michigan are required to try two cases a year, one before a judge, the other before a jury. In the latter case the jury is made up of Freshmen.

The substitutes of the University of Oregon football squad have organized a club. Membership is limited only to those members who warmed the bench the entire season.

Ohio State University is sponsoring a "Big Ten" bowling tournament to take place the first week in February.

As a result of the recent exams at the Rice Institute the several school papers face reorganization, because the majority of the board members were asked to leave the school.

Each fraternity at the University of Michigan took upon itself the duty of clothing one poor boy of Ann Arbor, the past Christmas.

ZONA GALE ON FREEDOM, EXAMINATIONS AND THE OPEN MIND

Zona Gale, author of "Fain Per-fume", "Miss Lula Betts" and other novels, and a prominent liberal was recently interviewed by a reporter of the "Harvard Crimson". "Complete Freedom," said Miss Gale, is the goal. Every branch of human activity is undergoing an extension of freedom today. Religion, art, government, education, they are all changing their form outgrowing them and advancing to a higher plane . . .

Examinations were going on at Harvard and Miss Gale expressed her opinion of them: ". . . The whole examination system is wrong. It depends too much upon luck and a certain kind of cleverness. It is just another addition to the useless drudgery which keeps education back."

Frankly, she continued, "I do not see any immediate remedy for the situation. But the ultimate solution is the abolition of all examinations and the substitution of class discussions as the only method of testing student's knowledge. This of course will necessitate smaller classes, or more teachers or both, and that seems hard to realize with the ever increasing growth of our universities. Perhaps the rise of a junior college may help to solve the problem."

"There are a great many practical difficulties in the path of greater educational freedom but an open mind and a liberal idealism will do much toward overcoming them."

"Man will always remain man, but

he can change just as radically as the carbon, which is always carbon, may change from coal to a diamond, and in this process a free education is essential."—The New Student.

Co-eds at the University of Chicago were recently given a thrill not known to other co-eds through the college world. The Prince of Wales on his visit to Chicago ate lunch at the University of Chicago Commons.

A school for cheer leaders has been organized at the University of Iowa. It will be under the direction of the department of speech and physical training, and will include voice training and gymnastics.

Tardiness is becoming less common in a class in a certain western college where a professor removes vacant chairs from the room so that late comers are obliged to stand.

He (tostart conversation): "Don't you adore orchids?"
She: "Don't stammer. This is so sudden."

Telegram to friend: "Washout on line, cannot come."
reply: "Borrow a shirt and come anyway."

CRIBBING BROUGHT UP TO DATE

Zalimier is a medical student at Strasburg, Germany. As a medical student Zalimier is a failure but no one questions his ingenuity and knowledge in electrical matters.

Examinations were going on and Zalimier was answering questions with the ease and assurance of an American Phi Beta Kappa student. Suddenly the Professor received a note: "Zalimier is cheating, look under the table." A search was made but nothing was discovered until an electrician was called in. He soon discovered copper hair wires under the linoleum below Zalimier's chair, passing through the floor, along the corridors and upstairs to the student's room. "Take me to your chamber," demanded the dean of the faculty.

The blushing Zalimier revealed the fact that there was a lady there. But the investigation went on and soon the whole story was revealed.

A radio set with microphone in the examination room transmitted the questions to a young woman doctor concealed in Zalimier's room. She then dictated the answers by telephone. The student had a microphone, so the electrician declared, concealed under a bandage over a pretended cut on his finger. Complete paraphernalia for a five tube wireless set and necessary batteries were part of the equipment.

Oblivious of the love elements in this touching little romance, the university authorities have begun prosecution. Meanwhile the kitchen staff are commenting: "Now we understand why his orders indicated such an astonishing appetite just before the examination. He ordered rations for two."—The New Student.

He will start a rout if he finds a single hair in his soup. Whereas, the next night he will have a whole head of hair in his mouth and ears and eyes.

"I see you have your arm in a sling," said the inquisitive fellow passenger. "Broken, isn't it?"

Yes, sir, it's broken," was the answer.

"Met wit han accident I suppose?"

"No. Broke it patting myself on the back."

"Great Scott! What for?"

"For minding my own business."

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Dr. L. M. Spivey, Dean of Birmingham-Southern College and honorary member of the Epworth League, was one of the outstanding Assembly speakers last year. He taught a class in Methods during the week of the Assembly on the campus, and was of great help to those who took that course, according to reports that reached headquarters.

Those making the plans for the Assembly this year will be very fortunate if they succeed in getting Dr. Spivey to meet with the Epworthians in June. He has assisted in many of the Institutes held in and around Birmingham during the last two years. The Leaguers have enjoyed him and his lectures, and hope that he will meet them on the Hill in June.

Most of the college students that attended the Assembly went in the Dean's class—they know him and like to hear his talks.



The Rev. E. G. Mackay, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Church and College Chaplain, was another outstanding speaker at the Assembly last June. He taught a class in Bible study, and made many new friends in Epworth Leaguemond. He is a fine leader for the Epworthians, and is famous for his Irish jokes. He was pastor of the Epworth Church the year that that chapter won the banner. "The Epworth League is a great organization," is the way he expresses it.

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

"Bishop" Calhoun visited the Shadyside Epworth League last Sunday night. He made a talk on the Standard Epworth League to more than forty Epworthians, and seemed to make a hit with the Shadyside chapter, according to the report that came to the League headquarters Monday afternoon.

"Bishop" is a real Epworthian, and has the work of the League at heart. He is a sophomore now, and is not afraid to take a stand on the issues that arise on the Hill this year. He's a real student, and takes part in the Y. M. C. A., the Ministerial Association and other organizations.

T. S. Harris, the new member of the force, made his first visit last Sunday night. He went to Brook Haven chapter, and reports a real live League there. This chapter is up on the Standard of Efficiency according to Mr. Harris. The subject of his talk was, "The Epworth League's Mission in the world."

"This is one of the best chapters that I have ever been to," Harris said at the force meeting at headquarters Monday. They are doing fine work, and have a real wide-awake bunch of officers.

They are to have a Epworth League room in the new church, the president, W. C. Chapell, told Harris in speaking of the League and its work.

Village Falls was visited by J. B. Hill, Conference Treasurer, last Sunday night. "More than a hundred and fifty were present at the League meeting, and the chapter is doing some fine work," according to Mr. Hill.

Mr. Hill met with the cabinet after the service and talked to them about their pledge. This chapter pledged \$75.00, \$50.00 for Conference and \$25.00 for the African Special.

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ALUMNI NAMES ASKED FOR BY ASSOCIATION

Appeal to the alumni of Birmingham-Southern College residing in Birmingham and the Birmingham district to keep in active touch with the institution and the alumni association has been made by Ed. Norton, president.

Among the graduates of the college since the founding of Southern University in 1859 and of Birmingham College in 1897, several hundred, according to records, have chosen Birmingham as their home. Of the number there are many about whom no accurate information is at hand. Prof. J. M. Malone, roster secretary, and Charles D. Matthews, secretary, are working on new files of alumni, and devoting attention at present to Birmingham they are anxious to get in touch with all graduates here.

Information as to address, phone, class, occupation, and family is requested by the secretaries.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

of Emory. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt university, and secured his A. M. degree from the University of Alabama. Rev. Henry is well known in Birmingham, having formerly resided in this city.

The usual class declamation contests, and the inter-society debate will be held as formerly, in the 1925 commencement. The Seniors will have special class exercises Monday, May 25, and the big occasion of the school closing for the scholastic year will be the graduation exercises, Tuesday morning, May 26. Awarding of medals, loving cups and other prizes will be made at this time, and important announcements will also be heard.

These exercises will be followed by the annual alumni dinner in the college auditorium, at which the new graduates are officially brought into the alumni association of Birmingham-Southern.

NEW FRESHMEN GIVEN ADVICE AT FIRST MEET

"The cream of the Freshman Class" as Dr. Trexler termed the first-year students who entered the college at the beginning of this semester, met in the chapel last Saturday morning for their first class meeting of the year. They met on this occasion as a separate unit of the class, but only for the purpose of receiving advice from their faculty adviser, Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, who had formerly spoken to the other Freshmen.

A summary of the orientation lecture course offered at the beginning of the scholastic year last September was given by Dr. Trexler. The nine divisions were dwelt on for a few minutes each, and were presented by the speaker as follows: Aims of a college education, student activities, note taking, athletics, proper reading, methods of study, problems of personal adjustment, manners, religion and ethics.

Dr. Trexler explained each of the above topics in such a manner that the new Freshmen will know more of the new educational field which they have entered, and understand better how to meet their growing problems as a student in college.

S. D. J.: "What character do you have in the next act?"

Girl: "I don't have any character. I'm in the chorus."

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GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

against a cotton field. An extravaganza in color, enhanced by soft lights from expensive arrangements, lifted the musical comedy scenes from any suggestion of amateurishness.

"The glee club opened its program with the entire personnel on the stage, singing Gaines "Salutation". There followed a group of numbers in similar vein. After several violin selections by Howard Ellington, the club sang a group of old Southern melodies.

"Jeff Henry was the leader in a clever take off on crossword puzzle craze. Then came the most memorable section of the entertainment, a collection of jokes and songs as negro spirituals before "The Little Church by the Road".

"Six alleged girls and their partners were the stars of the "Gold and Black Revue". Another of the musical features was a group of campus harmonies.

"Ballard Bayless acted as accompanist, playing as a special number Rachmaninoff's "Prelude" in C sharp minor. "Among the more serious numbers by the club were the "Viking Song," Coleridge-Taylor; "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell; DeBerit's Concerto No. IX, First Movement; "From a Cane Brake," Gardner; and "Sunny Italy," Chapman, the first three being by the club in unison and the others by Ellington's violin."

MUSIC PUPILS APPEARED IN TWO RECITALS

Two recitals were given last week by pupils of Miss Minnie McNeill Carr, instructor in piano at this college.

The first recital was held Tuesday afternoon, and the last one was given Friday afternoon. Both programs were rendered in the music room in Owen Hall.

The programs follow:

PIANO RECITAL	
Tuesday, February 3rd	
Two-Part Invention	Bach
Lois Green	
Sonata in C Major, allegro	Mozart
Louis Butler	
Andante Cantabile	Mazart
Rondo	Mozart
Ella Walker	
Barcarolle	Scharwenka
Paul Nickerson	
Etude in D Minor	Heller
Louise Nesbit	
Prelude in C Minor	Chopin
Prelude in A Minor	Chopin
Ella Walker	
Prelude in C Sharp	
Minor	Rachmaninoff
Lucile Davis	
Waltz in C Sharp Minor	Chopin
Nocturne in E Flat Major	Chopin
Will a' the Wisp	Jensen
Lois Green	

Piano and Voice Department, with Miss Louis Greene, Pianist, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Jackson and Elizabeth Stone. Friday, February 6th, 2 P. M.

1-Two Parts Invention	Bach
E Major	
2-Sonata Pathetique-Op. 13	Beethoven
Adagio Cantabile	
Miss Greene	
3-Uber der Sternen ist Ruh	Abt.
The Sleepy Season	Huerter
To You	Speakes
Miss Jackson	
4-C Minor Waltz	Chopin
Eb Major Nocturne	Chopin
Miss Greene	
5-The Star	Rogers
I Shall Not Care	Dallam
Her Rose	Coombs
Miss Stone	
6-Alla Tarantella	MacDowell
Sors Bois	Staub
Will O' the Wisp	Jensen
Miss Greene	

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VENICE, WITH HER SINGING GONDOLIERS, VISITED BY PRESIDENT GUY E. SNAVELY AND PARTY ON TOUR OF CONTINENT

No changing of trolleys, no tooting taxis, no carriages, no horses, no street noises, no dust! Such we suddenly, and almost unexpectedly, found Venice after a slow, hot ride from Florence. I must qualify my first statement by noting that there are street noises, quite unique, the calls of gondoliers when approaching a canal corner and their occasional outbreaks into song. The gondolas have their meters just like the ubiquitous European taxi; the charge is by the hour and faction thereof, and no more than five or six persons are allowed to a boat.

After dinner in a hotel on the Grand Canal, formerly the Piazza Fiepolo, we seemed to stumble into fairy land when strolling along a "calle" (alley) in the back of the hotel, which leads into St. Mark's Square. In the middle of the brilliantly lighted piazza, the municipal band was playing "Cavalleria Rusticana." The Campanile, St. Mark's Cathedral and the doge's palace, with its marble lace trimming along the arcades, fairly glistened in the electric lights at the east side of the square.

On visiting the ducal palace the next morning, we were able to appreciate the greatness of the Venetian republic during its heyday, when it was able to conquer not only the Peloponnese, but Constantinople itself. The council chamber and other rooms are decorated with paintings of the three great Venetian contemporaries of Da Vinci, Raphael and Michael Angelo—Titian, Tintoretto and Paul Veronese. In the large council room on the east end wall, is Tintoretto's "Paradise," the largest oil painting in the world.

In several of the rooms, the upper part of the side wall contains fine portraits of the various doges, executed by the great masters. One of my erstwhile college students naively inquired, when this decoration was described in a college history class of other days, as to whether the doges were hung or gillotined, and why they all suffered such a sinister fate.

Dismal was the visit to the dungeons in the doge's palace where were put the accused prisoners awaiting execution. Such gloomy cells are equalled probably only by those invented by the Spaniards. On the way to the prison one must cross over a little canal on a short bridge with two heavily barred windows. Presumably all the condemned in making this passage heaved a sigh of taking a farewell look at the city. Such at least was the opinion of the poet Byron from whose sentimentalizing the little dismal, enclosed bridge received its present name, Bridge of Sighs.

Adjoining the great marble doge's palace were found the beautiful Byzantine Cathedral, with its four bronze horses under the winged lion of St. Marks, on the front, all surmounting the five large round, arched bays containing, in gilt mosaic, beautiful scenes of the Last Judgment and incidents in the life of St. Mark. Within we were dazzled by the profusion of gilt mosaic work. The gilt glass and stone mosaic on the ceiling of St. Mark's will cover more than an acre of ground. Of course, the remains of St. Mark lie beneath the high altar. They were brought thither from Alexandria.

The cathedral itself is a copy of St. Sophia, in Constantinople. A wonder-

ful view of its five domes, one on each arm of the cross and one in the center, is gotten from the top of the Campanile. Another feature never to be forgotten is the myriads of pigeons flitting about in front of and on the citadel. To be sure, we, individually, and as a group, had to be photographed right in front of the central bay of the church, with two pigeons peacefully eating corn from our hands. Apparently, the pigeon is almost a sacred bird in St. Mark's Square.

It is hard to believe that so many and such large shops could line the tortuous "calle," called the Merceria, which leads from the clock tower on the corner of the square to the famous Rialto bridge over the Grand Canal. Along the sides of the bridge also the shops continue in profusion. The bell tower, itself, is quite an object of interest. Every five minutes, day and night, the exact hour and minute are shown on the sides of the 24 hour dial, enclosing a large bronze representation of the zodiac. The hours are struck by two giant Moors, who swing their hammers quite visibly and audibly.

A visit to the city situated on some 135 islands would be incomplete without a steamer ride across the lagoon to the Lido, where a narrow strip of land separates it from the Adriatic Sea. Here, on the Adriatic side, we had a swim on the softest sand beach to be found anywhere. Time will not permit more of our experiences in Venice than the mere mention of our visit to the Academy of Fine Arts, where we saw other paintings of Tintoretto, Veronese, Capaccio and Bellini, and to the Frari Church for the famous Tian's Assumption of the Virgin and the beautifully sculptured tombs of Titan and Canova.

Although anxious to get into lovely Switzerland, we felt amply repaid by a 24 hour stop in Milan. The great duomo, or cathedral, with its 2,500 statues and dppinnacles, is built of white marble, and stands in the center of the central square of the large, bustling modern city. We shall never forget a climb to its lofty tower, no the great impression we got of being within a marble forest of the old Druids, when looking through the 92 massive, marble columns of the high interior, just about sunset. Ghostly, but impressive, is the magnificently clad mummy of San Carlo Borromeo, found in the wonderful silver coffin, with rock crystal top and side, contained in the heavily silver-lined crypt beneath the high altar. The old cardinal still wears the bejeweled hat, robes and gloves, highly ornamented. Other jewels and beautifully decorated staff lie inside the casket. Much more silver plate and jewelry are treasured in the cathedral. This great amount of wealth was doubtless not forgotten when the Austrian planes were dropping bombs over the city during the World War.

Great was our disappointment at seeing the faded condition of Da Vinci's Last Supper, which we found at the end of the old monastic refectory, adjoining the church of St. Mary of the Graces. It was difficult indeed to distinguish readily the features of the diners. We did notice that Judas, leaning out on the table, thirldon the right, had upset the salt. Doubtless, thus arises the superstition that ill luck follows him who spills the salt.

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"EVERYTHING COLLEGE MEN WEAR"

QUALITY GOES HAND IN HAND WITH
MODERATE COST

The Gold and Black

VOL. VII

No. 17



Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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IN SELF DEFENSE

It is not the policy of the Gold and Black to draw attention to itself, but cases always arise, especially with a student publication, which necessitate action, and somebody has to pull the trigger, so here goes.

In the first place it would be prudent to begin with its critics. There seems to be a few "campus loafers", who profess to be the "wise guys" of the college, who, upon securing their issue of the paper each week, at once glance through its pages, and then set up their mournful wail to any who have time enough to waste in listening. These "grouchers" charge that there is no news in the paper, nothing that they don't know, and that it is a dead publication.

Of these contemptible flayers of this publication, no more ought to be said. A glance over the campus to see who they are would show them to be students—merely students, and of this name they are hardly deserving, but because they pay their fees and make a pass on the required work, they remain on the Hill.

It must be remembered that the Gold and Black goes to persons not connected with the college, but who are desirous of keeping up with its activities. The paper, therefore, has to satisfy two types of wants, those of the student body and those of the outside subscribers. It goes about this in the best way it knows, and if these idlers of the Slopes can see so much wrong with it, they are free to accept this challenge of appearing at the office with their proposals for the betterment of the weekly.

No matter what student activity an individual enters on the Hill, it is doubtless if he really has to work as much as those who make this paper possible from week to week. The Gold and Black is not seasonal, like athletics, but is a year round job. There is no play to it, for putting out a six page paper is little fun. Then the work soon falls to a limited few, due to the lack of the stickability trait of the contributors. Little honor ever comes the way of this publication, but on the other hand none is sought. But to be at least respected by the students, as their official organ, does seem quite fitting.

Press courtesies are apparently unknown on the Hill. The administration has shown a little forethought in this matter, but the athletic team managers have not yet opened up to any extent where they will even so much as recognize the paper. They get their publicity, however, and recently one got so bold as to even dictate the policy which he wanted the paper to follow while his particular team was in the limelight. On appearance at a game a few days afterward, the editor and manager of the paper were even humiliated by this individual when they sought to enter the stands simply because he thought he was the "big boy" of the day, he decided to show just what authority he could exert. For managing an athletic team for a couple of months he had the idea that the paper even came under his jurisdiction, to be used as his official publicity organ for this period. Can it be wondered at, then, when such an individual is asked to close the door as he goes out, following his appearance at the office a little later.

Numerous other incidents might be sighted here, but they would go no further than shed a little light on the littleness of some students who are allowed to call this school their alma mater.

To please all would be an impossible task, for there are those who cannot be pleased. Yet, the paper still lives. Of course, as is usually the case with most papers, it is made the laughing stock of the campus. Some people can't be original, so they rely on some typographical error, or other such trifle, to furnish them the material for general campus broadcasting. These poor creatures are to be unnoticed, as far as this publication is concerned, for it is an established fact that they are harmless.

Criticism of these columns is freely solicited, but it would be appreciated if some of those who continually flay the paper, would hand in their plans for its betterment. The writer does not mean to be boasting of the paper, when he says that it ranks with the foremost college weeklies in the South, for its general newspaper qualities, and that many complimentary letters have been received concerning it from various sources. It sometimes becomes necessary for every athletic team, organization, and publication on the Hill to come out in defense of itself, and since this paper had not previously used this privilege, which rightfully belongs to it, this time seemed the most appropriate.

"DON'T BE A TURTLE"

"Don't be a turtle", thus urges James R. Quirk, editor of Opportunity, in a recent issue of his magazine. ...Step out and take a chance, he invites, and avoid crawling back into your shell.

This pertinent article seems to be very appreciable to the college man of today. In the institution of higher learning we can acquire an excellent education but we cannot be given the determination to take a chance. This is a characteristic which we must ourselves acquire and is one of the most important elements in the life of the successful business man.

What differs if you make the wrong guess once in a while? The odds are in favor of the right move, when you feel that it is time to change. We should not stick to a failing project with forlorn hope of a recovery of fortune; the sea rats have more sense than that, desert the sinking ship as these rodents and court dame fortune in other fields.

"There are worse things than being a failure", says McQuirk. "Being a turtle is one of them. Even a big turtle is still a turtle, and it takes an awful long time for a turtle to grow."

There is a great deal of fine logic and inspiration in Mr. Quirk's article. He is of the opinion that the rolling stone gathers something besides moss. "Anyhow", someone has remarked, "even if rolling stones do not gather moss who wants to be a mos-back anyway?"

Of course there are extremes in all cases and the extreme is as bad as the means, to use a mathematical term. Though a man should not be a turtle he should not be, on the other hand, a constant shifter. Certainly, the fellow who is forever and aye changing jobs never stays long enough in any one to amount to anything. He might apply the child story of the tortoise and the hare for in this race we still place our money on the tortoise to win.

Mr. Quirk's aim, it would appear, is to show that "nothing venture, nothing gain". He cites the case of George Smith, who recently sold the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, New York, for a million dollars. Smith quit the only job he ever had to sell cheap fur pieces which he made from scraps of fur. Then there is the case of Woolworth who invested his last \$25 in a five-and-ten-cent store and to whom the Woolworth tower stands today as a monument of his achievement.

"Safety first is a good slogan for turtles", says Mr. Quirk.

We are of the opinion that there is a happy medium where "safety first" aggressiveness, "turtleishness" and the quality of a rolling stone all blend to form a successful business man. We should be able to take the chance, yet consider each move carefully, plod along in many instances and speed up in others, put our nose to the grindstone and stick to our work sometimes and at others shift often and swiftly. Surely no one characteristic makes the successful business man.

* * * * *

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Now that the examinations are completely forgotten, the attention of the Sherwood staff has been turned to various other things about the campus.

The entire administration of the college was shocked this week when the jury who heard the trial of the members of the faculty charged with using duress and undue influence on examinations, returned a verdict in favor of the student body.

After remaining in a deadlock for thirty-six hours the jury filed into court room with the following verdict: "We the members of the jury on the case of the Student body vs. The Faculty wish to return a verdict in favor of the student body and further that we have agreed that the faculty shall be deprived of holding any more examinations for the next ten years.

The sentence which was imposed on the members of the faculty will prove to be a very great one especially to the underpaid instructors as this deprives them of the commission received from the sale of examination pads sold through the book store.

I was very much surprised yesterday when I received a letter from the Dean's office containing a small card on which was written all the letters of the alphabet together with all the Roman digits.

WANDERLUST

On and away on this ribbon of white;
Yes, e'en on that ribbon of gold,
To glory and dawn or death and night,
But a trail that never grows old.

Come mount! Ride into the flaming east;
Ride out past the burning sun,
Where worries are fewer and life the least,
Where the shuttles of fate fast run.

Through forest purple, o'er verdant plain
Rippling with emerald light
Where a haloed peak towers in disdain
Supreme in its kingly might.

Plunge down the main when in fiendish glee
The Typhon is at play,
And livid green heaven meets livid green sea;
When heaven snarls for its prey.

Or across the leagues of fiery dunes
With their ironies of the skies,
Where sand like steel drums bitter tunes
And love's lost cause decies.

Or plod across the blue white gleam
Of the eerie Arctic light,
When the storm sweeps by like a Baushee scream
And on in the bitter night.

Or if you will a purple sea
Beside a golden strand,
Or e'en perhaps a dew-gem'd lea
Bejeweled by the east's read brand.

And then, perhaps, ah, then you'll know?
E'er you cross the last wave blue,
Another waits for you to go
The rest of the way with you.

But come away where life began;
Sail out to that foremost shore,
E'en if it be but a little span,
Let your soul with the eagles soar.

Paul C. Jeffries.

Ed (in motor car): "This controls the brake. It is put on quickly in case of emergency."
Co-Ed: "Oh, I see. Something like a kimona."

—The Pointer

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Editor's Note—This column of Kampus Kharacters is concerned only with boarding students, residing in the dormitories. It will be the policy of those conducting this feature to write up town students one week and boarding students the next. Perhaps, through point of necessity, the two will be carried together sometimes.

A. B. ROBINSON

"Bobbie" is the type of fellow who gets things done so quickly and quietly, that he hardly gets recognition for his many accomplishments. A. B. is a Senior this year, and is bringing to a close four years of hard work. He is specializing in the sciences, and is recognized as an outstanding student in biology.

Robinson is known by a large number of students because of his long connection with the Florsheim Shoe Company, down town. He has always been ready to serve the students in any way possible, and shows a real sense for business. No doubt he is destined for a useful life in whatever field he enters. "Robbie" is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is an outstanding member of several of the Hilltop's clubs, being president of the Biology club.

PRICE HOWELL

Anyone who knows about the Gold and Black Football warriors, at once connects the name of Price with this popular sport. He is a veteran letter man, and his playing on the line has been regarded as of a type of unusual merit.

Price is a fellow who really sticks to whatever he goes after. Always showing a willingness to help anyone whom he can aid, he has registered friends on the Hilltop in large numbers. Of course the ladies play a big part in his life, and—well it won't be necessary to go into that line of discussion. Price will have another season in football, provided he does not care to finish before next Fall rolls around.

"RAT" BECK

A Freshman of promise. That term would doubtless throw some light on this first-year man, but since, by his achievements in his four months on the Hill, he is really deserving, then a little more space will be provided, even if he is a "Rat" of not the humblest character.

A flash of Freshman football, Beck

tators thrill after thrill, and although of small physical build, he early gained a permanent place on the "Rat" Eleven. Basketball now receives a great part of his time, and he is showing the same brand of fight in this sport that he portrayed in football. Of a winning disposition, this "Rat" has friends by the score. In his studies he is said to show the same enthusiasm as if he were on the athletic field.

CLAUD BROWN

"Harvey" is certainly the woman-killer of Andrews Hall. "Baby Curley-locks" has won much prominence since his arrival on the Hilltop. Every Fall he gets out his saxophone, and promptly reports to Director O. Gordon, so that he will be in line for all band road trips.

Brown is not the staunchest advocate of heavy studying, but he believes in doing it when most needed. "To tease, and be teased," is a characteristic of this hopeful son of Cullman. He is the type of fellow who makes college life, especially for the boarding students, something besides a serious affair. Claud may some day be at the head of a great stage revue, who knows?

"RAT" LUCAS

Another one of the Windfield boys. This Freshman seems to be possessed of the idea that he is one the Hill for at least four years, and means to make the most of his time in every way possible.

Alittle joking, some studying, and Bijou lab, sure, would sum up his usual activities, although he is a faithful member of the Gold and Black business staff, being assistant circulation manager of the weekly. He has ambitions, and is of the type that will make at least some of them come true.

"FISH" HERRING

Here we have both a musician and a come-back. Last year, "Fish" dropped out of school and tried his hand at business. He says, though, that in this intermission, he realized what a college education would do for him, and has come back to the Hilltop to stay until graduation. His spirit in this matter is deserving of praise, and goes to show his real mettle.

"Fish" was a big soloist in the band last Fall, and is now an active member of the Glee Club, and other musical organizations of the College. Besides his activity along these lines, he is engaged in outside work, which portrays again that he is of the industrious type.



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SPORTS

SEWANEES IS EASY PREY FOR QUINTET

Varsity Too Much For Tennesseans; Panther Scrubs Used Second Half

The courtiers from the Hilltop reached the acme of their basketball season last Thursday night when they downed the Tiger quintet from the University of the South by the overwhelming score of 43 to 16. The first string five held the mountaineers without a tally in the first half, as the latter missed their three free trials and the few field attempts they obtained. The fast moving attack of the locals was carrying the spheroid down under the basket and the sharp-shooting forwards were making their shots count. They had accumulated 32 points by the time the first gun barked.

Coach Drew removed his regulars at the end of the first half and allowed the subs to play all the second period. They held the Sewanee bunch well until very near the close of the game when a pair of field goals by Todd and Dubose put the Tigers ahead. The score for this session was 16 to 11. Pace was high scorer for the scrubs and played the running guard in good style. He chalked up a couple of field tries and one foul toss. Hodges and Stevenson each galloped three points apiece with a basket and a foul.

The Players

The locals were not forced to extend themselves in the first semester but in spite of this they showed up in great fashion. Englebert was high scorer with 15 points, including three free pitches out of four trials. He obtained several of his six basket rights under the nettings where he really misses. Caldwell played his usual good floor game and fed Englebert for his close shots. In addition to this the little captain dropped in four ringers himself, one of which was the prize shot of the year on the B. A. C. court. He flipped it from near mid-court over the wall. The swish of the net was the only sign that it registered on its downward journey.

Kimbrough was also an offensive figure, tossing three in the bucket and got three for his four foul tries. He played a nice passing game and worked well in the defense. Price, starting his first game in three weeks, worked the floor well and intercepted many Sewanee passes. He played a neat defensive game. "Big Jake" Hall was his usual self at the back guard and gave the fans a wonderful exhibition. The lad hasn't put up a bad game this year, and seems to get better every time.

Captain Dubose was the outstanding figure for the visitors and played the court well. He shot two pretty goals in the second half but he was playing under the same handicap as his teammates, that is, they didn't have the ball enough to show what they could do in the shooting line. Todd registered a couple of court tries and Williams played well, leading his team with five points.

The line-up and summary:

B. S. C.	FdG.	FIG.	T.P.
Englebert L. f.	6	3	15
Caldwell c. f.	4	0	8
Kimbrough c.	3	3	9
Price r. g.	0	0	0
Hall l. g.	0	0	0
Echols l. f.-c.	0	0	0
Stevenson r. f.	1	1	3
Teague c.-l. g.	0	0	0
Jenkins l. f.	0	0	0
Pace r. g.	2	1	5
McDorman l. g.	0	0	0
Hodges l. f.	1	1	3
Totals	17	9	43

SEWANEES			
Todd l. f.	2	0	4
Barker r. f.	1	1	3
Dubose (c)	2	0	4
Williams r. g.	1	3	5
Mahoney l. g.	0	0	0
Nauts r. f.	0	0	0
Lindgren l. g.	0	0	0
West l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Ervin (Drake)

Timer—Stilwell (Wofford)

Scorers—Stevenson (B.A.C.) and Wright (Sewanee)

Kansas State Agricultural College has established a radio college which will broadcast 40 college extension courses during the next eight months.

MANY OUT FOR SPRING WORK IN FOOT BALL

Spring football got under way on the Hilltop last week with about twenty-five men out. Although Head Coach Drew was away with the basketball squad this week work went on just the same with Assistant Coach Perry in charge. The players were put through their paces and the work got harder as the men began to get down to the "real stuff". The dummy was brought out Tuesday and given some exercise with promise of more to come. Dummy scrimmages were the order of work the latter part of the week and it was said that real scrimmaging will be on the program when Coach Drew returns from Miss.

There will be nine letter-men back next Fall and the majority of them have been attending the regular practices and it is thought that the rest of them will be out as soon as arrangements can be made by them as to jobs they are holding. In addition to letter-men who will return "Red" Farr, Price Howell and "Taters" Etheridge, who may not return on account of graduation, have been coming out. The letter-winners who will be back next Autumn are: Sid Malloy, end; "Pealus" Scott, tackle; "Buddie" Cairns, tackle; "Jake" Hall, guard; "Rip" Rawls, center; Captain Williams half-back; "Curley" Black, half-back; Leon Severson, half-back; and "Pig" Yelding, half-back.

Freshmen Out

Then here are numerous Freshmen who are ambitious to fill a varsity berth next year. Captain Miller, quarter-back, Bob Bodwen, giant tackle and who has been shifted to center; Ralph Lazenby, center; "Goat" Lowery, halfback; "Midget" Beck, halfback; Lex Fullbright, quarterback; "Rat" Allen, end; "Punk" Gravelle, fullback; "Baby" Childs, fullback; "Barleycorn" Bradford, halfback; Ray tackle; Lavies, end; Long, guard; and Barnes, guard; have been showing up daily and have a good chance of making the team next season.

From the reserves there are: Dick Lipsey, Eddie Pace, Ed Lappage, Bill Jenkins, "Babe" Turner, and Bob Manar who will be ready to fill some of the vacant positions when the schedule gets under way again. With all this material to work with, as well as several new-comers such as class stars and new Freshmen, Coach Drew intends to whip up another strong eleven. There is still room for others if there are any who are desirous of making fame and glory for themselves and their Alma Mater but who have been a little bashful about coming out before. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor. Learn how to play now and then do it next season is Coach Drew's method.

It is thought that the practices will go on until about March 7 with two or three games on Saturdays to make things interesting and to get the "real stuff". These games will be played between two teams picked from the squad and will be real games and worth seeing.

QUINTET LOST TO CHOCTAWS IN FIRST GAME

The Panther cagers suffered defeat at the hands of the Mississippi College Choctaws, Tuesday night, when they were forced to accept the low end of a 23-19 score. The game was the first collegiate contest on the Gold and Black team's invasion of the Delta state, and came near being another win for Coach Drew's charges, but a rally in the last half netted the Choctaws the necessary counters to put over a victory.

Caldwell played his usual good game for the Hilltoppers, scoring 14 of their markers. Englebert and Price added the other counters in the form of a field goal and three foul goals. The work of Hall and McDorman at the guard positions was declared up to par, and these men mentioned played the entire game for Southern.

A STUDENT FILM

University of California students may exhibit themselves on the "silver screen" in a film whose plot was written by university students. The plot is to center around university life. The Executive Committee, of the student body favors the project and its execution now awaits the sanction of the university authorities.—The New Student.

A course in petroleum engineering will be offered at the University of Oklahoma next September.

PANTHERS LOST TO PRAYIN' COLONELS BY LONE COUNTER

Five Praying' Colonels from Centre might well have sent up a prayer of thanksgiving to their god of luck Saturday night following their 14 to 13 victory over the Golden Panther five from Sunshine Slopes. Certainly the Danville quint were favored sons of the goddess of fortune for they rode to triumph on one of the greatest waves of hard luck that ever a Birmingham-Southern team suffered.

Nor did the tone of battle change from the very outset. The Panthers were missing close ones from the first minute of play climax of the whole affair when six foul shots were missed in a row by Gold and Black forwards, with the score 14-13 and less than two minutes of playing time left.

On one occasion Referee Ervin had already ruled a field goal and blown his whistle for halt of hostilities but the ball hopped out of the basket. On another occasion Prince looped what appeared to be a beautiful goal but after a few trips around the ring the ball once more jumped out.

The contest was a thriller and a heart-breaker. Neither team was able to take a commanding lead and first one surged ahead and then the other. At half time the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the Hilltop quintet but the Colonels took the lead soon after the game was resumed for the second half and finished one point to the good, although the Panthers had ample opportunity to tie the score and win.

The Drew combine were not working up to par, playing under changing floor rules, and both the passing and shooting of the team was off. However, a great defensive game played by the Colonels in a large way earned them victory for the Centre five and perfected a great style of defense. The game was slowed up by out-of-bound rules for all walls, whereas the Panthers have been used to playing the ball off the walls and calling out the bounds only on one side of the court. This was one of the elements which caused a bit of irregularity in a previously smooth-running machine.

Jinx of No. 13

The ill-omened No. 13, with its inevitable jinx, played its part in the down-fall of the locals. With six free throws two excellent foul goal shooters were unable to ring up a single tally to drag the Panthers' score off the unlucky figure. In addition to the final tally of 13 there were 13 free throws missed out of 16 tries. Those who saw the Panthers shoot nine fouls out of 11 tries against Howard will read these statistics with much misgivings.

But even in defeat the students can be assured that Coach Drew has a real basketball team. The loss to Centre was in a way undeserved for the Golden five from Southern was a better team than the Colonel quintet. The Panthers are pointing for the S. I. A. A. tournament in Macon during the latter part of the month and they will have to be reckoned with there as a strong contender for the championship.

In the Centre game the work of McDorman and Hall at guard was one of the outstanding features. The defensive department is well taken care of with the two husky cagers on the floor and they play consistent ball.

Both Captain Caldwell and Englebert were off in their shooting. Their passing was also a bit below the normal. Price, who went into the game at center, did good work while in the game.

The largest crowd which has witnessed a game at the Birmingham Athletic Club this season was present at the encounter.

The Vant Sank, a senior society at Stevens Tech, organized for the purpose of increasing school spirit has recently made an unusual pledge. The first member to make a million dollars is to contribute ten thousand to the college. The plutocrats of the economic class at Poly should pledge the equivalent of several millions, since attendance to class is accompanied by practical advice as to how to secure the next million.

Shiek: "It's wonderful how my hair parts exactly in the middle,"
She: "Yes, on dead center as it were."

The Collegiate Chess League composed of Columbia, Princeton, Harvard, C. C. N. Y. and Yale was dissolved because of Columbia's undisputed superiority. Columbia's team has defeated all opponents for the last ten years.



WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgeville, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of 100 acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made country wide through the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

A committee of educational experts, headed by President Sidney Mezes of the College of the City of New York and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson Cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created. Limitation of the student body to not more than 400 or 500; enrollment of only those students who show unmistakable signs of becoming leaders; limitation of number of subjects to be taught to those conducive to intellectual leadership; good salaries offered to men of high ability, were the recommendations made by the committee.

His advice will, in the main be followed. Quality, not quantity, say the proponents of the cause, will be the keynote of the college—the type of instruction that Woodrow Wilson himself would have most heartily approved.—The New Student.

COSMOPOLITANS SPEAK ESPERANTO

Esperanto, the new international language was used exclusively at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Minnesota. Songs were sung in Esperanto, a play was read and plans for its presentation, partly in English and partly in Esperanto in connection with a series of tableaux to be given by the Cosmopolitan Club.

DEFEAT COMES TO PANTHERS IN SECOND GO

Playing on an open court, coupled with the disadvantage of a cold wind blowing throughout the contest, the Panther basketballers bowed the second time to the Choctaws of Mississippi college, Wednesday night, by the score of 31 to 14. The game was played at Clinton and ended the series with the Choctaw quintet.

Getting off to a slow start, and faced with stronger defense than in their previous contest with the Mississippians the Slopers played under handicaps throughout the fray. Caldwell registered five points for the latter, while Kimbrough and Pace, substitutes, added two each. McDorman threw two foul goals and Price and Hall threw one each. All the Panther players carried on the trip got into this game, Hugh Stevenson, the other substitute, taking Englebert's place.

HOW MT. HOLYOKE GIRLS SPEND THEIR TIME

At Mt. Holyoke College the class in statistics was curious as to just how college students spend their time.

Schedules containing all possible activities were distributed to one half of the student body, selected at random.

It was discovered that the ordinary student gives about five hours and a half a day to academic work, scheduled appointments and preparation for classes. She sleeps a little more than eight hours a day, spends an hour and a half at meals, exercises for an hour and twenty minutes, spends forty minutes in chapel or other religious services, and has the rest of the day, six hours and a half, to use as she likes. Most of it goes in talk and various kinds of recreation.

The seniors were discovered to be the most loquacious group, for in addition to the talking they must do during meals, outdoor exercises and other entertainment, they talked on an average of an hour and a half each day in comparison to an hour and twenty minutes for each of the other classes.

The activities showing the widest range of time given to them are preparation for academic appointments, extra curriculum activities, sleep and talk. Preparation for academic appointments runs the widest gamut of variation. One member of the college spent less than an hour in preparation, while two students spent between seven and eight hours a day.

PANTHERETTES RETURN FROM BIG ROAD TRIP

The co-ed quintet returned Wednesday from Nashville, where they played three games on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively.

In the initial contest of the trip, Murfreesboro defeated the Pantherettes by a five-point margin. The game was won only in the last few minutes of play, and no prophecy could have been made of the outcome of the fray until the final whistle.

Peabody staged a comeback in the Monday night game, and won by the score of 22-13. The Hilltop girls had previously given this team a severe defeat earlier in the season, on a Birmingham Court.

The lone victory of the Nashville trip was annexed in the Tuesday night contest with the Y. W. C. A. of that city.

Six players were taken on the trip by Miss Wilson, Dean of Women. Coach Englebert was unable to go with his team, due to his playing on the varsity quintet which left on a week's trip through Mississippi, Monday. The players taken were: Manar, Crain, Williams, Whisenant, Cannon and Quigley.

The co-ed basketballers are back at work, in preparation for their coming games with Howard and Jacksonville, which may be played next week.

CAGESTERS LOST IN INITIAL BATTLE OF MISSISSIPPI SERIES

The Panthers lost the first game of their road trip Monday night at L'Lo Mississippi, to the D'Lo Y. M. C. A. by the count of 45 to 15. According to reports trickling back to the Magic City the boys are still in their shooting slum and were unable to locate the rim after working the ball down the court. The score was fairly close until the second half got well under way.

Then the L'Lo boys made it advance by jumps as they sent the oval spinning through the hoops. Reports stated that Caldwell and Englebert were the outstanding stars for the Slopers.

The team jumps to Oxford to play the University of Mississippi on Tuesday night. From there they go back to Clinton where they encounter the Mississippi College Choctaws, and to Jackson where they take on the Millsaps Majors on Wednesday and Thursday. Then they ramble down to Shreveport, La., where they meet the Shreveport Gentlemen in a pair of games to end the jaunts. The squad will return next Sunday. The men making the trip were: Captain Caldwell, Englebert, and H. Stevenson, forwards; S. Kimbrough and Price, centers; Hall, McDorman and Pace, guards; Coach Drew and Student Manager Robert Cole.

WESTERN RESERVE MAN CIRCLES GLOBE VIA FREIGHTER

From Western Reserve University, Ohio, comes the seasons best salty yarn of the deep blue. In five months Max Kelso, 24, traveled 27,000 miles, visiting Panama, Honolulu, Philippines, Java, Borneo, China, India, Egypt, Italy, Spain, and other countries.

Kelso left the shores of his homeland behind him on August 10. He passed through the Panama Canal, into the Pacific Ocean and after some time tied up at the war in Honolulu. Crawling over the ships side Kelso dashed madly down to the sands of Waikiki to verify the American legend about the doings of maidens on the much sung of place. He was terribly disappointed and reports that the whole Waikiki story is a myth; that no Hawaiian girls vavorted about.

At Borneo another myth was punctured. There were no wild men, except two drunken sailors.

Kelso, being a "rookie" seaman, fell overboard at Singapore while hoisting a flag.

After visits to Egypt and several Mediterranean ports the ship pointed homeward across the Atlantic and arrived at Boston January 3.—The New Student.

The University of Kansas has just put on a unique event in the form of a Dad's Day banquet. It was held on a Saturday evening in their Commons Hall, where they served 378 dads and sons, the largest crowd ever accommodated. A prize of a University shield was given to the fraternity having the largest percentage of dads present.

TALK TURNS TO ACTIVITY ON DIAMOND

"Greek" Griffin Named Baseball Coach; Attractive Menu Announced

With the arrival of warm weather basketball sap has begun to rise at the Hilltop institution and the first step in the direction of the Spring sport was taken last Saturday when Student Manager Pearson announced the schedule for the coming season. It includes about twenty games some of which are not as yet definitely settled.

Of course a discourse on the chances for a winning team would be a little out of order this early but it is known that it will be up to last year's reserves and Freshmen to furnish a great deal of the material as only five letter men are present to carry on the burden. These are "Skibo" Caldwell, first baseman; "Babe" Williams, outfielder; and Ben Englebert, ex-captain and star outfielder.

The reserves had a strong combination last year and after they got started were a hard aggregation to which. They gave the varsity a real game every time the two teams met. They had their share of stars who should be about ripe for regular service this Spring. Some of them got in a game or two last year.

As may have been noticed above the five performers of years gone by who are returning are about equally divided between the battery, infield, and outfield. There is one experienced pitcher, one catcher, one outfielder, and two infielders. It will then be up to Coach "Greek" Griffin, veteran baseball star both in college and semipro ranks who has been appointed as baseball mentor, to select two infielders, two outfielders, and as many pitchers and catchers as he may deem wise, to say nothing of reserve material.

The schedule as made out by Manager Pearson does not include the Howard series as the Howard authorities have not yet arranged their dates and so definite announcement of this series will be made later. The strong University of Alabama has written for two games in March but they have not been settled yet either. Some arrangement will be made and announced in the next week or two as to these games. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

March 27-28—Auburn at Munger Bowl.
April 2-3—Tusculum College at Munger Bowl.
April 16—Millsaps at Jackson, Miss. (pending.)
April 17-18—Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss.
May 6-7—Tusculum College at Greenville, Tenn.
May 8—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
May 9—Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington.
May 11—Roanoke College at Roanoke, Va.
May 12—Emory and Henry at Emory, Va.

There are two trips on the schedule one being to Jackson and Clinton, Miss., for the third week-end in April. The game with Millsaps has not been definitely settled on account of the fact that they use the same park as the Jackson team of the Cotton States League. If the latter is using the park on that date the game cannot be played. The Cotton States schedule has not been made up yet.

The other trip will carry the team into the eastern part of Tennessee and the Western part of Virginia. The squad will leave Tuesday night and play their first opponents, Tusculum, on Wednesday and Thursday. From here they make their next jump to Lexington, Va., where they meet Washington and Lee on Friday and V. M. I. on Saturday. On Monday they play in Roanoke and drop down to Emory for a game on Tuesday. They are due back in Birmingham on Wednesday.

Manager Pearson states that the Howard series will be started in April. The first game will be played either on the 11th or on the 25th. The other games will be played as they can be worked in. The team first winning three games wins the series. The Alabama games, if scheduled, will come before the Auburn series. The first practice will be held on March 2, according to announcement. It is thought that the battery men will begin work a little earlier in order to be in good shape as soon as possible.



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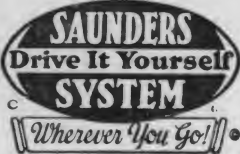


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:: Chit Chat Chatter ::

By "MACK"

Dear Mack:

Let me compliment you on your last editino as I thought it
was the best that has been put out.

Here's wishing for more original ones.

Truthfully your,

A. NON

Thank you Mr. Non, I'm hoping the same thing you are.

CHATTERS PHILOSOPHY

A'int it funny how we hove flittery. Common sense ought to
tell us that about five tenths of it isn't true yet we crave to believe
it all.

OUR OPENING CHIT

The funnies thing we've seen in a long time is a cros eyed
man working a cross word puzzle.

Dear Readers:

I'm turning poet for this week only. Read and se what you
think of it.

Chatter.

Little quids of nonsense
Every now and then
Are relished by the wisest men.

The meanest guy we can think of right now is the cigarette
bummer.

ROSE

Roses thy fair and dainty flowers
That cling to many shady bowers
And many a heart hath lighten
Thy too hath brighten, my soul

There names are same
Thy rose and mine
Thy rose may wither
But mine forever is divine

Rose thy flower of my heart
Could I but from the never part
Talk to me as last night my love
Then all the world aside we'd shove
For one another

Eternal bliss, seemed thy kiss
Sa fair thy delights the air
Oh anywhere I could journey there
For you.

HERE'S SOME HOT HEALTHS

Here's to the health of the Gold and Black
At the rate it's going it'll never slack

Heres to the prof. that gave us an A
God bless him and protect him in every way
May he be last at everything and gets whats left.

But heres to the bird that stole my book
With his brand new suit on may he fall in a brook

TO THA TCRUEL FEMALE

Ah far in to the many nights I fondly think of thee
And many many days have I longed to only see
Thy face that holds so dear a smile for me

Heres to the fesor that slipped me an F
And linger longer at thy side, my dreams and ideas be.

If all the wishes granted
Would be give away
Then I would wish bu tone dear
To see you on this day
And never miss a one dear
Thru all this lifes way
Then if the gods so looked upon
My wish and granted it
No happier mortal could be found
By all the human wit.

The biggest optomist we can think of right now is the guy
who made 4 D's yet asked the dean if he could stay.

TODAY'S LAST CHAT

(To the tune of It ain't gonna rain no mo)
I went to class the other day
A cut I wasnt seeking
I meet a girl upon the way
And got one just for shiekling

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SNAVELY TO LEAD PARTY ON BIG TOUR

Will Again Act As Head of
Tourist Party To
Europe

TRIP INCLUDES ALL
POINTS OF INTEREST

Pamphlets Already Published
Giving Details of Ex-
tensive Tour

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of the Birmingham-Southern will tour Europe again this summer, according to announcement issued from his office this week.

Acting as the leader of a party of American tourists under the business management of Temple tours, Dr. Snavely will begin this year's trip June 13, when the party will sail from either New York or Montreal. All the major countries and points of continental Europe, as well as England, will be visited, according to outlined plans.

It will be remembered that last summer, Dr. Snavely, accompanied by Mrs. Snavely, made a similar tour, and his writings while on this trip are now appearing in the Gold and Black. Persons desiring information concerning the trip, as to costs, should get in touch with him at once.

The following facts of the tour were secured from a little booklet which has been published for the interest of those desiring to make the trip:

June 13. Sail from Montreal or New York (\$155 berth included.)

June 22. Arrive at Cherebourg or Harve and Paris.

June 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. Paris. Our sightseeing drives include the crowded boulevards, historic sights, famous buildings and art treasures. We see something of the life of this gay capital of fashion. We motor out to Versailles and go through the famous old Chateau and inspect the Hall of Mirrors. By rail and motor we visit the battlefields of Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood and Rheims.

June 29. To Avignon.

June 30. Avignon, once the seat of Papacy; afternoon train to Nice.

July 1, 2. Nice. Upper Corniche drive to Mentone and Monte Carlo.

July 3. To Genoa.

July 4. Genoa, with its many memorials of Columbus; to Pisa.

July 5. Pisa. Here we see the famous leaning tower the Cathedral and Baptistery and the Campo Santo; afternoon train to Rome.

July 6, 7, 8, 9. Rome, the imperial city. We view its historic ruins, the huge baths, and Forum and the Coliseum. We visit the Catacombs and the grand basilicas and Renaissance churches that bear witness to Rome's supremacy in the ecclesiastical world. July 10, 11, 12. Florence, the art lover's paradise. Here we admire the medieval buildings that are her glory and the priceless collections of Italian paintings in San Marco and the great monastic churches and in the Uffizi Palaces and the Pitti Palace.

July 13. To Venice.

July 14, 15. Venice, Queen of the Adriatic. We visit St. Mark's and its Campanile, the Rialto Bridge and the Palace of the Doges; we view Titian's "Assumption" and we ride in gondolas on the Grand Canal. Excursion to the Lido.

July 16. Milan. We visit its great Gothic Cathedral and view da Vinci's famous painting, the "Last Supper," in the church of Saint Maria delle Grazie.

July 17. Simplon - Loetschberg Route to Interlaken.

July 18, 19. Interlaken, excursion by mountain railway on the slopes of the Jungfrau to Lauterbrunnen, Kleine Scheidegg and Grindelwald—an unforgettable experience. Afternoon steamer on Lake Brienz and train over the Brunig Pass to Lucerne.

July 20, 21. Lucerne, climbing the charms of lake and mountain. Here we see the famous "Lion of Lucerne." By steamer on the lake and thence by mountain railway we go to the top of the Rigi, where one beholds perhaps the noblest natural panorama accessible to any but mountaineers.

July 22. Via Lake Constance to

(Continued on page 3)

ELLIS VISITOR LAST MONDAY

O. B. Ellis, graduate of 1924, was a welcome visitor to the campus Monday. Since graduation, Ellis has entered the business field, and is at present manager of a large shoe store in Memphis.

Ellis is well remembered on the Hilltop, being a varsity football man for several seasons, and taking active part in other student activities. His broad smile made for him many friends and he is an alumni of whom the school should feel justly proud of.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

Seven Proposed Additions Will
Come Before Student
Body

Seven proposed amendments to the student constitution, carried in another part of this issue, come before a vote of the student body at chapel next Thursday, according to announcement of C. R. Smith, president of the Student Senate.

The amendments are the products of lengthy work on the part of the student governing council, and are being placed before the student body after the above body endorsed them by a majority vote.

The question of Freshmen voting in any election except for their class representatives and officers is embodied in the first of the proposed amendments which goes as the 15th addition to the constitution, provided it is passed.

Loving cup proposal, installation of new members to the Student Senate, wearing of the "B", moving up of the date of the annual spring elections, and classification of men eligible to participate each year in class athletics, are the major elements in the other amendments.

This is the second batch of amendments to be put to a vote of the student body during the 1924-25 scholastic year, and will probably receive much discussion ere the voting date rolls around.

HONOR STUDENTS NUMBER 34 DURING FIRST LAST TERM

Names of students who averaged "A" in each subject carried during the first term, were read by President Snavely at the chapel exercises Tuesday.

In speaking of the high scholastic averages maintained by the students, Dr. Snavely stressed the point that although the publicity coming to them was not as great as that secured by students who won prominence in other forms of college work, still their material gain could not be surpassed by any other group in the college.

Before reading the names of the honor students, Dr. Snavely congratulated them for their academic work, in his own name and that of the student body. They will probably win places on the college honor roll for 1924-25, provided the sufficient average is maintained this term.

Students making "A" in all subjects, are as follows: Mary Ruth Allen, Lila Mae Cantey, Theron O. Cox, Knoxie Mae Faulk, Byron H. Gibson, Etylee Heitlinger, Mary Hamilton Horton, Mrs. Sadie Botsai Lee, Nellie Maddox, Esther Merrell and Christine Saunders.

Students who averaged a mark of "A" in all subjects are as follows: Joe A. Abercrombie, Peter Edward Bostick, Emilio Cavaleri, Hunt Cleveland, Dorothy Cross, Britha Mae Cummings, Ruth Davidson, Velma Mary Fallon, Andrew W. Griffin, Mary Griggs, Doris Haigler, Ercella Harrison, Lola Eva Jacobs, Charles C. Jones, Mildred Mays, Virginia Miller, Lewis J. Myatt, Gladys McConatha, Walter Lee Roe, Thomas W. Rogers, Mary Ben Rumsey, J. W. Thornton and Floyd Weed.

STUDENT COMMONS BUILDING WILL BECOME REALITY WHEN WORK GETS UNDERWAY AT EARLY SPRING DATE



FRANKLIN IS SPEAKER AT CINCINNATI

Representing College At Two
National Conventions
There

Representing Birmingham-Southern at two national educational conventions in Cincinnati, February 19-26, will be Dr. Earl E. Franklin, of the education department.

At the meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association, which is now in session, ending Saturday, Dr. Franklin was included on the program as a speaker on the subject "The Permanence of the Vocational Interests of our Junior High School Pupils", which was the problem of his research study at Johns Hopkins university, while completing work toward the security of the doctor of philosophy degree.

The meeting of the National Educational Association will be held all next week, and Dr. Franklin will probably be placed on certain committees at this convention, for the purpose of drafting new measures for the organization.

Since joining the Birmingham-Southern faculty last summer, Dr. Franklin has been actively engaged in the education department. He had charge of the Freshmen intelligence tests last October, and has also completed similar projects in this district. He won recognition while at Johns Hopkins because of his activity in the mental tests given the public school children of the city of Baltimore.

SNAVELY OFF TO BIG MEETS AT TWO CITIES

President Snavely left Wednesday for Nashville, where he represented Birmingham-Southern at a meeting which had to do wholly with this institution.

From Nashville, Dr. Snavely went to Chicago, to attend the annual meeting of the International Sunday School council. He represented Birmingham-Southern and the state of Alabama at this convention, of which he is vice-chairman.

At the meeting of the Sunday school boards last year, the council accepted Dr. Snavely's invitation to have the quadrennial conference held in Birmingham in 1926. This meet will bring some six or seven thousand delegates to the city, he announced.

A Pacific Coast hotel, popular with traveling salesmen, sent this wire: "Applebaum & Goldblatt, New York City.

"Your salesman, Sam Goldstein, did here today. What shall we do?" The hotel manager received the following reply: "Search his pockets for orders." M. P. C.

Building Will Be Center of All Student Activities of College

Work on the new student Commons building will begin as soon as \$10,000 is raised, according to word from President Guy E. Snavely, this week.

The building will cost, when completed, approximately \$65,000, and will occupy an imposing position on the campus. The campaign for the raising of funds to construct the building was launched last Spring by the student body, and through the efforts of the students \$20,000 was raised. The Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern added \$25,000 to the above amount, and now all that is necessary for the work to get underway will be the raising of \$10,000 more, which will insure a financing of the project which will take care of the immediate needs involved in construction.

When completed, the students commons building will house all student activities as well as be the center of these. It will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 600, which will be used for student meetings.

Lounging rooms, provided with writing desks and reading tables, will make it the recreational center of the campus. It will also house the college cafeteria, barber shop and student publication office.

DELEGATE SENT BY HONOR FRATERNITY TO NATIONAL MEET

Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa national honor fraternity, located at Birmingham-Southern, will be represented at a meeting of the delegates from every chapter in United States at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Pa., today and Saturday, by Gene Armistead, member of the senior class, and outstanding participant in the student activities.

Since its installation on this campus last Spring, the Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa has been recognized as the school's greatest honor society. It has received similar recognition at the other colleges which have chapters, and the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a Johns Hopkins university student is granting him membership in this fraternity. At Washington and Lee, where the organization was founded, it has been recognized from the beginning as a power for good and as the greatest mark of distinction in the student body.

Armistead left for Williamsburg, Wednesday morning, and will probably return to the city Monday. He was selected to represent the Kappa circle after a meeting of the members in Dean Spivey's office Monday.

Hostess: "Mr. Switch, please do have some more coffee."

"Oh, well, if you insist, but only a mouthful."

"Marie, fill up Mr. Switch's cup." —Chicago Phoenix.

FRATERNITY HAS INFLUX OF STUDES

Educational Honor Society Re-
ceived New Members
This Week

Kappa Phi Kappa, Birmingham-Southern's educational fraternity, held public exercises at chapel Wednesday, marking the influx of nine new members to the honor society.

Dean Spivey gave an introductory talk, in which he lauded the teaching profession, declaring that it was more and more coming to be recognized as a fundamental part of the progress of the country.

In connection with the exercises, the Kappa circle of the fraternity arranged with Dr. Glenn, superintendent of the Birmingham Public Schools, to be present at this occasion, and he was the main speaker of the program.

Dealing lightly with the complex phases of the present educational system, but stressing the importance of the profession, Dr. Glenn enlightened his student hearers on the subject, especially the monetary side, which he dealt with in accordance with the salaries paid to city teachers. The students learned from his talk that earnings in the teaching profession would compare favorably with those of any other profession or business.

New members to Kappa Phi Kappa as follows: Paul Acton, H. B. Englebert, Paul Greene, Julian Hodges, Price Howell, Elgin Mellow, Lewis Myatt, Leon M. Stevenson and Oscar Machado. As Dean Spivey read their names each of the above students arose from his chapel seat, in order to receive recognition from the student body and to receive its applause.

Alumni members of the fraternity include L. L. Patterson, superintendent of education, Tallapoosa county; Chapman Curry, principal Brewton High School; Aubrey Miller, instructor and athletic coach, Shades Cahaba High School. All the above named men are graduates of 1924. Faculty members of Kappa Phi Kappa here are Dr. Roy E. Hoke and Dr. Earl E. Franklin.

COOKE TELLS OF WORK ON '25 LA REVUE

Announcement comes from Paul Cooke, editor of the 1925 La Revue, that the year-book will be off the press sometime in April, and will be distributed to the students and outside subscribers immediately following its release from the printers.

The work on this year's annual is now in its last stages, with final copy and pictures being rushed to the printers and engravers daily. The book will contain more pages than the 1924 La Revue, and will probably represent this scholastic year at Birmingham-Southern better than any preceding annuals issued from the college.

SINGERS IN CONCERT AT AUDITORIUM

Glee Club Appeared in Big
Home Concert This
Evening

DIFFERENT FEATURES
WILL COME INTO PLAY

Tickets On Sale All Week; Rec-
ord Crowd Is
Expected

Presenting its six-scene musical extravaganza at the Municipal auditorium tonight, as its big home concert of the season, Birmingham-Southern's 1925 Glee Club will stage perhaps the most complete performance that it is capable of, with the entire personnel of forty-four members taking part.

Every feature of the Glee Club's concert will be brought into play this evening, when it appears before the student body and Birmingham public in the great auditorium. The elaborate scenery, beautiful lighting effects and wonderful costumes will add greatly to the wealth of the performance, and will make possible a concert of untold merits.

Perfect Program

After returning from its initial road trip of the season, which took it through north Alabama and on to Atlanta, the club members have put in a busy week in rounding out all minor flaws, and everything now points to a perfect concert this evening.

Diverting from the old type of Glee club program, the Birmingham-Southern organization appears in an entirely different concert. Pleasant surprises come in such rapid succession throughout the performance that the audience is kept wondering what new feature will be sprung next. To say that the program is unrivaled by any similar glee club in the South, would be expressing the greatness of the concert in terms too mild.

Tickets have been on sale for tonight's performance all week, glee club members acting as agents. Tickets were also placed on sale down town at Clark and Jones piano company, and indications point to a large crowd at the concert.

The Glee Club appeared in a short program Wednesday at noon hour, the various luncheon clubs of the city making up the audience. This feature appearance proved successful, reports say, and showed the club up before many of the civic leaders of Birmingham.

DR. SPIVEY TO INSTRUCT IN UNIQUE COURSE

Dean Spivey announced Thursday that he had accepted invitation to be a member of a special faculty to teach in the Religious Education school at Nashville, March 15-23, inclusive.

The school will be conducted, he said, under the auspices of the Sunday School board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but will be open to all denominations.

The Bible will be the text used in the school, and the dean has announced that he will lecture on the book of Galatians, which is his subject in the Sunday School training class at the college.

FACULTY CLUB

The Bachelor Maids of Birmingham-Southern College gave a George Washington Party at the home of Dean and Mrs. Ludd M. Spivey Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Rook was played and the George Washington idea was carried out in both the decorations and in refreshments.

All members of the faculty, with one or two exceptions, and other friends of the members of the Club were present. A lovely time was enjoyed by all.

The editor requests that the student body be patient concerning the book, and said that proper announcement will be made concerning the date of its issuance, thus insuring every subscriber his copy.

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LOIS WILSON

—in—

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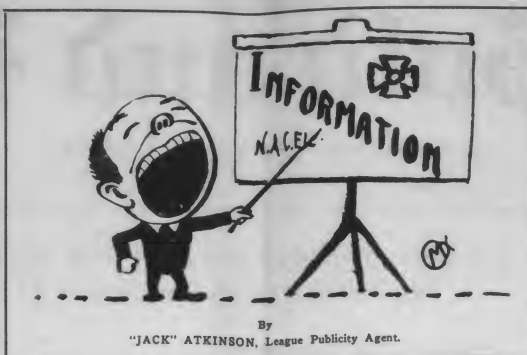
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10:00 — 12:00 — 1:50 — 3:40 — 5:30 — 7:20 — 9:10



By
"JACK" ATKINSON, League Publicity Agent.



Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the Biology Department of Birmingham Southern College and faculty advisor for the sophomore class, was one of the outstanding speakers at the Assembly at Birmingham-Southern last June. Dr. Whiting is a man that believes in young people, seems to spend his every effort in helping young people to realize their opportunities in the field of Christian work.

Dr. Whiting taught a class in Mission study at the Assembly, and the Epworthians enjoyed his lectures. It is hoped that he will be on the faculty this year.

As a biology professor, Dr. Whiting has no equal in the state. He has his life wrapped up in his work, and seems to enjoy his school days now as much as any of the students in school.



Professor W. D. Perry, Department head of English at Birmingham Southern College and well known writer for the Alabama Christian Advocate, was another faculty member at the Assembly this past summer. He taught a class in Missions, and the Epworthians were inspired by his talks.

Professor Perry lives on the edge of the campus and was able to be with the leaguers at all the services. Many of the young people who were in his class are hoping that he will be here at the Assembly in June.

A SCHOOL BOY'S LETTER FROM AFRICA

Minga
M. E. C. M.
July 30, 1923.

Mrs. Bush,
Goodbye.

My teacher, how are you? with Rev. Clinton? I hope that Sir Bush be well, for we got word that you both were sick, and were troubles on the path, but we hear ill that when you was writing the letter to send to Africa that he was little well.

We glad for you arrive at Foreign in Mars. So I was glad when I saw your letter which you sent to me from Luabala. We all are well, only one woman was dead, name Awuyi.

Thank you for many things that you had teaches us; also Gods way. Now God send unto me a little boy, he born in June 21, I name him Jacob Olenga.

So I'm thankful for God and to Sin C. C. B. helped me to my wife. We many people wonders of your both kindness is very queer.

And Yema send goodbye to both. She was very well God helped her. They are at Wembo-Nyama. I gone there too, and got back.

We are busy for school and others works.

After I saw your little wife which

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

MISS ELSIE ORR

Elsie is a worthy representative of the Junior Class, she is endowed with all those characteristics that makes one dear to the hearts of men. While being in college she has been active in student activities and her scholastic record shows her activity in that line.

Elsie is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. and also vice-president of the Clario Literary Society. Her past time is painting and her efforts are not in vain. Too, Elsie has a sweet voice, and her motto is "I'd rather be a discord than to be no cord at all".

Elsie is a very sweet girl of the highest ideals and one can not help but admire her when they have known her.

"YANK" MILLER

"Yank" comes from Conn. and we're glad to have him with us. He was

you told me to make the sticks of teeth, but that day which, big Bula Matadi came. Sewing mashine was in sight, then I had put it in mashine this day, indeed. But I did not know how to do. Beacous think it will los in path if I send it to America. And I keep it in safely in house of Mrs. K. Wilson in mashine.

Your friend,
Richard Yema.

(Note: This is a letter written by and African boy in our Congo Mission to Mrs. C. C. Bush, and received by her during her furlough in the United States.)

SCHOLARSHIP BOYS VISIT CHAPTERS

The Fountain Heights chapter was visited by Bishop Calhoun, member of the sophomore class here, last Sunday evening. He reports a fine meeting for that chapter.

He met with the cabinet before the program was begun, and made a talk on the "Duty of the Cabinet".

Bishop is an Epworth League Scholarship holder and a real Epworthian.

T. S. Harris visited the New Castle chapter last Sunday night, and found a real Epworth League there. They are doing fine work according to Mr. Harris' report to headquarters on Monday.

Miss Inez Parker is president of this chapter, and has a bunch of good assistants in the cabinet.

Jack Atkinson met with the West Woodlawn chapter Sunday night. He reports a fine Epworth League out there, with a real interested pastor to back them up.

J. B. Hill, conference treasurer, will meet with the Earnest Chapter this Sunday instead of last Sunday. He is doing some real good work in the field, according to reports that have reached headquarters.

Assignments for Scholarship Boys

T. S. Harris will meet with the Coal City Chapter Sunday. Bishop Calhoun is to visit the Tabernacle Epworth League on the Selfville Circuit. C. M. Tyndal is the pastor of the League.

J. B. Hill will visit the chapter at Earnest.

Jack Atkinson will meet with the East Birmingham Epworth League next Sunday.

Annual Banquet for City Union

The Birmingham City Union will have their regular annual banquet February 27, at the First Methodist Church Sunday School auditorium, according to an announcement made by Mr. J. A. Boatrice, president of the Union, at the regular meeting last time.

"This is going to be the best Epworth League banquet that has ever been held in this city", Mr. Boatrice said.

Every chapter in Birmingham will have at least one representative at this banquet, and it will be a great event

for the Epworthians over the city. Captain of our "Rat" team this year and very ably he handled the job.

"Yank" s full of life, a good sport and has a voice that all the co-eds adore (I mean the way he talks!)

"RAT" LONG

"As his name, so is he." This Freshman is one well known on the Hill, especially o dormaory students. He was a member of the Freshman football squad, and is an active participant in Andrews Hall affairs.

Whether or not eating is a side-line with Long, the writer could not say, but it is generally known at the dining room that he hasn't missed a meal in his four month's sojourn at this institution. They do say that this "Rat" can tell a few "fish tales" on "When I was out West".

A man went into Cohen's book store and asked: "Have you a copy of 'Who's Who' and 'What's What' by James K. Jerome?"

Cohen replied: "No, sir, but we got 'Who Is He?' and 'Wat's he Got?' by Bradstreet".

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Proposed Amendments

AMENDMENT No. 15 FRESHMEN VOTING PRIVILEGES

During the first semester of the college year no Freshman shall be allowed to vote in any election except those for class officers and the Freshman senator as provided for in the constitution, or any other functions calling for a Freshman representative that may arise.

AMENDMENT No. 16 STUDENT SENATE LOVING CUP

Beginning with the scholastic year 1924-25 and each year thereafter the Student Senate shall appropriate not more than thirty dollars (\$30.00) for the purpose of purchasing a loving cup.

The cup shall be known as: "The Student Senate Loving Cup". It shall be awarded to that student, man or woman, who during the year has been of greatest service to Birmingham-Southern College. There shall be no restriction as to the nature or degree of service rendered.

The judges of this award shall be the members of the faculty.

This cup shall be presented to the winner in chapel at some appropriate time during the latter part of April or the first week in May.

AMENDMENT No. 17 INSTALLATION OF MEMBERS

The members of the Student Senate shall be publicly installed soon after the date of election. After installation, the new student senate shall meet with the outgoing student senate at all meetings but shall have no vote in deciding questions that may arise.

They shall take the oath of office administered by the retiring president of the Student Senate as follows: I do solemnly swear that I will to the best of my ability enforce the provisions of the Constitution of the Student Senate; that I will make a thorough investigation of all the breaches of discipline, or other violations of a gentleman's code of honor, brought to the attention of the Student Senate; that I will give to each cause a careful hearing and render a conscientious and unbiased decision; and that I will faithfully discharge all other duties of office as a member of the Student Senate so help me God.

AMENDMENT No. 18 EARLIER DATE FOR ELECTIONS

The annual college elections shall be held the fourth Wednesday in April at which time there will be elected Representatives to the Student Senate; Editor and Manager of the College Annual; Editor and Manager of the College Paper; Student Representatives on the Athletic Committee; and Manager of Tennis.

The above shall be an amendment to paragraph (a) and section 3 of article 2, of the Student Constitution, which states that the election of all officers of Student Activities shall be on the second Wednesday in May.

AMENDMENT No. 19 PARADE FUND

A minimum of fifty cents (\$0.50) shall be taken from each student's activity fee at the beginning of the fall term and set apart as a separate sum to be used in staging one mammoth parade in the city during the football season. Any surplus that may be left over from this fund shall be used in some form of athletic activities at the discretion of the Student Senate.

AMENDMENT No. 20 ATHLETIC RULES

1. No man shall participate in an interclass team who has represented his college, or any other college, on the varsity or freshman team. This rule does not prohibit a man from competing in any sport in which he has not participated on a varsity or freshman team.

2. A man shall represent a class according to his classification in the Dean's office.

3. The schedule of games shall be arranged by the class presidents and the athletic director; also, such matters as time of quarters and number of games shall be settled by this committee.

4. Officials shall be appointed by the athletic director.

AMENDMENT No. 21 WEARERS OF THE "B"

In order to give distinction to the wearer of our "B" no male student shall be permitted to wear on the campus any letter of any high school or college other than the "B" which he himself has earned at this institution.

REPEAL OF AMENDMENT No. 9 APPROPRIATION OF PROFITS FROM LA REVUE AND GOLD AND BLACK

The Student Senate advises that amendment 9 of the student Constitution be repealed, which states that:

"All money above and over the expenses of the publication of the Gold and Black and the LaRevue shall be apportioned as follows: forty per cent (40%) shall go back to the regular student activity fund, and sixty per cent (60%) shall be divided equally between the editor and the manager of each publication respectively."

REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

We, the students of Birmingham-Southern College, hereby authorize the Student Senate of 1924-25 to revise the Constitution of the Student Senate in such manner as their judgment deems necessary to simplify its form, by working into the constitution at the appropriate places the various amendments which have been duly passed since the adoption of the original text and making them a part of the body of the constitution. But in no case shall they change the context or substance of these amendments, or of any part of the original constitution—their power being restricted merely to the reorganization of the material in hand.

Salesman: "Stockings? Yes, madam! What number do you wear?"
Stern-faced Lady: "What number?"
Why two, of course. Do you take me for a centipede?"

Riff: "How is a flapper like a bungalow?"

He: "Did you ever see a catfish?"
She: "Certainly."
He: "How did he hold his pole?"

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CAMPUS "BEAUTIES" ANXIOUS TO APPEAR TONIGHT IN GLEE CLUB'S GREAT MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA



Courtesy The Birmingham Age-Herald

Photo shows some of the "girls" who will add color to the Friday night's glee club concert at the Auditorium. Standing left to right: Perry Woodham, of Andalusia; Dowlen Cox, of Arab; and Louis Myatt of Birmingham. Sitting: Nelson Davis, of Birmingham and Frank Brandon of Montgomery.

STUDENT GETS DONATION FROM FLORIDA LADY

Miss Irene Glover, of Century, Florida, played the part of a good Samaritan to one of our students last week, when she gave him over three hundred dollars to help him out in getting an education.

This young fellow is now serving a charge, and will no doubt be one of the great preachers on our conference when he leaves college.

Miss Glover could be of no greater service to mankind than in this way. She is a real church worker, according to the report that has reached the Gold and Black office.

She: "So you knew I've had my hair curled?"

He: "Yes, I saw it in the papers."

—City Ry. News.



GLO-CO "Educates" the Hair

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Mail coupon Today for generous trial bottle. Normandy Products Co., 6511 McKinley Av., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Portrayal of Campus Scenes To Be Attraction of Program

The 1925 Glee Club is not to be without its campus "beauties", as can be readily seen from the above picture. The five charming college "queens" shown above play a big hand in the concert tonight, and are said to far surpass any impersonations of feminine characters by former glee club members.

Surprises will come in rapid succession at the auditorium tonight, advance reports say. One of the best crossword puzzle novelties is promised at this evening's performance, but the exact nature of this cannot be known until tonight.

PAGE WATKINS

The following clipping concerning the standing of one of our prominent students in elite social circles was taken from the columns of an industrial company publication in the city last week:

"Stanley Watkins" went to see a girl who lives in the country and made such an impression on her till she named a calf after him.—Baa-h.—
Next. Who can boast of such a record as that?

TRY THIS ON YOURSELF

Who wrote "The Prince?"
Who wrote "Don Quixote?"
Who was Baetrice?
Who wrote "The Odyssey?"
What great epic poem did Virgil write?

Who wrote "The Divine Comedy?"
What old poem refers to the "Lotus Eaters?"

Who delivered the "Philippic?"
Who was called the "Father of English Literature?"

What great philosopher was condemned to drink the poisonous hemlock?

What are the dialogues of Plato?
Of what country was Pliny a native?

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700 19th St. Opp. Post Office
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"Y" ADDRESSED BY FULLINGTON LAST MONDAY

The "Y" held its weekly meeting in chapel Monday, February 16. A large number were present and a very interesting and helpful talk was given by Irving Fullington on "The Work of Religious Education." Mr. Fullington, in his talk, stressed the importance which outside influences had upon a Christian education. "There is but one time for doing yourself justice by securing a religious education; there is but one time to begin right and do the right thing, that time is NOW. It should be the work of every individual here not only to be benefited himself by training himself not to think low thoughts but to get others into the work of the 'Y' and let it benefit them and their thoughts also," he said. Mr. Fullington also stressed the fact that "Thoughts are things" and said that all should think good things of his fellow students and help unselfishly in making them better and bigger students, help them also to realize that "as a man thinketh so is he."

What is the "Song of Roland" about?

Who is the author of "Robin Hood?"
Who was Macbeth? Hamlet? King Lear?

Name three works of Victor Hugo?
Who wrote "Paradise Lost?"
Who wrote "Crossing the Bar?"
Was Dante a Greek?
Who was William Tell?

What was the "House of Atreus?"
(Answers to be given next week)

Snavelly To Europe

(Continued from page 1)

Munich.
July 23, 24, 25. Munich. We visit the old and new Pinakotheks, the Glyptothek and the Palace. Drive about the city and suburbs.

Nuremberg. Drive to the old churches, the Rathaus, the Market Palace, the Castle and the home of Hans Sachs.

July 26. to Dresden.

July 27, 28. Dresden, the capital of the old kingdom of Saxony. Visit the famous Grunsegevolbe, the royal treasure-house, the Zwinger, one of the greatest art galleries in the world, containing Raphael's "Sistine Madonna."

July 29, 30. Berlin, the imperial city of Germany. Visit the National and Friedrich's Museum, the City Palace, and the Protestant Cathedral.

Drives about the city—the Tiergarten, Unter den Linden and the great royal palaces and gardens at Charlottenburg and Potsdam.

July 31. To Heidelberg.

August 1, 2. Heidelberg. Visit the old University and to the ruins of the Castle of Heidelberg, destroyed by Napoleon.

Frankfort. Here we visit the Art Gallery, the Cathedral and Bethmann's Museum.

August 3. By Rhine steamer to Cologne.

August 4. To Amsterdam.

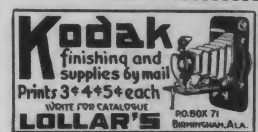
August 5, 6. Amsterdam and the Hague. The treasures of Dutch art, impressions of modern Dutch life, a restful day on the canals with glimpses of quaint old towns and medieval costumes.

August 7, 8. Brussels. We shall drive through its busy boulevards, visit the Grand Place with its Hotel de Ville, Broodhuis and Guild Houses, the Cathedral of St. Gudule and the Palais de Justice. Excursion to Waterloo. Night steamer to London.

August 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. London, largest city in the world. We visit the Tower, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, British Museum, National Gallery, Tate Gallery and Trafalgar Monument; excursion to Windsor, Eton, Stoke Poges and Hampden Court.

August 14. Sail from Liverpool (-50 berth included).

August 22 or 23. Arrive in New York or Montreal.



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The Gold and Black



VOL. VII

No. 18

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Elsewhere in this edition of the Gold and Black will be found several amendments to the Student Senate Constitution which are to be voted on at chapel period next Thursday morning. This diversified list of proposed changes in student government contains some very pertinent legislation and provisions which should enhance the efficiency of our governmental system on the Hill.

The provision for a loving cup to be awarded by the student senate annually which is contained in amendment 16 sets a premium on service to the college and provides that the most faithful of the backers of their alma mater shall not go unrewarded. This should be a treasured trophy of its winner every year and a token of the esteem held by the college for faithfulness and service.

A public installation of student senate members is provided for in amendment 17. A little pomp and ceremony in college life is very becoming and this proposed change would at the same time serve to introduce the new student senate members to the students more effectively.

Amendment 18 would move the date of Spring elections up to the fourth Wednesday in April. This revision was proposed in order to allow the politicians time to do their "stumping" and not conflict with final exams. The old date of the elections came so near examination time that there was a tendency to somewhat neglect mere text books when the race got hot and furious. Then the new ruling would give the new officers a little time to familiarize themselves better with their duties before taking them upon their shoulders at the opening of the Fall term.

On the best mediums for advertising the college which is possible to promote in the city will be greatly aided if amendment 19 is passed. This amendment provides that 50c of each student's activity fee shall be taken for a parade fund which is to finance one mammoth parade during the football season. During the past two or three years Birmingham-Southern has staged some very successful parades, principally just before the Howard game, but the money to defray the expenses was obtained by subscription and donations in the student body. Passing the parade amendment would guarantee a great parade annually which could be developed into one of the college's biggest annual functions.

Amendment 20 proposes to write into the constitution several rules which have been agreed upon heretofore in the running off of the class football games every year. The ruling that no man who participated in regular varsity of freshman games would be permitted to play on class teams has been enforced in recent tournaments but the provision for scheduling the games and arranging for the contests by a committee, class presidents and athletic director, is also made in this amendment.

The final amendment, No. 21, deals with wearing of college and high school letters. No male student would be permitted to wear his high school or college insignia or letter other than the golden "B" won by himself on athletic teams at Birmingham-Southern. This proposed amendment would raise the value of the letter awarded for membership on Panther teams. The "B" should be a coveted award for athletic prowess which should not be lowered or degraded by promiscuous wearing of letters by male students.

All students should attend chapel on Thursday to vote. The Student Senate is to be congratulated on the wise legislation proposed in the amendments. The provisions offered for adoption in the amendments Thursday are such that they should be passed, with little or no opposition.

THE GLEE CLUB

Appearing in its big home concert of the season tonight will be Birmingham-Southern's glee club. After returning from its initial tour of the season through north Alabama and on to Atlanta, this organization has worked hard for the really great performance before the Birmingham public.

The 1925 glee club is without doubt the best representative of its college for the year and has already made history at the places it has visited. It plays tonight for the student body more than any one other unit, and if the students don't rally to the cause that is theirs to champion they should not be allowed to call this their Alma Mater.

Birmingham-Southern's glee club has a name all its own, and its name has been blazed across the great American continent, especially through the states of the golden West. With even an improved organization over the famous '24 club, Director Erickson has arranged a home concert with only a small admission price attached, and if the students do not turn out en masse for it they will be the ones who are suffering the greatest loss.

A tribute to the glee club seems appropriate, not merely be-

cause it is a Birmingham-Southern product, but for its greatness in reaching the goal for which it has constantly worked—to be classed the equal or even superior of any glee club in the South. If the students do not support it by coming out tonight, then it seems hardly right that the student body should lay claim to any honors which may befall the club in its concerts. To say "our club" when the "our" has no place in the phrase, would be treading on ground yet ungained.

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

YOUNG BRITISH COMMONER SPEAKS ON COLLEGE FRATS

There is now touring in America a young Briton, the plain-speaking son of a forceful son of the British Isles, young Malcolm MacDonald, the offspring of Ramsey MacDonald, England's recent labor premier, who has several pertinent remarks to make about our college life.

Young Malcolm, after spending some time in the United States with the Oxford debating team, of which he is a member, upon leaving a college town in Oregon a short while since delivered some pointed opinions of what's what in the modern university and college

"I would not charge fraternities members with snobbishness or with being unduly frivolous, but fraternities create a definite boundary between members and non-members which is to be deplored", thus the press in recent publications quote the young English commoner as saying. "The fact is that fraternities create most of the social life of the college and men not in fraternities do not share in this"

Bearding the lion in his den would be a mild way of expressing MacDonald's frankness. Certainly he did not mince words in stating his views. That a visitor from a foreign country should form such opinions of our college fraternities after being the guest of these organizations at many universities and colleges should set students to pondering over the matter. An insight into the activities of these social organizations, which is not always given to students of our colleges nor to the members of the fraternities, might well be obtained by one unfamiliar with the system, such as MacDonald is.

The son of England's great labor leader continues to say that he is of the opinion that the same condition as exists in the fraternities is found in the sororities. "In American colleges the continual round of social activities, such as dances and parties, is almost forced on students, who fulfill obligations entailed by membership in fraternities and sororities," he said.

The social systems of the college life of England and America differ in that England's eating clubs, philosophy clubs, coffee clubs and similar organizations required no obligations of its members and that they could withdraw at any time, MacDonald explained.

It appears as only natural that the son of a man who stands for the great mass should express such sentiments as was expressed by Malcolm MacDonald as he was preparing to leave Eugene, Oregon, where he had been entertained along with his Oxford colleagues. He is opposed to the American brand of college fraternity and does not hesitate to say so.

Whether his criticism is deserved or undeserved lies entirely within the fraternity itself. His opinion was stated after he had visited several colleges and universities and he evidently found conditions much the same in all of them.

Now, we wonder, what would our eminent young British visitor think should he come to our own Alma Mater. Would he see here a socialized group of young American thriving in the sunlight of that great American institution, Democracy, or would he find little groups withdrawn within itself from the whole and living a life apart? Would he see here the bud destined to bloom forth with a generation of citizens who stood for all that Democracy implies, or would he find a remnant of medieval feudalism? Would he perceive on Sunshine Slopes the student body as one great whole or would he see the college life of Birmingham-Southern divided into many strata?

MacDonald brings an indictment against the American college which challenges the whole system of Democracy as exemplified by the men who will tomorrow take the reins of this great nation and mold the sentiment and opinion of our country. The attack cannot be dodged or eluded, but must be met by serious thought and consideration. Nor can we at Bir-

Chapel Exercises

THURSDAY, FEB. 12th

The program opened with the introduction of Miss Mable Kent, of Ensley, who entertained very agreeably by playing the ukelele and rendering "Foolish Questions" and other selections.

Then Miss Mable Lehnhoff was introduced and gave a very interesting talk on talent and its development. She was here as a representative of the student volunteers, being Student Secretary of the Woman's Mission of the Methodist Church, South.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11th

The Dean gave a very interesting portrayal of the hardships and adversities of the life of Abraham Lincoln in Chapel Wednesday and desire the prejudice which perhaps burned in the hearts of many present when he began to speak, all these were soon swept into oblivion and sympathy reigned in its stead as the Dean continued. The hardships Lincoln encountered because of obscure birth, a lack of education, dislike for work, adverse love affair, and an ungainly body of which he was ashamed were vividly pictured. In a manner that thrilled the heart of everyone present he told how Lincoln overcame these difficulties and became one of the greatest characters of all time. And as time and history advance and the lingering prejudice dies out his name and memory shall know yet a fuller greatness, he said.

Dr. A. T. Robinson of the Baptist Theological Seminary delivered a most interesting, amusing and helpful talk Tuesday on "Christian Education". Dr. Robinson's talk was a masterpiece of wit, advice and good common sense reasoning. He asked five questions concerning the getting of an education and then answered them with sparkling humorous style. First, he had the whole group roaring with laughter, then he deftly became serious and had them listening tensely to all he had to say. It was a fine speech and will be long remembered and followed it is hoped.

Later, song selections were rendered by Miss Walker to whose mastery of the vocal art all present can testify. Director Gordon Erickson gave a snappy account of the Glee Club's activities; their trip to Atlanta, etc., and urged all to back the club and be present at the Concert that is to be given Friday night at the Auditorium.

Birmingham-Southern pass the charges up as referring only to other institutions for the indictment includes this college along with the other thousands which have fraternities.

Our forefathers revolted against the system of aristocracy and dedicated their lives to the cause of freedom and equality of man; the American Colonies shook off the shackles of English tyranny for liberty, yet today we have an Englishman coming to America, the "Land of the Free", and charging the greatest of all our institutions, the college, with fostering the un-American principle of intolerance. But can we deny the charge?

They had just kissed. She stood facing him and her lips were trembling. He looked down at her so naturally, she looked up at him.

"Well," he said. She trembled some more. "Good Lord," she cried, "I've sipped from many a cup, but never a mug like that."

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

It has always been my greatest ambition to some day be the president of the United States, but after attending the chapel exercises last Wednesday, I have decided to strive to be a school teacher.

I was very much impressed by the number of great speeches made by the Dean and the visiting school superintendents who were the guests of the Educational Department at the morning exercise.

The Dean in introducing the speakers of the morning spoke at length concerning the purpose of education. He said that when a student reached college that he should have his mind made up and that all that the college could do was to let him have the steering wheel of his life, to do as he saw fit. This I am sure accounts for the number of students that take a path that leads back home, while others steer their wheel in the direction of the Lyric and Bijou.

The first visitor of the morning to be introduced was the Honorable Abraham Lincoln, alias Dr. C. B. Glenn, who spoke in connection with other speakers concerning the high salaries paid the school teachers of today. This completely clears up the question in my mind as to why the school teachers are all complaining of having to pay income tax.

Dr. Glenn introduced other speakers of the morning who were representatives from Utah and Nevada. When the representative from Reno was introduced the entire Glee Club of the college arose and sang, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally".

Speaking of that song, which seems to have become the National Anthem of today as well as being a national problem, it seems to me that someone would take it upon themselves to find Sally since the whole nation is searching for her, even calling her over the radios.

GERMAN SOIL AND FLANDERS' FIELDS VISITED BY DR. SNAVELY ON TOUR

Brussels, August 15.

Our train ride across the old provinces of Alsace-Lorraine brought us to the most fertile fields we had yet seen on our trip. Doubtless this fertility and convenient location to the river Rhine caused the French and the Germans to contest so vigorously through the centuries for their possession. For nearly 200 years before 1871 they belonged to France and after German occupation until 1918 a reunion was made with the French. However, from the dialect spoken in Strassbourg, neither German nor French, and from other indications, I believe the Alsatians, at least would prefer to be independent.

Our railway baggage porter probably expressed the sentiment of the majority of the compatriots by saying that they were French only in the head and not in the heart which he patted significantly. But this excessive desire for petty national independence is a terrible nuisance to travelers who are continually asked for passports and required to have baggage examined. But, seriously, the multiplication of so many petty states will be a continual source of national jealousies and thus an opportunity for wars.

One great aid to the perpetual peace would be of the insistence that they all learn one language and thus understand each other clearly and readily. Of course the language should be the American; I was about to say English, but so many of our English Empire cousins twist that poor language so in their enunciation that frequently I can comprehend a Frenchman quicker than I can an Englishman.

Yes, we had a great cathedral 'to do' at Strassbourg, but not necessarily a museum. The cathedral has not suffered from the ravages of war even if it has but one lofty spire completed. The other was never added because of scarcity of funds, a malady quite familiar to ambitious college presidents who feel so poignantly the pressing need of architectural additions to a rapidly growing institution. The Strassbourg cathedral, though famous for its Gothic lines, is, probably, best known for its wonderful clock. This clock indicates the days, hours, quarter hours, moon phases, leap years, etc. At every quarter-hour a little figure walks across the dial, while another hammers out the time. At noon, the 12 disciples stalk solemnly across the face while Christ holds his hands in blessing over them. As they retire, the brass cock on an adjacent column crows twice.

The nuisance of being required to comprehend two languages or more for ordinary business intercourse was quite evident in Strassbourg. All the street signs and directions were written in both French and German. This same situation prevails in Brussels where the signs are in French and Flemish. However, if you have coin to spend, English is readily understood in both communities.

At the Kehl bridge over the Rhine, which connects Germany with France, we almost had a regular rumble because the German officer would not, at first, permit the minority to walk across the bridge because they had left their passports at the hotel. Probably he feared they might want to cross merely to spit on German soil which one high-strung western dame in our party actually did.

Upon our return drive from Germany, we had an unusual experience in being detained by a large military

funeral. We were informed it was an Alsatian artillery officer, prominent in the German War, General LeClerc, whose remains were being carried to their last resting place accompanied by a regiment in full uniform, several bands playing funeral marches and a large cannon being drawn along at the end of the cortege.

Another unique ceremony we witnessed when strolling through the Hotel de Ville at Brussels, a day or two later. This time it was a civil wedding performed by the mayor's assistant with proper dignity including the presence of several official hired ushers in their gray uniforms and knee breeches.

The Cathedral of St. Gudule; the Palace of Justice, covering some six and a half acres, (probably the largest building in Europe); the Royal Palace with flag flying, thus indicating King Albert was at home; and the unknown soldier's grave at the foot of the Congress Column all paled in interest to our party after being taken to the shooting range where Nurse Edith Cavell was shot at dawn, Oct. 12, 1915.

A real surprise and a great treat was to receive an unexpected call at our Brussels Hotel from two of my students of some ten years ago, Jere Black, and his wife, Elizabeth Best Black. They were kind enough to tell of the fine work being done by a 1910 alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, Rev. W. C. Cowart, who is pastor of the American church in Brussels. Immediately, a call was made at his fine church and parsonage. He showed not the least annoyance at being roused from his slumbers to tell of his growing work and to hear of the progress of his alma mater. He still claims Troy, Ala., as his native town.

"Waterloo, Waterloo, mornie plaine," as called by Victor Hugo, seemed such a small battlefield from the top of the mound surmounted by the Belgian Lion. Its small area was greatly accentuated by our visit, two days later, to the Flanders battlefields around Ypres, Dixmude and Neuport. We were delighted to see new houses—both farm and town—built up on all sides. Wheat and oats, still uncut on Aug. 15, looked even more promising than those in Alsace, described earlier. Hardly any evidences of the ravages of the war remain except the ruined cathedral and public buildings in Ypres, the well preserved trenches at Neuport and the gaunt forest of three-stumps killed by German gas in the vicinity of Leugersboorn where was concealed the 16-inch German Big Bertha that fired with marked success on Dunkirk, 28 miles away.

In Bruges, we not only saw the chapel of the Holy Blood, the place where is kept the vial containing drops of the Savior's blood, but also in the Cathedral of the Holy Savior a square yard of the mantle of Saint Bridget, the patron Saint of Ireland, who died in 523, A. D. More authentic in our doubting eyes and decidedly pleasing to our ears were the 48 bells in the historic Bruges belfry.

We were fortunate to be in Bruges on Aug. 15. Assumption Day, the greatest feast day in the Roman Catholic calendar. There were great processions with gaily dressed children and a number of adults following the saints carried on the shoulders of devotees. A fine climax for the holiday was a wonderful program given at night on the belfry chimneys. The music from the bells was interspersed by vocal music wafted down so audibly from the belfry some 200 feet above.

Prof.: "And now that I have proven the infinite age of the earth, are there any questions to be asked?"
Stude: "Yeah. What time is it?"

Senior: "Yes, I'm positive she has intuition, but one cannot see it."
Freshie: "For shame! I'm not that kind of a boy anyway."

SPORTS

PANTHERS PREP FOR
BATTLE WITH B. A. C.

The Panthers, back from Mississippi, found a rather dull week before them until time to take on the B. A. C. Blues Saturday night at the local gym. The boys were granted a rest period for the first part of the week but they began prepping for the game on Wednesday. The squad came back from the Delta State in fairly good condition after playing six consecutive games. Stee Kimbrough, big pivot man, has a bad hip that has been giving him some trouble and kept him on the bench in a couple of foreign battles but it is thought that he will come around in good shape by Saturday night after a week of rest. If he is not able to start, Ed. Price, utility man de luxe, will fill in for him.

Ben Englebert has about recovered from the sickness that hampered him during the game with Centre and for part of the trip. He will be at his forward position when the whistle blows for the game and critics are expecting him to turn in another of his sharp-shooting exhibitions. Hugh Stevenson, "Little Stevie", will be ready to fill in for him, or Caldwell, in case of any emergency.

Critics over in the Delta State declared that in Captain Hubert ("Skeeb") Caldwell the Panthers possess one of the best players that ever graced their courts. He showed them just what a real basketball player looks like. He made a good start for the

season in the other game with the Club and the students are looking for him to turn the tide Westward this time. It will be up to Skibe to do the trick for the other players, follow his lead and if he's right the Panthers are dangerous. He will be the man the Clubbers will be watching.

McDorman and Hall will be the two starting guards and they work together in great shape. Their work in the invasion tour of the Slopers came in for much praise wherever they went. McDorman plays the running guard and covers the court in excellent style. Hall is a demon at the back guard and repulses the attacks of the opponents with regularity. Ed Price can substitute for Mack if Kimbrough is able to start at center.

The Blues have been playing regularly and their record contains some notable feats. On the other fist they have not shown up so well in other encounters. They had trouble with Sewanee the night after the Panthers tamed the jungle beasts with such ease, but the last week the Clubbers decisively trounced the Auburn plainsmen for the second time and the latter had a victory over the strong Ga. Tech five. The comparative scores against the Alabama team are about the same. The Club members are expecting a victory and the students are not anticipating a defeat. Who will be smiling when the gun barks?



DUKE UNIVERSITY

On December 8th, James B. Duke, Tobacco and Powder "King" offered Trinity College, Durham, N. C., \$6,000,000 and thirty-two per cent of a \$40,000,000 trust fund in case it consented to becoming the nucleus for an institution to be known as Duke University. (The New Student, Dec. 13.)

On December 29th the Trustees of Trinity College met at Durham and voted unanimously to become the trustees of Duke University.

The name is in memory of Mr. Duke's father, Washington Duke, who was a benefactor of the college and whose sons have continued contributing to its upbuilding.

In a statement the trustees make it known that the Duke plans are "perfectly in line" with their plans for the expansion of the college, that Trinity College will retain its name and continue as a College of Arts and Science within the University. Also that, "There are four Trinity Colleges and already one Trinity University in the United States. A great educational foundation such as Mr. Duke is setting up deserves to have a distinctive name of its own rather than to be one of five with the same name, however noble that name may be."

RATS LOSERS
TO Y. M. H. A. IN
SECOND GAME

In the second game of their series the local Y. M. H. A. defeated the Southern Frosh and took the series. The game was played at the "Y" instead of on the Cubs owns court, the Simpson Gym, as had been scheduled on account of the fact that the Tornado had a game on tap for that night. The game was close right up until the last when the insertion of Jaffe by the Y-men put new fight into their aggression and they pulled out in front with a lead. The final tally read 29-21 with the "Y" on the heavy end.

Captain Allen was the big show for the rats as he played an excellent floor game and was a scintillating figure on the offense. As well as working into the defense in great shape. He shifted to center at the half and played the last quarter a guard. He was good for eight points, and his nifty passing resulted in several other baskets.

Next to his leader came "Midget" Beck, the flashy forward, who has been the big offensive noise for the Freshmen all season. He accounted for eleven points which is not such a good night for him and played well on the defense. He covers the court like a flash of lightning, and breaks for the basket with ease. Bowden was the best defensive man for the quint and rang his first field goal. Glasgow, White and Harris played good ball and fitted into the teamwork well.

SENATE HOLDS
WEEKLY MEET

All the student senators answered to the roll call at their meeting last Tuesday morning.

The committee on the Student Senate Loving Cup made their report to the Senate. The bill passed after a lengthy discussion by the Senators.

The amendments that had been passed by the senate before this meeting were read, and commented on by the various members of the Senate. They were then given to the staff reporter to be printed in the Gold and Black.

The Student Senate voted to have a page for their pictures in the La Re vue.

The meeting adjourned.

Master: "If a customer comes and wants to look at a piano, flute or mandolin while I'm at lunch, you know what to show him?"

Boy: "Yes, sir."

SECOND GAME WITH
EAST LAKERS ON
CARD FOR TUESDAY

With the Mississippi trip behind them the Panthers are ready for their two regular games of the season. These are with the B.A.C. on Saturday night and Howard College on the next Monday night. It is not certain yet whether the boys will enter the S. I. A. A. Tournament at Macon next week but announcement will be made in a few days. Finance is given as the reason the team may not be able to go.

The boys did not have such a successful trip last week as far as winning percentage goes but they made an excellent showing when it is considered that they were taking on some of the strongest teams in the sections that they visited. After they got started they gave every quintet they went up against a merry battle. They won two games on the jaunt, taking one from Milsaps by 28-23 and one from Century 27-17. These were the last of the journey which speaks well of their endurance.

The games that they lost were against the D'Lo Y. M. C. A., Mississippi College and Centenary. The first game against the Choctaws was extremely close and the Indians barely nosed out a 23-19 victory right at the last. The first three games were played on outdoor courts with which the Slopers were not familiar. The cold weather kept them from putting out their best efforts.

Captain Caldwell was the big attraction and high point man for the Southerners. In three games he registered 19 baskets while in every game he showed his exceptionally good eye for the rims. Englebert, Kimbrough, and Price rendered some valuable assistance, while Hall and McDorman were both good on the defense games. The entire team only committed 31 fouls in the six games played which is an unusual record for clean playing. These were about evenly divided. Their opponents were guilty of 63 which is one more than twice as many. This shows the kind of coaching that the boys have been receiving.

On the whole the trip was very profitable. The team learned quite a bit of basketball and gained some valuable experience. They got a chance to view some new scenery free of expense and had a fairly good time though the quick jumps from town to town were very tiring. They are now ready for some more basketball after two days of rest and three days of light practice.

Master: "And if a customer wants to see a lyre—"

Boy (interrupting): "I'll send for you at once, sir".

femine characters.



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OF
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CO-EDS VS. WOCOALA
AT SIMPSON TODAY

The Co-Eds, after a trip that took them to Nashville and other Tennessee towns and that lasted four days, are back on the Hill and busily at work in preparation for their game Friday afternoon with the girls from the Woman's College of Alabama from Montgomery. The game will be played in the Simpson gym at four o'clock and will be the only game of the week for the fair ones, as the game that was announced with the Howard Co-Eds is not to be played this week.

The WoCoAla girls were the victors by a rather one-sided score at the last meeting of the two teams but that was early in the season before the local quintet had reached their best form. They were using a new combination that was strange to them and while they ran up a large score themselves their opponents' count was even larger. The Hilltop girls mean to get sweet revenge this time as they are now familiar with the modified rules they are using as well as the court upon which they are playing.

The Montgomeryians boast a strong aggregation and it will be a feather in the caps of the locals if they are able to accomplish their downfall. The invaders are at the head of the girls' league with only one defeat, that at the hands of the strong Alabama College girls and with the co-eds from the

Capital City later avenged on their own court. The Pantheites are in for a scrap but they intend to make it known to the foreigners that they have been in a basketball game, perhaps a football game, before it is over as the locals are some scrappers.

It is thought that Coach Ben Englebert, who was touring Mississippi with the varsity while the co-eds were visiting in Tennessee, will start the same line-up that he has been using in practically every game since the season started. That is, Whisenant and Cannon, forwards; Crain, center; Captain Manar and Williams guards. There is a possibility of a shift between Cannon and Crain as both are versatile players and capable of playing either position. Quigley is the first string substitute and is hardly below varsity calibre. She is used as a guard, while Manar can be shifted to forward if such a shift is necessary.

The students should turn out and back the co-eds to the limit as they have a strong combine and one that is likely to upset the dope at any time and come home the winner. They did that thing when they conquered the Alabama quintet on the latter's own floor two weeks ago. With a cheering section behind them they may turn the tables again this afternoon. We should give them the proper environment at any rate.

Teacher—"Now what can you tell me about nitrates?"

Little Ikey—"They are a lot cheaper than day rates".

RICE RETURNS
FROM CAPITAL

P. G. Rice, senior at Birmingham-Southern, returned to the campus Monday after two days spent at Alabama Woman's College, at Montgomery, on business concerning the Student Volunteer convention of this state, which is scheduled to be held there the latter part of March.

Mr. Rice stated that he met with an entertainment committee at Montgomery and that plans were drawn up concerning the 1925 convention. He is president of the State Volunteer Union of Alabama, and announced that this year's convention promises much in the way of a meeting of christian workers from colleges of this state, who have banded themselves into an organization for the carrying on of mission work.

"My lord, the castors on your buffet squeak when it is moved."

"Ho knave, haste and bring me the castor oil."

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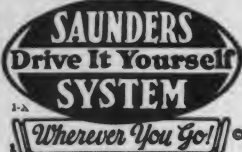
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Chit Chat Chatter

By "MACK"

Well, students, just to take up space I'll sling a little hash about nothing in general. Monday is a holiday so all the boys can afford to have dates Sunday nite, Sunday evening and Monday nite. This is figuring mighty close, tho of course you can see I am drawing these conclusions from my own actions. Speaking of songs, I wonder if anybody has found out where Sally has gone to and if the telephone has rung yet. Insufficient Papa would have been a good song for old king Solomon's wives to have sang.

CHATTERSS PHILOSOPHY

According to our version the biggest fool in the world is the guy who knows it all and never made a mistake in his life.

OUR OPENING CHIT

The funnies thing some people can say is nothing. L.M.

THOSE BASKETBALL BLUES

(Good time to have been sung, after the Centre game)

The other nite in the tightest game
I missed four shots that were awful lame
I sank two goals that didnt tally
And missed three fouls in the closing rally
I fought, I thought
The whole game through
And I gave my very best to you
But still at the bark of the closing gun
By a one point margin they had won.

The meanest guy in the whol eworld is the guy that hollers,
"Yes, I'm going to town", and then steps on the gas.

From now on this column will contain nothing but original
jokes and poetry, although th elast three editions have been entire-
ly so, we feel as though we can continue in this light. Every
thing that goes in this column we want to be new and spicy thus
insuring our readers nothing stale. BUT if we ever have to use
other kinds of stuff it will be labeled so.

In class I sit with miute looks
And ponder o'er my neighbors books
And thus I wear the hour away
With further thoughts of good old May
For on the twenty third
I've heard
The school adjourns
Then thoughts I'll turn
To play.

Now adays it seems that the rule most of us follows is "do unto
others as much as they will be able to do back unto you."

SOME MORE POETRY

Isnt it a pity to live in a city
Where so many folks all stay
Why not wander away, for ever and aye
To a field where flowers bloom
With the world for a room
And the wind for a broom
And our minds are clear to think.

Changing Wadsworth by a trifle

My heart leaps up when I behold
And A stamped on the card
A C was it a month ago
But now an A, I'm all aglow
So be it when the year is old
Or let me flunk
The exam is expressor of all you know
So I could wish my grades to be
A simple A in Biology

Got this letter the other day, sure love to see plenty like this
one.
Chatter Box;

I am a reader of your column and get plenty of kick out of it.
Your "Balm of Strife" I thought was extra fine. Give us more
good ones.

Wishing you heaps of success, I remain for ever,
UN KNOWN

EGO

I could sell my soul
For a sack of gold
And live in a shack by the sea
But there is one thing done
That I will always shun
That for loving any body cept me.

OUR CLOSING CHAT

If a fessor tells a student
That he made an E
Should the student tell the fessor
Where to go and be

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THAN ON FIRST TILTPersonal Fouls Take Heavy Toll
on Both Teams; Play
Rough Toward End

By JERRY BRYAN

The grand finale of a successful basketball season was enacted Monday night at the Birmingham Athletic Club when the Panther throttled the Bulldog and won the annual series. The score was 27 to 21.

As befits the closing act of a Panther athletic campaign to wage battle with its ancient rival in any field of endeavor, even more appropriate is it for the Panther to trounce its ancient foe as the curtain drops on the season's activities. So Captain Caldwell and company took the East Lake clan into camp in neat fashion to put the finishing touch on the first real cage campaign that has been staged by a Gold and Black team in several years.

Panthers Lead

Monday night's victory over the Howard clan gave the Panthers two straight victories in their annual three-game series. The great passing and shooting team developed by Coach Drew was too scientific for the Bulldogs this season and the Crimsons had little chance or hope after the Gold and Black combination decisively defeated them in the first game of the series.

The winning of a basketball battle on the basketball court sends the Panthers out in the lead in athletic competition over the Howards. A tie score in football allowed no decision in this field of endeavor so with the victor's laurels in basketball hung up in the Panther trophy room Birmingham-Southern jumps into the lead for the present scholastic year.

First Half

Though the vaunted fight and pluck of the Bulldog was displayed favorably in the first half of the battle Monday night the traditional tenacity of the canine king ebbed away before the final whistle sounded to close the contest. The Crimsons entered the game with the odds against them and fought the Panthers gallantly throughout the game, especially in the first period, but the swift and accurate passing of the Gold and Black machine was not to be brooked and the tide of defeat could not be stemmed by the Howard clan.

Sensing the improbability of victory by trying to beat the Panther at its own game, passing, the Bulldog elected to try to court Dame Fortune's favor and overthrow the law of averages by tossing the sphere basketward from all distances beyond the 15-foot (Continued on page three)

FRESHMEN WILL
HOLD ELECTION

Plans for the Freshmen edition of The Gold and Black are rapidly being formulated, and at the Saturday meetings of the first-year students they will elect their editor and business manager. The Freshmen edition will be the one of March 13, according to present plans.

It is the custom of the Gold and Black staff to turn the paper over to the Freshmen for one edition during the scholastic year. This tradition has been long established, and the student body always looks forward to the special issue. The Freshmen edition usually carries four or six more pages than the regular paper, because of a large amount of material concerning the class, which is considered one of the big features of the edition.

If the election comes off as scheduled tomorrow, actual work on the Freshmen issue will get underway at once, two weeks' being given the special staff to get out its paper.

Every member of the class is urged to be present at the meeting tomorrow, since the election of the two above named officers is one of the really big things of the year for the Freshmen students.

CO-ED COMMONS WILL FURNISH HOME FOR
ALL GIRLS' ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUSThe Goal For Which College
Has Long Worked; Miss
Wilson Plays Part

Another forward step in its rapid growth will be experienced by Birmingham-Southern in the near future, when the co-ed organizations of the campus will move into their new home, the Co-ed Commons, at the corner of College street and Eighth avenue.

The building which is to house the women students' organizations is now occupied by Dr. George Currie and family and Dr. Roy E. Hoke and family. It is a large two story structure, and is commonly known as the Brandon house. College officials declare that it will move into their new home, the Co-ed Commons, at the corner of College street and Eighth avenue.

Co-ed Achievement

The opening of the Co-ed Commons is just another accomplishment for the co-eds of the college, Miss Ethel Wilson, Dean of Women, declared, when interviewed by a Gold and Black representative. She said that it was merely an indication of the work which the women students are doing, and would spur them on to even greater achievements. Miss Wilson also stated that the part which co-eds are playing in the carrying on of college activities necessitated this move, and that it would serve to bring to them a little of the recognition which is rightly due, since it has long been known that they are an important factor of the college, and are now nearly 300 strong in number.

The Co-ed Commons will be the headquarters for the girls' council, and this organization will have an office there to serve as its place of meeting. All sororities of the college will move to this building, thus opening four rooms in Science and Owen Halls to be used as the college sees fit. The Co-ed Commons will furnish all the girl students on the Hill a lounging room, and a home-like place to stay while waiting between classes. It is



MISS ETHEL WILSON

understood also that the Y. W. C. A. meetings will be held there, as well as other meetings of co-eds.

Miss Wilson's Work

The progress of co-ed organizations of the college are largely due to the efforts of Miss Wilson, who came here in September as Dean of Women and instructor in the modern language department. She has been untiring in her work for the girl students, and will see a big goal reached when the co-eds move into their new Commons.

Miss Wilson was born at Conway, Ark., and received her A. B. degree from Hendrix college of that place. She was a scholastic fellow at Vanderbilt university, and from that institution received her A. M. degree. Three summer courses have been taken by Miss Wilson at the University of Wisconsin; one summer course at Chicago university, and one summer study at the University of Marburg, Germany.

Since entering the teaching profession, Miss Wilson has taught at Henderson-Brown college and Galloway college. Prior to her coming to Birmingham-Southern she was at Texas Woman's college for six years, as head of the modern language department, and hostess of the dormitory students, as well as advisor to them.

NEW PUBLICATION
TO BE ISSUED FOR
HILLTOP STUDENTSPaper Will Carry Jokes And
Humorous Cartoons Of
Campus Figures

The Andrews Hall Gazette, the latest addition to Hilltop student publications, will make its appearance on the campus within the next few days, according to announcement from Stanley Watkins, editor.

The Gazette will be of almanac size, and the first issue will probably contain twelve pages, Mr. Watkins stated. It will be replete with jokes on campus personages, and will also carry its full quota of humorous cartoons. The big feature of the publication will be its treatment of college news in a humorous fashion, the editor said. It will carry up-to-date minute jokes on students, and will be original as far as possible. The Gazette will be published monthly for the rest of this scholastic year, and be distributed in all the college dormitories. Copies cannot be yet issued to the student body at large, Mr. Watkins declared, because of the infancy of the publication.

GOV. COMER TO
BE SPEAKER AT
COMMENCEMENT

Former Governor B. B. Comer, widely known over Alabama and the entire South, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of 1925, according to announcement recently made by President Snavely.

Governor Comer is well known throughout the South. During his term as governor of Alabama he made many friends and is considered one of the best governors the state has had. He is known in many business circles, being connected in a large way with the Avondale Mills.

Other commencement speakers, as recently announced, are Dr. Shelton and Dr. Henry of Emory University. Dr. Shelton will preach the baccalaureate sermon and Dr. Henry will preach the sermon to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

STUNT NIGHT WILL
BE ATTRACTION AT
NEAR FUTURE DATEWill Be Participated In By
Students and Faculty;
Plans Formed

Plans for the observance of Birmingham-Southern's annual Stunt night are rapidly taking form, according to announcement Thursday from Curran R. Smith, president of the Student Senate. Members of the various classes will be asked tomorrow, at their respective class meetings, to hand in suggestions for stunts for the occasion, and also to co-operate in the staging of the affair. The officers of the classes urge full attendance at the Saturday meetings, which will really be the most important of the year, in so far as the college as a whole is concerned.

Upper-classmen will recall that last year the Stunt Night was one of the biggest successes of the scholastic year, and that fun and merriment predominated at that affair. Those in charge of the 1925 student entertainment appear optimistic over it, but are emphasizing the fact that individual co-operation is vital if proper success is attained.

The Stunt Night will be an affair in which the whole student body and faculty will participate, as was the case last year. Stunts from the classes and faculty will be attractive features, and will also be the big banquet. The entertainment will have to be held down town, because of the large number who will be in attendance. The student body is asked to be thinking about the affair, and to prepare to make of it the gala event of the Spring season.

Eureka College has a custom both strange and interesting. The Senior class buries a fruit cake at the beginning of the year and unearths it at the end of the year. If they luckily do unearth the cake, a feast follows. But if the juniors find it before commencement, they fall heir to it.

DELEGATE IS
BACK AFTER
TRIP NORTHArmistead Reports On Meeting
Of Omicron Delta Kappa
Representatives

Gene Armistead, member of the Senior class, represented the Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa of this college at the national meeting of representatives of that professional honor or fraternity at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Pa., last week.

While at the above mentioned meeting, Armistead was honored by being placed on one of the convention committees. He reports a fine trip, and has the following to say about it: "Leaving the Terminal station last Thursday on a fast Seaboard Train bound for Washington, I began a twenty-four journey to the City of Richmond, Va., where I was to take a local train on the C. & O. for Williamsburg to attend the National Convention of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity at the College of William & Mary. The trip was indeed a pleasant one and not lonesome in the least, because of the fact that being a railroad employee myself it was nothing more than natural that I make friends with all the employees of the train discussing with them the many technicalities of railroad operation.

"Arriving in Richmond Friday morning about seven thirty, I met, by chance, the representative from the University of Pittsburgh who was enroute to the same place that I was. It is needless to say that we enjoyed the remaining portion of the trip to Williamsburg together discussing the different things concerning our respective institutions. At the station in Williamsburg we were met by the representatives of the Eta Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity at the College of William & Mary. While at the Station we were assigned to the various Halls and Fraternity houses on the Campus to which we were carried.

"In as much as the first meeting of the convention was to be held at two o'clock in Monroe Hall we were left with some four hours to spend in seeing the College and for a trip to Jamestown which had already been planned for us. To those who have never been to the town of Williamsburg, I might say, that it is indeed a very interesting place. The present homes being old, that is most of all of them, and many of them possess many marks of English history concerning (Continued on page three)

Laboratory Books
Will Be Prepared
For Botany Course

Laboratory books of original design are to be issued this Spring in the Botany courses at Birmingham-Southern, according to announcement from Dr. William A. Whiting, head of the Biology department.

The new books are to be used in the field work of the botany students, and will carry out an idea which is considered unique by those who know the plans, Dr. Whiting said. The covers of the books will be of imitation leather, and the front will be set off with the college seal and the word "Whiting" embossed in half-circle style over the top of the cover, in honor of the designer.

The books will carry instructions in regard to the arranging of the flower samples which will be pasted in them, and will be of uniform size, which may be later standardized for the college. They will be of benefit to both students and instructor, and will eliminate trouble heretofore experienced by botany students in trying to arrange attractive books.

The endorsement of President Snavely has been secured for the new books, and work is coming along steadily on them, according to word from those in charge. The same idea may be carried out in preparation of chemistry and biology laboratory books in the future, Dr. Whiting said. If the books meet with the success expected, he stated, much credit will be reflected on the college for their issuance. Modesty forced the popular professor from mentioning his part in the preparation of the books.

Panthers Winner of
Tournament Opener

Birmingham-Southern's quintet emerged victorious in its first round of play at the S. I. A. A. tournament at Macon Wednesday night, eliminating Furman university by the score of 38-30.

The Panther five is scheduled to enter the semi-finals tonight, with Citadel as the opposing team. If defeated in this contest, the Hilltoppers will still have a chance at third place in the tournament, and if they are victorious will enter the finals, with even chances to win the conference title.

The line-ups for the first encounter were as follows:

Birmingham-Southern: forwards Caldwell (14), and Englebert (4); center, Kimbrough (10); guards, Price (10), and Hall.

Furman: forwards, Smith (5), and McPhee (8); center, Robinson (12); guards, Beasley and Dobson (1).

Substitutions: Furman, Galloway (2), for Beasley; Hipps (2) for McPhee. Field goals, Furman 12; Birmingham-Southern 17. Foul goals, Furman six out of eight; Birmingham-Southern four out of eleven. Referee, Graves, A. A. C. Umpire, Bernier.

VOTES CAST
BY STUDENTS
ON 7 RULESAmendments Passed By Large
Majority; Change Made
In No. 21

All the amendments proposed by the Student Senate as additions to the student constitution were passed by overwhelming vote at the chapel period yesterday by the student body.

No unified opposition appeared from the students to any of the amendments, although there was a slight discussion over number 21. "Bullo" Williams started this when he suggested that the amendment, which pertains to the wearing of the "B" be revised so as to allow any men who come to this college from other institutions to wear their letters if they have rightfully earned them at their former school. Paul Cooke proposed that a clause be inserted so as to make that method effective, and after a second, and majority favor vote, the wording was changed and read by the acting secretary, Gene Armistead, to the student body.

The votes on the amendments were as follows: No. 15, Freshmen voting privileges, for 355; against, 88. No. 16 Student Senate Loving Cup, for 422; against, 26; No. 17, Installation of Student Senate Members, for 422; against, 10. No. 18, Earlier date for elections, for 415; against, 24. No. 19, Parade fund, for 422; against, 14. No. 20, Inter-class athletic rules, for 427; against, 8. No. 21, Wearing of "B", for 310; against, 125. Repeal of amendment No. 9, appropriation of profits from La Revue and Gold and Black, for 374; against, 55. Revision of constitution, for 394; against, 43.

Prof. Jackson To
Wed Miss Britton

Invitations, announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Nellie Louise Britton, of New Orleans, to Mr. Clay Jackson, of Birmingham, have been received by the college's faculty.

Students remember the groom-to-be as Prof. Jackson, of the Birmingham-Southern faculty this year, but who has now resigned, since he is contemplating entering the business field.

Prof. Jackson was instructor in the chemistry department, and was also coach of the Freshman football team. The wedding is announced for Saturday evening, March 7, and the school joins in wishing for the couple all the happiness which is possible during the years to come.

Music printed on dark green paper, with the notes and staff in white, is being used to reduce eye strain.

PLANS OUT
FOR SCHOOL
IN SUMMERThousands of Bulletins Mailed
To Teachers Over State
This WeekTWO SESSIONS WILL
LAST ELEVEN WEEKSFourteen Hours To Be Maxi-
mum College Credit Al-
lowed In Summer

Bulletins explaining plans for Birmingham-Southern's 1925 summer school were mailed to thousands of white teachers over the state this week, Dr. Roy E. Hoke, director announced Thursday.

Indications for the success of the summer school this year are brightest ever, Dr. Hoke declared, and point to a record enrollment for the two sessions of the school, which is expected to pass the one-thousand mark.

Besides many of the college's department heads who will instruct in the 1925 summer courses, the faculty will be further strengthened with the addition of several new teachers, who will make the teaching staff one of the strongest in the South, the director pointed out. All the major courses offered during the regular scholastic year will be given at the summer sessions, along with several special education studies, according to the bulletins recently issued.

Designed Courses

The courses are designed primarily for the following classes of men and women: teachers in service who wish, while teaching, to advance towards a college degree; teachers who desire to secure, extend or renew certificates; candidates for admission to college or those who desire to do college credit work; all persons qualified to pursue with advantage any course offered, whether or not they are engaged in study or teaching. The Simpson summer school, which is conducted in connection with Birmingham-Southern's, is designed primarily for pupils in high school who wish to make up work or to pass off failures in any subject.

Two Session

The summer school will be divided into two sessions, of six weeks and five weeks duration, respectively. The first session will begin June 9, although in reality work will not get underway until the following day, due to the North Alabama Equivocal League conference which will be held at the college. This session will last for six weeks, with classes five days a week. The last session will begin July 20, and will run for five weeks, coming to a close August 22. This is the plan approved by the State Department of Education, the bulletin explained.

The college dormitories will be open to out-of-town students, both men and women, for the summer sessions. Middle and West Hall will house the women boarders, while Andrews Hall will be for the men students. Attractive recreational features are now being worked out for the summer school students, and several announcements will probably be made by Dr. Hoke soon, in regard to other plans which he is working on for the vacation sessions.

SENIORS ORDER
INVITATIONS

Invitations to the 1925 commencement exercises were ordered the latter part of last week. Two types of invitations will be used, leather and paper. The invitations will give a complete list of the graduates with their degrees and home addresses. The commencement program, which begins May 23 and closes May 26, will also be given in the invitations.

Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the Biology Department and Sophomore Class advisor, gave the first three lectures in the Y. M. C. A. lecture course offered by our local "Y", according to the president of that organization.

Dr. Whiting is one of the most able professors in Birmingham-Southern College, and has always taken an active part in every good movement that has been launched since he has been on the Hill.

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TOURISTS HAVE PICTURE "SNAPPED" IN COMPANY WITH ENGLISH QUEEN

ON BOARD S. S. REGINA, Sept. 9, 1924.

Queen Mary, of England, had her photo snapped with a very distinguished group in Edinburgh on the forenoon of Aug. 27, 1924. In addition to her loyal Scottish subjects—street gamins and unkempt housewives of the poorest sort—the bystanders included from Birmingham, Ala., Miss Ida E. Jones, Mrs. Jessie McClendon, Mrs. Snively and the writer. We did not realize our prominence of position until we saw our photos in the queen's group displayed the following morning to the Edinburgh Dispatch and two Glasgow dailies. Mr. M. Paul Phillips, the other Birminghamer remaining in our party, was on the opposite side of the royal motor car and hence behind the cameraman.

"The queen was coming out of an antique shop, where she made quite a few purchases, adjoining the John Knox House just as we were stopping to inspect it on our way up the royal mile—Canongate and High Street—from Holyrood Palace to Edinburgh Castle. She seemed quite human on a close-up view which we all had. Needless to say she was quite visibly pleased at the noisy welcome given, especially by the numerous unwashed youngsters who cheered her as loudly as any gang with washed faces and combed hair will yell for the panther team this Fall from their reserved section in Munger Bowl.

"Although the queen neglected to invite us to the rooms reserved for royalty at Holyrood, we did have our Scotch history revived by a visit to the palace, especially in the private living quarters of Mary, Queen of Scots. In fact, it is quite surprising how much English history is wrapped up in the castles, ruined and still in use, that we were privileged to visit. For example, at Warwick we saw through well-preserved old Warwick Castle, now rented out to a Chicagoan for his residence, except for a few rooms reserved for the present earl and the suite containing the paintings and relics. A few miles drive brought us to ruined Kenilworth Castle where the Earl of Leicester entertained so lavishly for 19 days auburn-haired Elizabeth. His motive was well appreciated by good Queen Bess, but the earl received the "mitt." See Sir Walter Scott's novel for details.

"At old Hampton Court Palace, a few miles up the Thames River from London, we were reminded of old Henry VIII and his sextuple marital experiences, feeling quite sorry for his ill-fated spouses. The park and gardens there are still most wonderful. The greatest grapevine in the world we there beheld, with its thousands of luscious purple bunches. Not shall we soon forget its boxwood labyrinth, wherein Birmingham's park commissioner was for sometime hopelessly lost. Cardinal Wolsey, who built this famous residence, soon took the hint that a subject should not live in a grander home than his king and presented it with his compliments to Henry VIII.

King George V was also in Scotland on a holiday, hence we had rather free rein in visiting his residence at Windsor Castle. His ancestors certainly have left him fine Van Dyck and other masterly paintings, tapestries, a fine collection of armor, and an exceptionally large banqueting hall.

"Many who helped make English history carved their names on the old hacked desks and walls of Eton College, a few miles from Windsor. We tried in vain to corrupt one of the guards sufficiently to obtain a birch switch, which he explained is still liberally used when needed by recalcitrant Etonians.

"Mr. George Windsor and his family can easily see from their country palace the steeple of Stoke Poges Church. In its churchyard stands the yew-tree made famous by Thomas Gray, whose grave and monument we visited there. We were interested to find that William Penn's family maintained a pew in that church.

"If thou wouldst view fair Melrose aright,

Go visit it by the pale moonlight."

"Thus we are enjoined by the mighty Sir Walter Scott, whose Abbotsford mansion we visited when stopping at Melrose. Though we had no moon for a trip to the abbey, we had mist and rain, in spite of which our Highland guide brought back the faded glory of the ruins. Mist and rain, however, we had as daily diet for the full two weeks we spent in England and Scotland. It's a wonder more of the Britishers do not migrate to the dominions beyond the seas, where the sun has more or less sway.

"With reverent step we passed the Douglas tombs and paused before the high altar of Melrose Abbey, where lies buried the heart of Robert the Bruce, than whom Caledonia boasts no greater hero.

"Our most unusual day, at least from point of view of conveyances, was through the Trossachs, Scott's Lady of the Lake and Rob Roy are so much better appreciated after such a day's trip. First, we came by train through Bannockburn, Stirling, Dunblane to Collender, thence by auto through the Trossachs gorge (where we stopped to pluck some hardy Highland heather) to Loch Katrine, thence by boat past Ellen's Isle and the Silver Strand to Stronachlachar, thence by coach and four, with driver in long red coat, to Inversnaid, thence by boat or Loch Lomond passing quite close to Ben Lomond, and finally by train again from Balloch back to Glasgow along the rivers Leven and Clyde.

"The excellent highways in Britain make it easy for one to travel quickly over historic sections. By motor we had great trips through the lake district below Carlisle, made famous by Wordsworth and Southey. Likewise were we able to have a fine 90-mile auto ride through the Burns country, with stops at his birthplace at Ayr, at his monument and the Brig of Doon at Kirk Alloway, at his home, the Inn of the Jolly Beggars at Mauchline. I should not neglect to mention the boat ride on Lake Windermere on our going from Furness Abbey to Wordsworth's burial place at Grasmere.

"Time and space prevent any details of our visits to London's famous show places—St. Paul's Cathedral, the National and Tate Galleries, the British Museum, the Tower, Westminster Abbey with its Unknown Soldier's grave. Nor can we pause to describe Shakespeare's home which we saw in Stratford-on-Avon and Ann Hathaway's modest house at nearby Shottery, nor the fine rendition of Anthony and Cleopatra we witnessed in the Memorial Theatre at Stratford.

"We must take amoment to mention our pilgrimage one rainy Sunday morning to Wesley Chapel, City Road, London. Here we heard a powerful sermon which was a fit descendant of the Great ones preached there by John Wesley himself. With reverence we paused at his tomb in the rear of the church and likewise stood in the very pulpit he used over a century ago. However, we did not mount the pulpit until the congregation had been dismissed. May we retain sufficient inspiration to give appropriate advice to the new students when they assemble for the first time in Birmingham Southern College chapel on Sept. 10. GUY E. SNAVELY."

A Mormon once argued polygamy with Mark Twain. The Mormon insisted that polygamy was moral, and he defied Twain to cite any passage of Scripture that forbade the practice.

"Well," said the humorist, "how about that passage that tells us no man can serve two masters?"—The Argonaut.

A man went into Cohen's book store and asked: "Have you a copy of 'Who's Who' and 'What's What' by James K. Jerome?"

Cohen replied: "No sir, but we got 'Who is He?' and 'Vat's He Got?' by Bradstreet."

"Annie," called her mistress, "just come into the dining room a moment. Now look at this. Watch me. I can write my name in the dust on this table."

Annie grinned. "It sure must be a grand thing," she said, "to have a education."

Master: "If a customer comes and wants to look at a piano, flute or mandolin while I'm at lunch, you know what to show him?"

Boy: "Yes sir."

Master: "And if a customer should want to see a lyre—"

Boy (interrupting): "I'll send for you at once, sir."

She: "So you knew I'd have my hair curled?"

He: "Yes, I saw it in the papers."

—City Ry. News.

She—"Now what are you stopping for?"

HE—"I've lost my bearings."

She—"At least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

Andy—"I say, old man can you lend me a five spot?"

Zip—"Impossible, I've tried to lend you money several times but you always seem to look upon it as a gift."

The jazz band had just finished playing "California Here I Come," when the hostess saw a man weeping in the corner. Going over to him she inquired sympathetically. "My man are you a Californian that this music affects you so?"

"No madam," the man replied. "I'm a musician."

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INTELLIGENCE QUIZ GIVEN FACULTY TO BE GREAT FEATURE

Grades Will Be Published In '25 LeRevue Along With Best Answers

As a test of the power of faculty members to observe the common things of every-day life, as well as to determine whether or not the college's instructors know what is going around them, or are absorbed only in their school duties. La Revue, Birmingham Southern's year-book, gave an intelligence quiz to them at the chapel period Wednesday.

The questions were read to the faculty by Paul Cooke, editor of the annual, after the instructors had been given paper to write their answers on. The rostrum was at once turned into a college class-room scene, the professors staging a school-boy act which brought uproars of laughter from the student body. Dean Spivey and Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr., were especially worrisome to Instructor Cooke by their foolish questions. The latter afterwards said that he thought for a while that the faculty was pulling a frame-up on him.

The questions were finally finished and the answers handed in to the La Revue committee, who has the task of grading them, and arranging them for a special feature of this year's annual. The marks will be carried in the 1925 year-book, along with several of the best and worst answers received from the tests, the editor stated.

In order that every student may be acquainted with the type of quiz given the faculty, the questions asked are printed below. A special committee from the La Revue's editorial staff prepared them, it is said.

1. At what times can you make left turns at 19 Street and second Avenue?

2. What do you know of African golf?

3. Which is more useful; lip stick or rouge? Why?

4. Have you read "Plastic Age"? Give your opinion of the book telling something about it?

5. Who is John Brown?

6. Where is Birmingham's "race track"? Explain the term "race track cootie".

7. What is the price of balcony seats at the Bijou?

8. Who is your favorite movie star? In what play has this star recently appeared?

9. In what popular out door game is the term "deuce" used? Explain its use.

10. Name at least three popular songs that have made a hit during the last six months.

11. What is a "royal flush"?

12. Which is the best of these four brands of perfume: Colgate, Coty's, Houbigant, Hots? What is your favorite perfume or your favorite flower?

13. What is free verse? Name some of its exponents.

14. Give at least three uses of the term "cut" on a college campus. Explain.

15. What is the "Youth Movement"? Tell something of this movement.

16. Solve this problem: If you found yourself down town after school hungry with only 13c in your possession where would you go to get something to eat and what would you get?

17. Tell what the following have contributed to society: (1) Coles Phillips (2) O. O. McIntyre (3) Sara Teasdale (4) Chandler Christy (5) Pavlowa.

18. What is jazz? Do you appreciate it? If not what is your favorite type of music?

19. What is the highest rate of speed one can obtain in a cut down Ford about 11 P. M.?

20. What is your idea of a good looking woman? Do you approve of Beauty Parlors?

21. What is your idea of a handsome man? Do you admire jelly beans?

22. From what great book does this quotation come. "Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples; for I am sick of love"?

DELEGATE BACK FROM BIG MEET

(Continued from page one)

which we have all studied.

"In visiting the library at the College of William and Mary one finds there an edifice more like an art and history museum than a College library. The most interesting thing to me was the old College papers of the College of William and Mary and some of the old manuscripts of the professors, all of which were more than one hundred years old. The College of William and Mary has always been a small institution but one that possessed a high standard. It has just begun to grow both in student body and buildings. At present there are some five or six buildings under construction, including the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial hall to cost some fifty thousand dollars. Having completed a tour of the College campus we were carried in cars to Old Jamestown situated on a small island overlooking the James river. This is a very interesting place to anyone who has never visited the island. Among the many things to see memorial to Captain John Smith, Pocahontas, the first church in America whose tower still stands today and also decaying foundations of the old state houses. The most beautiful monument of all being the memorial to the settlers.

"After an hour spent at the Island we returned to the College for dinner and thence to the first meeting of the day.

"The convention was very interesting all delegates being present except Iota Circle of the University of Alabama. After a short business session the work was assigned to various appointed committees for further action on the various matters. I was made secretary of the Committee on The constitution and Amendments, including the Ritual. These committees then retired to the various buildings on the campus to complete their work, but we were interrupted at seven-thirty with a call to a big banquet in the college dining hall. It was some feed, and I will not attempt to quote the menu here, however it was all in Colonial style.

"From the banquet we went into the committee meetings again which lasted some as long as 1 A. M. Then a good nights rest.

"The first meeting on Saturday morning was called at nine o'clock at which time all the remaining business of the convention was transacted in which some questions were discussed at length. The convention was adjourned at one o'clock.

"After a nice lunch at the College tea room we were carried to "Ye Old Yorktowne" which was a very interesting trip indeed. Many interesting things of History are to be seen here, among which are the York Town Monument, the Old Nelson home, the first Customs House, the situation of Cornwallis's escape, and among the most interesting was the old Hotel of York Town which is still in use. The hotel sign being written in old English "Ye Old Yorktowne Hotel".

"After some hours at Yorktown we came back to Williamsburg about thirty minutes before we were to take the train to Richmond enroute home. Most all the delegates came together as far as Richmond where we parted probably never to see each other again.

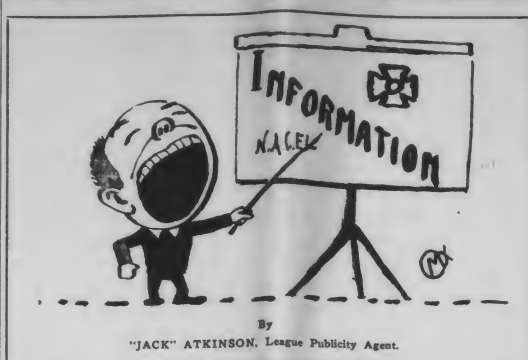
"This completes a summary of most of the important things of the trip and the convention. I had always had a desire to make a trip to both Jamestown and to Yorktown but never dreamed that I would ever have the opportunity, and may I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the Kappa Circle for the Honor and the privilege of representing them at this National convention."

The Only Objection
Young Man to Jeweler: "Will you take back this engagement ring?"
Jeweler: "Doesn't it suit?"
Young Man: "Yes, but I don't."
—Ziffs.

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ECHOLS IN MACON



Rev. Wm. Echols, Executive Secretary of the North Alabama Conference

Epworth League and a well-known church worker, is a member of the faculty of the Macon City Union Efficiency Institute at Macon, Georgia this week. Bro. Echols is called on to help out in Assemblies and Institutes throughout the South every year. He spent Saturday and Sunday and the first part of the week in Macon. He will visit some of the chapters in Columbus this week-end.

Mr. Echols is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, and a loyal alumnus. He believes in Birmingham-Southern and is ever willing to do everything that he can for a greater Birmingham-Southern.

ADVOCATE EDITOR FOR EPWORTHIAN



Rev. M. E. Lazebny, Editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate and well known preacher in the Alabama Conference, was one of the Assembly faculty members last June. Brother Lazebny is a great believer in the Epworth League and has always been in sympathy with its work in the church.

Most of the Leaguers read the Nacel page in the Advocate, and are thankful to its Editor for the space that is given over to the Epworth League. Brother Lazebny spent some time as a Missionary in Cuba, and understands the need of the Mission Fields supported by the Epworth League.

PASTOR HEADS BOARD



Rev. I. T. Carlton, pastor of the Holmes street Methodist Church at Huntsville, Alabama, is president of the Epworth League Board of this Conference. He is a great worker among the young people, and is very influential in the church circles of the conference.

The church realizes the importance of the Epworth League and is doing what it can to help that organization in its onward stride.

Brother Carlton was assistant dean of the Assembly last Summer, and was a great help to Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, the Dean. Huntsville is very fortunate in having a man like this to lead their young people, and carry the message of Christ to them.

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SCHOLARSHIP BOYS ALL SOPHOMORES

The Epworth League Scholarship boys of Birmingham-Southern college this year are all members of the Sophomore Class. They are J. B. Hill, Conference Treasurer; T. S. Harris, office assistant; W. O. Calhoun, office assistant and Jack Atkinson, Publicity Agent. These boys are devoting every afternoon and each week-end to this great work, and are getting some very valuable experience that will be of much service to them after they get out into their life's work.

They are also members of the Ministerial Association and are preparing for life service in the church work. They will all attend the Assembly in June.

CITY UNION BANQUET

FRIDAY

The Birmingham City Union will have their regular annual banquet Friday night at 7:30 at the First Methodist Sunday School auditorium, according to an announcement made by J. A. Boatright, president of the Union. Henry Naylor's Concert Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion, and good speakers will be on the program. Every Epworthian in the Birmingham District should be on hand for this great event.

Help us too
our
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Wants You

Write Epworth League Editors, Bham. Ala., or your District Secretary for further information.

One of the greatest tragedies in Epworth Leaguedom is the lack of knowledge of the Epworth League. There could be much more efficient work done in our chapters if we only knew how and what to do. Epworthians, there is no reason why you should not know as much about your League as you do about any other club, or organization that you belong to.

This is the main reason that these Institutes are held every spring. So many of the Leaguers for some reason or another cannot attend all of the Assemblies that are held. These should by all means go to the Institutes that are carried on in their district.

Below is a list of the Institutes, showing where they are held, and at what time.

District	Place	Date	Time
Sylacauga	Sylacauga	March 3rd, 10 a. m.	
Jasper	Aldridge	March 9-10, 7 p. m.	
Tuscaloosa	Brandon Mem.	March 11-12, 2 p. m.	
Taladega	Lincoln	March 14-15, 7:30 p. m.	
Decatur	Athens	March 19-20, 7:30 p. m.	
Huntsville	New Market	March 21, 7:30 p. m.	
South Bessemer	Jonesboro	March 22, 11:00 a. m.	
Birmingham	East Lake	March 24, 6:30 p. m.	
Russellville	Lineville	March 7-8, 2:30 p. m.	
Albertville	Arab	April 4-5, 2:30 p. m.	
North Albertville	Bradford	April 24-25, 7:30 p. m.	
North Bessemer	Crumbly's Chapel	March 29, 11:00 a. m.	
Florence	Florence	March 28, 9:00 a. m.	

BIOLOGY CLUB HAS SEAKERS

Dr. L. C. Bulmer, Chief Dairy and Food Inspection Branch of the Birmingham Health Department, gave an illustrated lecture in Science Hall one night last week. This lecture given under the Biology Department of which Dr. W. A. Whiting is the head.

"The Birmingham Food Supply in Relation to the Public Health", was the subject that Dr. Bulmer used for his wonderful lecture. More than fifty students were present, and they all enjoyed the talk very much, according to Dr. Whiting.

Dr. Bulmer dealt with the milk question at length, stressing the important part that milk plays in the food world.

Many charts showing the decrease and deaths since the Health laws have been rigidly enforced were shown by Dr. Bulmer during his lecture.

The stereopticon machine that was used by this Department, was furnished by The Epworth League Board of the City.

Latin Courses To Be Stressed Here

Is Latin a dead language? The study of it is very much alive, for 940,000 High School students in the country are at present learning to say "amo, amas, amat," according to Prof. Geo. W. Currie, head of the classical department at Birmingham-Southern. Prof. Currie, it is announced, is planning special courses for Latin teachers of the State in the Summer School at this college this year.

More High School students of American study Latin than all other foreign languages combined, Prof. Currie states. And while Alabama to be up with the times ought to furnish 25,000 Latin students, he continues, there are less than a hundred teachers in the secondary schools of the State who can claim to be specialists in the field.

Prof. Currie has done graduate study in the University of Chicago and Indiana University, receiving the degree of Ph. D. from Indiana last June, and has, it is said, long teaching experience in the classics. He urges that all teachers of Latin subscribe for the Classical Journal which may be obtained from W. L. Carr, Ann Arbor, Michigan, secretary of the Classical Association for the Middle West and South.

GRID PRACTICE WILL END WITH WORKOUT FRIDAY

Although Coach Drew was absent with the basket quintet for the last of the week the Spring football practice went on merrily at the Panther's lair in Munger Bowl. It was announced on Tuesday afternoon that a short game would be held on Friday. It is not certain now that the head coach is away but it is reported that the game will be held with Freshman Coach Perry in charge.

This week's work winds up the training grind of the Hilltop beasts until September 1st, next Fall when they begin getting ready for Marion, their first opponent of the season. The work indulged in has given the pupils of the Panther mentor a view of what he will endeavor to teach them next Autumn. The fundamentals have been especially stressed and the men declare that they have learned quite a bit of football during the five weeks that practice has lasted.

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JOURNALISM CLASS TO HAVE MID-YEAR AFFAIR NEXT WEEK

Students of News-Writing Course To Join In Annual Banquet

Students in both the beginner's and advanced classes in Journalism will join in the big midyear banquet soon, according to word from Prof. E. M. Henderson, head of that course. The banquet is an annual affair of the Journalism department, and a special committee is now at work on plans for the occasion. Talks by newspapermen of Birmingham, as well as entertainment features of different types, always add to the success of the affair, and will be attractions for the banquet this year.

For the past few meetings, the Journalism classes have visited the two large dailies of the city, making thorough inspection tours of each, under the guidance of employees of the papers. The mechanical and editorial departments were closely studied by the students, who declared themselves greatly enlightened from their trips. The Journalism head said that knowledge of the actual workings of a paper were essential if the students were to be thoroughly trained in the art of news-writing, and that his classes are now the equal of any, as far as the field of practice work is concerned.

BISHOP HUGHES CHAPEL GUEST LAST TUESDAY

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago, was the chapel speaker Tuesday morning. He was given the entire period and delivered what was considered by the students, judging from their comments, the most powerful and inspiring address thus far this year.

Bishop Hughes, who is now in the midst of a lecture series at the First Methodist church, spoke mainly on the monetary side of education, dealing with the problem in a personal manner.

Being a graduate, himself, of a denominational college, Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Hughes said that he was acquainted with the type of training offered at such schools, and lauded it highly. The theme of his talk was the problem of securing of higher education, and results obtained therefrom.

The student who works himself through college is no longer uncommon, Dr. Hughes stated, but added that respect is still due him. The speaker upheld the students who are educated by financial assistance from their parents, declaring that they have an advantage which should be made good use of, the drawback to it being that self responsibility is sometimes not experienced by the recipient.

Interesting statistics on material gains from college education were given by Bishop Hughes. His figures showed that every day spent in school was bringing the student a larger gain in the long run than he would be making if in positions of many of his superiors.

Interspersing wit and humor throughout his talk, Dr. Hughes held the audience's attention the whole length of the speech, the student body showing its appreciation for same by the tremendous applause given at the close of the talk.

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Students at Ohio State University are in danger of the law. They have made a practice of stealing coffee pots from a campus restaurant in protest of a 10-cent charge for a cup and the owner threatens them with legal steps if the practice is not discontinued.

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The Gold and Black



VOL. VII

No. 19

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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OF INTEREST TO FRESHMEN

Members of the Freshman class will be faced tomorrow with the election of their editor manager for the special edition of The Gold and Black which is to be issued by them in the near future. Their presence at the class meeting Saturday is urged, and it is to be hoped that no group within their ranks will attempt to 'rail-road' over any unfair legislation at the election, namely, try to get funny over the affair and secure enough votes to put in men whom they like, but who are not capable to fill the position.

This publication wants the best men from the Freshman ranks for editor and manager of the special edition, for it must be remembered that upon them will rest the responsibility of putting out a paper which will uphold the standards of the class. If the class of 1928 thinks much of itself, then its members will attempt to elect tomorrow the most capable men for the positions named. It will be wise for them to do so, for their edition of the paper will determine their rating on the Hilltop, as has been the case with the Freshman classes for the past few years. It is a serious election, and one which must be carried out in a fair manner, if the first-year students would uphold the standards which have been established by their predecessors.

ARE YOU VICTIM TO CIRCUMSTANCES?

I have often heard the expression: "As varied as the wants and weakness of human life," but of course I thought this meant the great mass of human life, and was not to be applied to college men and women. But is this true? After all, what does it mean for us to come to college day after day for four long years? Have we really removed any of the undesirable characteristics of human nature? Or have we merely covered them over for the time being?

One of the outstanding characteristics of the great mass of people is, they are victim to circumstances. A child reared in a home of immorality, vice and ignorance may, through a miracle, grow up in this environment and amount to something in life, but the chances are, he will not. Most likely he will take on the likeness of those with whom he is associated, never thinking of his deplorable situation. The farmer-boy, in choosing his career for life, chooses the farm. Why? Because he hardly thinks of anything else. He is victim to circumstances. When we think of it, we say, surely this is deplorable—the great sleeping mass of human beings are listlessly, slowly but surely drifting down the stream of time, guided by nothing but circumstances.

From this great mass of floating human life, only about one per cent come to college. In this rare group "The far off divine," this celestial spot where we have the associations with men of rare genius, and wonderful personality we still feel the cold and slimy hand of circumstances upon us. In meetings our fellow-students today, if we feel good, we greet them with smiles and kind words. We speak to them across the campus. All the air is filled with gladness. But the next morning when we go out, the sun is yet shining, if we feel bad, we are not the same at all. We never speak. If our friends greet us, we may grunt out some reply, or we may pass them unnoticed. It all depends upon how we feel. We are victim to circumstances. If OUR feelings was the only thing that affected our attitude towards others, it would not be so bad, but we often stop to see what the attitude of others is, then we form ours. Today our friend stands high in the estimation of others, we admire him and court his friendship. Tomorrow he may not stand so high in the estimation of others; we discount him also. We throw them away and shun them.

If in the college, which is composed of about one per cent of the people at large, we are still victim of the same weakness, to whom may we go for help? Let us consider the little mistletoe, should it be rooted in the soft sands it would not be able to stand when the rains came, or when the strong winds blew, nor when the soil became dry. But with its roots firmly grounded in the branch of a great tree, whose roots went deep into the earth, it is able to cope with the wind, the floods, and even when it is dry weather it receives moisture just the same.

In this world of responsibilities, where we have our doubts and misgivings, and where we make so many failures, we are as the mistletoe. If we do not find some great source from which to draw our strength, we cannot hope to do any better than fail. If in this hour of need, we will just ask the same old question, "To whom shall we go?", we shall find that Jesus is as the mighty tree. He has succeeded and was not victim to circumstances. He was offered the crown, and He pushed it aside. You might say Caesar did the same thing, but Jesus did more than this, He was offered a crown of thorns, was stretched on the cross when, had He chosen, He could have called legions of angels to save Him. Let us lay hold of this great source of strength, and we will "Be not like dumb cattle, but we will be heroes in the strife."

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

OPPORTUNITY

Much ink and lung energy are wasted on the subject: Opportunity. The poet writes in flowery lingo on the subject while the orator booms out in voluminous bursts of oratory from rostrum and soap box of the dire need of 'grasping opportunity by the fore-lock'. Is this wasted energy? Probably not precisely so, but it would appear that it is another step in the great stairway to success that should be emphasized first, namely preparedness. What differs it if opportunity comes but once or comes many times if we are not prepared to grasp it? The poet pictures opportunity as coming once and knocking passes on while another answers with the sentiment that opportunity calls more than once. Such an argument is of no value, even if settled in favor of one side or the other, and is an issue entirely from the main theme of Opportunity.

Whether it comes once, twice or thousands of times opportunity seldom comes in the same guise twice. Once it is cloaked in false attire, it is a mere lure, a decoy, or maybe a golden chance of which there can be no doubting. It may come early in life, it may come late but at some stage of every man's life it comes, even if but once.

When the "big chance" is thrown athwart the path of youth, it takes a level head to step into the harness and run the race with merit. Too often the gilded cloak of pseudo-opportunity blinds the "tender-foot" on the rugged path of life and he pursues to overtake and find he's caught a bauble.

"Chasing rainbows" has never proved an occupation which unearthed any pot of gold. A waste of time and an inductor of despair. "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingsfords" generally get into the hoos-gow or get nothing. The god of luck frowns perpetually on the "long chance" artists. Pluck and Plod is the team which makes opportunity and brings home the bacon.

One of the greatest evils in a young man's life is to have thrown before him what he thinks is his one great chance in life, the big opportunity, before he has finished his college career. Impulsively he throws his books to the four winds and scurries pell mell in pursuit of Opportunity in full flight. More so than not he is brought up abruptly at some period in his life later on to find that he had been deluded and with a sinking heart he watches Opportunity, unmistakable this time, knock at his door and receiving no response pass on—he was unprepared.

A man who is at present struggling for existence as a traveling salesman, just past the college age, with a wife to support and a home to provide for, in telling his experience said he saw what he thought to be Opportunity and left college during the first semester of his first year. In the years of struggle which have followed he has learned his lesson well and has come to the conclusion, he said, that a good man is always in demand.

The idea of Opportunity's calling but once at every door is false and does infinite damage when implanted in the mind of youth. In fear that his chance for success is slipping away he snatches at any semblance of apparent advancement thrown in his way and often takes the wrong course.

It would appear, drawing conclusions from the great business world and the realm of successful men, that Opportunity, pure and unadulterated, is offered to the young man and young woman nowhere else as in college. The one great obligation which every child born in America, or any other country for that matter, owes to itself, it seems, is the obligation of getting a good education. Nothing should deter the striving youth until he has settled the obligation of education.

Without qualification it seems to be safe to say that any boy who quits college, or high school, for any job is making a mistake. If there are any exceptions to this rule they are so scarce and varied that they are not worth consideration.

Whatever the steps to success it is very apparent that preparedness is the step which must come before Opportunity. Without the former the latter is valueless. Then the first task that every youth should set for himself should be to complete his college education, at least, and then time will be ample to set about looking for that elusive element of success. Opportunity.

It is said that there are two kinds of women that you can't trust; those with bobbed hair and those without

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Sara Pritchett

Sara is one of the girls in College on whom we can always depend, its been tried and she is always there "with the goods". Sara is President of the Girl's Council, President of Classical Club, Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., and was delegate that represented Birmingham-Southern at the Y. W. C. A. at Blue Ridge in 1924.

This is Sara's third year on the Hill, having finished at Ensley High, and during her sojourn here she has made many friends. She is a member of Tri Alpha Sorority.

Her hobby is giving advice but she never accepts the advice of others. And her ambition is to take Miss Wilson's place, maybe by the time she's really ready to take Miss Wilson's place we'll have to have two Deans of Women and thus we can keep both of them.

"RAT" HARRY COOK

In Harry we find a boy that loves fun, is jolly, happy and is clean-spirited, just a typical smiling Freshman.

Harry has traveled all over the United States, so it seems, but he selected Birmingham-Southern for his Alma Mater and we're glad to have him. He loves to play tennis, his hobby is collecting "jokes" and his ambition is to be an electrical engineer and to travel all over the world, we wish him success in all that he undertakes. He is a Phi Alpha.

MARY GUILIAN

Mary is a Sophomore and she also hails from Ensley High, bringing a fine record both in scholarship and otherwise too. Mary loves swimming, and lots of other things too that one can't mention in here.

I believe she's going to teach school but that isn't her ambition, you may use your imagination.

Mary is a fine musician and she loves her piano above all other things. She is a Tri Alpha.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

You never know what impression is being made on others by your attitude toward them, but you can be assured that courtesy is always welcomed and appreciated. This is not the first time that a similar letter has been received here, and many more might be written if the same courtesies that we show our schoolmates were shown at all times to teams from other schools. Visiting teams are not enemies; they are friendly opponents. We play them not only because we want to beat them but because a friendship in athletics exists between the two schools. Show this friendliness to visiting teams, and be rapid a hundredfold in a wider and better reputation that your alma mater will receive.—The Virginia Tech, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

YOU SAID IT

Small Youngster: "Me fadder wants a nickle's worth of ice cream."
Soda Clerk: "Cone?"
Small Boy: "Naw, Rosenbaum."

Criss: When is a man really old?
Cross: When he goes to a musical comedy just for the music—Judge.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

I have just received a letter from a lady in Tennessee who wishes to know if the verdict rendered against the faculty, which prohibited them from giving any more examinations for a period of ten years, would apply during the summer courses also. I submit this information as a suggestion to the administration in advertising for summer school students.

Having been out of town most all the past week it is rather difficult to rake and scrape up enough material to print this column this week even by stretching it. I have just completed a four day trip into the region of another institution of learning—on College business of course.

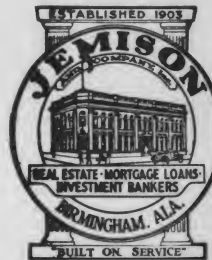
This of course still goes to prove that the College is still desirous of recognizing my relation with the L. & N. R. R. since they choose me to make these trips in order to cut out the expense of Railroad fare. However they are very generous in that they give me in return a few cuts from classes, but the unfortunate thing about it all for me is, that they assume a very different attitude when they send out my report card.

As I had not had the opportunity of attending the chapel exercises for

several days, I went up at the usual hour yesterday to pay my respect to Bishop Hughes who made a very inspiring address to the student body. In his address he gave us some very valuable information.

He showed plainly in figures that every student in the College was earning a salary of seven thousand dollars per year while he was in school. So inspired was I by this information that I immediately turned bill collector and found myself last night mailing statements to the various students on the campus to who I have loaned anywhere from a nickel to five dollars since I have been in College.

The Bishop also related a dream to the President of the institution in which he said that he had dreamed of the vast wealth he was to receive very shortly. Standing before the President of the College and the student body he publicly pledged one half of this dreamed wealth to Birmingham-Southern College. At first thought, I could see the many new buildings being erected around over the campus, but after thinking the matter over very seriously, I decided that this was not a dream that had visited the good Bishop but a nightmare instead.



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SPORTS



HOWARD CAGE SERIES GOES TO PANTHERS

Monday Night's Win Made Two Straight Victories For Gold and Black Team Over East Lakers; Brought Year's Varsity Laurels To Southern, Because of Draw On Football, And Diamond Activities Not Yet Being Started.

(Continued from page one)
line and from any angle where a shot was found possible. During the first half it did appear for awhile as if the god of luck intended to beam forth in a broad smile on the Crimson and crown their desperate efforts with something bordering on success but as the second period swung under way the Drewmen proved that the close game is more deadly and sure than long range firing and nosed out into the lead, increasing the lead with time.

Personal Fouls Costly
The first half of the game ended 12 to 11 with the Panthers leading. At one time the Crimson led 11 to 8 but never afterwards did they gain the lead. The Gold and Black machine took little time in getting started and wasted no efforts on preliminaries. Kimbrough sneaked under the basket a few seconds after the game started and received the ball for an easy goal. Englebert sent in one a short while later and soon the Panthers had gained a six or seven point lead. However, the Bulldogs rallied and a nice goal by Smith, a forward, and one by Skokel along with other contributions to the scoring column enabled the East Lake five to surge past the Sunshine Slopes and take the lead. Just before the half ended the Panther regained the advantage and from that time forward the Bulldog had to be content to pursue in a vain attempt to overhaul its foe.

Throughout the second period the Panthers kept moving on ahead though the going was rough most of the way. Frequent fouling by both teams, but more so on the part of Howard, featured the game. The Bulldogs lost three men by over-zealousness while Ben Englebert was forced to go to the sidelines on account of having four fouls called on him by Referee Ervin.

It was the great playing of Captain "Skeebie" Caldwell that in a large measure enabled the Panthers to trounce the Bulldogs, but it was also the stellar performance of John Hall which kept the Bulldogs from getting close shots. These two stars played the leading roles in the Panther's victory. Caldwell with his excellent shooting, dribbling and passing was the big offensive star while Hall, with his scintillating work at guard was a tower of strength for the Panthers on the defense. Hall was on the ball from the minute it was passed into Panther territory and on one occasion he jumped up to the basket and knocked the sphere out as it came through following a Howard forward's toss. The goal counted, however, but it never passed completely through the basket.

Englebert sent a couple of nice goals through the ring before he was retired in the first half. McDorman played a nice game when he substituted for Stevenson at forward.

Defeat From B. A. C.
The victory Monday night came on the heels of a defeat from the Birmingham Athletic club five which downed the Panthers in a terrific battle Saturday night, 34 to 18. The Golden Panther ran a foul crew of blue demons in this contest and goaded by the probability of taking a trouncing at the hands of the Hilltop quintet the B. A. C. five played ball far above their heads. The Blue Devils passed and shot like inspired players while the Panthers relentlessly pursued them throughout the game.

The Gold and Black machine played good ball but was simply unable to cope with such playing as was displayed by Ervin's team. Mandy, Hilburn and Fred Hahn were hitting everything they shot at for the Blues and though Caldwell and the other Panthers were looping some nice goals they were unable to get shots enough to compete with the clubbers.

Ernest Price and John Hall put up

a gallant defensive game at guards for the Panthers but the Blues disdained to come under the baskets and took their shots from well out in the field. Captain Caldwell played an excellent game at forward.

The line-ups for the games follow:
Phanther-Howard
Birmingham-Southern (27)—Captain Caldwell (13) and Englebert (5), forwards; Kimbrough (3), center; Price (2) and Hall (2), guards.
Substitutes: Stevenson for Englebert; McDorman (2) for Stevenson.
Howard (21)—Smith (2) and Wells (6), forwards; Skokel (4), center; Stubbs for Skokel.
Substitutes: Knight for Smith; Hugsen (4) for Skokel for Stubbs; Lowery for Wells; Spier for Knight; Knight; Stubbs for Skokel.
Referee: Ervin (Drake). Timer: Reeves. Scorer: Dillon.
Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Banther- B. A. C.
B. A. C. (34)—F. Hahn (8) and Mandy (11), forwards; Hilburn (4), center; Ferguson (2) and Leake, guards.
Substitutes: Senn for F. Hahn; H. Hahn (8) for Mandy; Mandy for Hilburn; Duke for Ferguson; Mowat for Leake; Anderson for Mandy; Burns (1) for H. Hahn.

Referee: Owens (Georgia). Timers: Stevens (Howard) and Rawls (Birmingham-Southern). Time of halves: 20 minutes.

W. C. A. GAME
In a game featured by the strong comeback by the losers, the Woman's College quintet defeated the Gold and Black Pantherettes at Simpson Gym. last Friday afternoon by the score of 33 to 31. The Pantherettes came back in the second half after being led by the score of 17 to 15 but with all their efforts they were still two points behind. It was a hard fought game especially the last half and at times the crowd would almost go wild.

The Capitol City girls in winning showed a good passing game and a better guarding game than the local outfit and they displayed a good shooter in their captain, Colvin. This young lady rung up 16 points but the most of them were from close in, however, a few of her tries were far from being under the basket.

As usual Southern's star forward, Whisenant, was the big offensive luminary for the locals. She accounted for 25 of the 31 points scored. Of this number ten were field goals and five were fouls. She missed several easy tries but did good work in ringing up fouls.

Lucile Cannon played a good floor game and at time she made the opposing team look sick. It is her pivoting that shines as her great capacity and she takes advantage of this at all times.

Out On Fouls
Helen Crain played a good game at center and accounted for two goals. She had hard luck with quite a few shots. However this can be accounted for she was up against one of Woman's College's best in Miss Boyd.

The flashy guard, Lucile Williams, ran into hard luck and early in the game was put out on personal fouls. Florence Quigley who took her place played the floor well and guarded close.

In the first set to Captain Manar the other guard was not very aggressive but in the final period she came back to display some of the best guard-



NEW "ALMA MATERS"

After a season's bleacher practice in singing the old Alma Mater several student bodies seem to be ready for a new one, and a full fledged hymn writing season has opened, with prizes and all the other appurtenances. Reports have already appeared from New York University, from the University of Nevada, Oberlin College, Boston University, Northwestern Tech (Mass.).

At New York University, one William Thomas, sophomore allows himself a few thoughts every evening as to how one could spend a hundred dollars—if one were sure of having it. His song, beginning "When the red men owned the island of Manhattan long ago," is getting further consideration for the glee club prize.

At the University of Nevada, two songs have been in existence for some time: one, the official one, "U. of N. So. Gay," and the other "Nevada, My Nevada." The second seems about to overtake the present leader, as being altogether more dignified, individual, prayerful, impressive. The less favored one is "half song, half bleacher," or "toast."

At Oberlin, after years of trying to make the Alma Mater carry across the field despite its cellar notes, the student body gives up, decides it is out of date. On January 15, someone will win \$20 for an Alma Mater; some other one \$20 for a "general Oberlin song"; yet others \$5 or \$10 for new songs to existing god tunes.

QUINTET ENTERED IN MEET OF S. I. A. A. TEAMS AT MAGON

The basketball team entrained early Wednesday morning for Macon, Ga., where they play Furman University in the first round of the S. I. A. A. Tournament which started last night. Their departure followed various and sundry announcements that they would and would not go. The final decision is to be approved as the team has made such a success of the season that it is only right that they be allowed to "do their stuff" where they will have a chance of placing one-two-three in the Class "B" college standing.

It is not known what kind of team the Purple Hurricane has this year but it is rumored that they cleaned up in their home state, North Carolina. This is not the first meeting of the two schools as they played a pair of baseball games last Spring, one here and one at Furman.

Due to the small number of entries in the tourney if the Panthers are victorious in their first conflict they will go to the semi-finals. The students are counting on them turning in a creditable performance and they are hoping that they may place among the first three. Mercer and the Mississippi College Choctaws are conceded an edge on the other teams but the "outsiders" are determined to upset dope before the meet is over.

ing seen on the local court.

It seemed for a time in the latter half that Southern was bound for victory, they worked the score up to within one point of their opponents but just at that time the forwards of Montgomery broke away for a field goal or two and our hopes were shattered.

For the Visitors Miss Colvin (captain) and forward played a good game throughout and she was the big factor in the scoring ability. The two guards Misses Lewis and Pruett played good and showed some excellent guarding ability.

The line-up: B. S. C. Cannon (2) and Whisenant (25), forwards; Crain (4) center; Manar (c) and Williams, guards; Substitutes: Quigley for Williams; Clark for Quigley; Quigley for Clark.

Woman's College: Colvin (c) (16) and Farrish (8) forwards; Wallace, center; Pruett (4) and Lewis (6) guards. Substitutes: Boyd (8) for Wallace.

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QUINTET WINS OPENING GAME AT TOURNAMENT

Shooting with an accuracy that would not be denied, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers defeated the Furman Hornets in the first round of the S. I. A. A. Tournament at Macon, Wednesday night by the score of 38 to 30. On account of the small number of teams in the tourney this victory puts the local quint in the semi-finals where they meet Citadel College on Friday night. The latter upset the dope bucket by eliminating the Indians from Mississippi College to the tune of 30 to 26.

The Thursday night round included games between University of Chattanooga and Newberry, and Mercer and Louisiana College. The winners of this pair of games meet on Friday night in the semi-finals of their brackets. The finals will be played Saturday night after which the medals, cups, etc., will be presented to the winning teams.

The Panthers were right Wednesday and turned back a team that has seemed to be stronger than they were. Caldwell was again the luminary for the Slopers but this time he was closely followed in shooting by Stee Kimbrough and Eb Price. Skebe counted for 14 points while the latter two had 10 apiece. Englebert rung up the other four tallies. Hall played another of his great games at the back guard. There were no substitutions as the game was very close all the way. The Hilltop combination worked as no other line-up they have presented this season has worked. Coach Drew seems to have gotten the team back into the winning stride that they were traveling in until the disastrous defeat by Centre put them off their balance.

Robinson, Furman's great center who has been having such a good year in hanging up points, was held to one of his smallest scores by the fighting Golden clan. His smallest score in one game for the year was 9 points. Against the Southerners he garnered 12 and was the main threat of the North Carolinians. Incidentally his high score for the year is 30 points.

Southern was a little off in its foul shooting which seems to indicate that they are due to play an improved game on their next appearance. They dropped 17 field goals in the bucket as against Furman's 12, but the latter accounted for 6 fouls out of 8 while the Panthers only made 4 good out of 11. The account sent back to the local paper showed that the Golden quint is one of the cleanest-playing teams in the meet. The number of fouls was not indicated but the number of shots their opponents were granted was the smallest of any team in the tourney.

BASEBALL IN FRONT AS MAJOR SPORT OF HILLTOP STUDENTS

The initial baseball practice of the current season was held on Wednesday afternoon with a large number of candidates out for the squad. "Greek" Griffin, who has played on the varsity for four years and has served with several semi-pro and City League teams and who is a past master in the National Pastime, is in charge of baseball this Spring. He has a difficult task before him in his first attempt at moulding a diamond machine for the Hilltop institution.

With two vacant infield berths and two outer pastures to be filled one would think that the Panther veteran had a hard job. But in addition to this he must unearth at least one other reliable pitcher from somewhere and if he had three he wouldn't have too many. The dearth of pitching material seems to be the real obstacle to what might otherwise be a successful season. If Griffin can produce a couple of twirlers he will in all probability be all set for the season as the other positions have numerous applicants and some of them look mighty good.

Varsity Battery
He has "Micky" O'Brien to begin with and that's saying a mouthful. Mick is a sweet little receiver and has enough experience to aid in the job of training pitchers. For four years O'Brien was the mainstay of the Ensley aggregation and last year he caught the hooks of the Panther hurlers. He has served several seasons with City League teams, last year being the star of the fast Southern Bell nine.

As far as pitching talent is concerned "Babe" Graham is the only experienced performer that has yet shown his face. The bambino pitched

CO-ED CAGERS ANNEX GAME FROM HOWARD

Second Tilt of Annual Series Went To Hilltop Girls By Safe Margin. Whisenant Led Field In Points Scored, And Added To Her String Of Markers For Season. Third Contest Comes Next Week.

The Golden Pantherettes of Sunshine Slopes romped to victory over the Howard College quintet Tuesday night at B. A. C. by the score of 23 to 12. The Southern quintet led by their star forward, Whisenant played jam up ball and were in the lead most of the time. Both teams played good ball but the passing of the Southerners and the accurate eye of Whisenant was too much for Howard.

Whisenant, Southern's leading scorer for the season duplicated her usual deed and scored 19 of the 23 points scored. She worked the floor well and even though Howards guards hung to her still she was able to do most of the scoring.

Cannon, Southern's forward played one of the best games of her career. She worked the floor in great style and did some excellent pivoting.

Crain, at center was another of the five stars for Southern. She worked the floor well and displayed some fine passwork. In Captain Manar and Williams, Coach Englebert, has two stellar guards. Both of these girls played a good game she did some good out of the danger of Howards goal most of the time.

For Howard, Hughes, at center played a good gam, she did some good two years for Simpson where he made the all-state selection both terms. When he moved up to the college he immediately took his place on the hurling roster here and has been there ever since, three years to be exact. Babe has also been with various semi-pro teams for lo these many years and every Summer has added more knowledge of batters and weaknesses to his already large amount of lore.

Infield Outlook
The front door to the infield will be guarded again this year by "Skeebie" Caldwell who will be playing his third year on the Panther machine. Skebe came up from Simpson the year after Graham advanced and has been a fixture at the initial post since his arrival. He was voted alternate-captain of this year's nine and will fill the shoes of "June" Anderson, short-fielder, who failed to return.

The absence of Anderson, who handled the shortstopping job on the Hill for three merry seasons, will leave the biggest gap in the inner works. There are any number of candidates for this as well as other infield posts but no one knows where he will land as most of the men can be stationed equally well anywhere. The shifts from one position will be frequent for several of the applicants until Coach Griffin decides who belongs where, and why.

The only veteran infielder who has returned for this year is Ben Englebert, ex-captain, who has played at second and third and who may be moved to short this season to plug this gap. Ben is another of the former Simpson boys who have made good in their upward step to college. He played second base on the Tech nine of 1921 and the next Spring performed at the hot corner on the Southern combine though only a Freshman. This will be his fourth and last year to serve the Gold and Black, and its supporters are looking for him to have his best year.

Williams Eligible
The eligibility of "Bullo" Williams will have a great deal to do with the strengthening of the team if he is declared eligible by the faculty. Bullo, weilds a wicked willow and has been the main offensive threat on the Hilltop aggregation for the past two years. He is fast afoot and can cover the outer gardens with the ease of a Speaker. It is hoped that he will be able to participate, as his big bludgeon will count for many base hits in the length of a season. He is especially needed when it is seen that the team promises to be rather weak with the ash this year.

This completes the list of lettermen and it must be admitted that it is short. However, it is good as far as it goes and it will be with these men as a nucleus that Coach Griffin will endeavor to get a diamond combination together that can handle with credit the difficult schedule that has already been assembled by Manager Teddy Pearson. With three trips the team will have to have pitchers and it is upon them that the success of the season rests.

passing and worked the floor well. "Poco" Little, Captain and forward for Howard was early replaced by Webb but this did not throw a panic into the ranks of Southern. "Becky" Bentley, the midget forward that shattered the hopes of Southern at the last game was out of luck this time for she failed to ring up a point. This was due to the good work of Southern's guards. Howard's guards, Dyer and Garrett, showed some fine work at guard, however they were lucky to get off as light as they did.

Both teams played a great part of the game without the services of their Captains, Captain Manar taken out on fouls and Captain Little replaced by Hilda Webb.

The line up; B. S. C. (23) Whisenant (19) and Cannon Forwards; Crain (4) center; Williams and Manar (c) guards.

Substitutions: Quigley for Manar; Clark for Quigley; Quigley or Clark. Howard (12): Little (c) and Martin (12) Forwards; Hughes center; Garret and Dyer guards.

Substitutions: Webb for Little; Bentley for Webb; Little for Bentley; Sadler for Garrett; Bentley for Sadler.

According to Coach Englebert this tie will be played off next Tuesday night at Birmingham Athletic Club.

"Oh Sue, your brother saw me kiss you. What shall I give him for hush money?"

"Oh, he usually gets fifty cents."
—Kansas Lone Owl.

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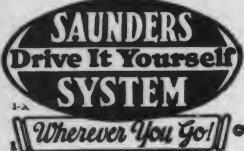


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don't take them as a mark of vanity but rather consider our humil-
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I am glad
To think when a lad
I loved you

But now a man
My heart has expand
To adore you

Thru the dread of years
My cheeks felt tears
I missed you

Oh salt of my soul
My Being unfolds
Before you

Let spirit not flesh
In our love new afresh
Stand o'er us

Then let sorries escape
And go in the shape
Of my failing to ever have loved you.

"MACK"

DREAM HOUR

Late at nite when I am tired and weary,
When the day is done and the nite is too,
I shake off my cares and think of you,
Turn off the lights and fill a good pipe,
Watch the fire flickering on the hearth,
Listen to the drone of the wind from the north
As it howls thru winter stripped branches
Whistles round the corner, drums on the panes
Sweeps thru the grasses, shrieks down the lane
Reigning supreme in the drear outdoors.

Sitting in comfort before the fire
I let my thoughts wander to dreams of you,
Thinking of the things both old and new
That have made for friendship and love,
Planning the future, living the past,
Pleasant phantasies before me massed
In the glimmering flare of the fire
In darting shadows on the wall
And the soft enchantment of it all
Living the hour in a world all my own.

"TUBBY"

MAY WE BE TRUE SOUTHERN.

High above the teeming thousands
Bathed in spring breezes fair,
Proudly stands the fairest campus
Ere caressed by breaths of air,
Ensign our campus of freedom,
Freshmen hail the higher men,
Men hail the guardian sway,
Gift of God to sire immortal
Live proud our fellow men for aye.

Oh, those great, great men,
Do we know their hallowed worth,
Have we felt their pains for anguish,
Such as wrought their sacred birth.
Is it ours? Have we helped to make it
A school of true liberty.
In life's great future is there mingled,
Blood that was life of us and thee.

Are these grounds made more stain-
less,
By our living true to right,
Have we helped to keep them
Yes, keep them grounds of spotless
white.
Then that fair field of blue.
Have we guarded well that blueness
By each of us living true.

Born where lived those noble men,
Born mid griefs of motherhood,
Born mid shouts of victory,
And the agonies of an edless Hell.
Bathed in the blood of our parent
fathers,
Bathed in tears of widowhood,
Hallowed by the warm blood of
Southerners.
And the ties of an edless brotherhood.

May God of Heaven keep us mindful,
Of our trust to this fair school,
May his truth that giveth freedom,
Make us whole and truly free.
Free from all selfish campus passions,
Free from the devil and his blight.
Free to hold up the standard of South-
ern,
To our brothers in the night.

—W. J. Ray.

THE VALLEY AND THE
MOUNTAINS

Down across the Valley
And over the hills beyond,
My fancy goes a-winging
To a still more distant land.

Down upon the Valley
The sun is shining clear,
The house-tops gleam, the roadways
wind,
The plain is smiling fair.

Far across the Valley
The hilltops hold a haze,
With golden slopes to beckon hopes,
With pleasan, golden ways.

Far across the Valley
And on the steeps beyond,
I seek to climb the mountains
That hide the distant land.

Close behind, the Valley
Beckons backward glances,
Far above the mountains
Frown on idle fancies.

Down below the Valley,
Warm, is smiling still,
Close at hand the mountains
Hold a biting chill.

Back across the Valley
And over the winding ways,
My fancy goes a-homeing,
Defeated by the haze.

P. C.—Feb. 8, 1925.

Cause for Grief

A Hebrew attended the funeral of
a multi-millionaire and throughout the
sad rites cried as if his heart would
break.

"What are you crying so for, Abie?"
asked a friend. "He wasn't a relative
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"Dot's why I'm crying," sobbed
Abie in a fresh outburst of grief.

—The Technician.

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Place In Hilltop
Athletics

The grand finale to the 1924-25 basketball season for the Golden Panthers came last Saturday night at Macon, Georgia, when they triumphed over Newberry College and finished the season third among the members of the S. I. A. A. This brought to a close one of the most prosperous seasons that a Hilltop team has enjoyed in many moons. Not since the championship football team of 1920 has a team from Birmingham-Southern placed so high among teams of their own rating.

While the tournament play was wonderful it was not so far ahead of the regular brand that the boys dished out throughout the season. They started out with a schedule which in the words of Coach Drew "did not have a set-up on it," and they finished with a very creditable record. At only one time did they strike a slump and that seemed to be on account of a run of hard luck. This started when the locals allowed Centre College to defeat them though they held the Colonels to the lowest score that was made against the Panthers this season. Following this came defeats by D'Lo "Y", and Mississippi College.

Eight Wins

When the team did recover its winning stride it moved along at an even faster pace than it was moving before. The local athletic Club had to play one of the best games that it has exhibited this year to win from them and it seemed for awhile in the last half that that was not going to suffice. Then in the tournament play they lost to The Citadel College but they had one of the best teams in the South this year and gave Mercer a bad scare.

The team finished the season with a record of eight games won and ten lost on a schedule that included some of the best teams in this section. The games that they lost to the University of Alabama and the Birmingham Athletic Club were all closely contested and interesting. These four and the one with D'Lo were with teams out of the Panthers class and were for the purpose of gaining for the team a knowledge of the game that comes from contact with a team that knows how to play. When these defeats are taken from the season record the Panthers have a decided margin on the winning side of the ledger.

Personnel

The team returns all the men for next year with the exception of Ben Englebert and Terry Teague who graduate this Spring. To take their place will be the substitutes on the squad this year, to say nothing of Freshmen who come up from the Yearling team. This gives Coach Drew a great nucleus for a winning team next year and it is expected that next year's team will give all their opponents a tough scrap.

Ten letters were awarded to players for their services this year. They were: Captain Caldwell, Englebert, Stevenson, and Jenkins, forwards; Kimbrough and Teague, centers; Hall, McDorman, Price and Pace, guards. The captain for next year will be elected in the next few days. The fact that eight of these men return is rather unusual and the school is fortunate that there will be so much material from which to build a machine next winter. Caldwell, Stevenson, and McDorman have one more year, while the rest have two.

The team piled up 443 points in their 18 games which is an average of exactly 24.5 points per game. Their opponents penetrated the defense of the locals for 497 points, or an average of 27.6 points to the conflict. This is a good record and looks better when the totals of the clubs and universities out of the S. I. A. A. are subtracted. The first string five did most

(Continued on page 5)

Standard Training School Conducted At First Methodist

Three Birmingham-Southern faculty members are included on the special teaching force at the Birmingham Training School, which is to be conducted next week at the First Methodist church, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

President Guy E. Snively is dean of the Training School, while Dr. Roy E. Hoke and Dean Ludd M. Spivey are instructors, their teaching subjects being "The Pupil" and "The Missionary Message of the Bible," respectively.

Students of Birmingham-Southern are invited to enroll in the courses. Fourteen church leaders are on the faculty of the school, and special certificate credits will be given for the work. The Training School was explained at the College Sunday school last Sunday, and Dr. Snively announced at that time that five points on the Sunday course would be allowed students who take the training at the First church. Several signified their intention of enrolling, after a call had been issued to determine the number.

The Training School is being conducted primarily to train people how to teach in Sunday schools, and also to take leading parts in church work, the posters state. The classes are to be held from 6:45 to 9:30 each evening. The school will open Sunday, and continue through Friday night. Posters in Science and Owen Halls give more detailed information.

ADDITION OF THREE COURSES MADE TO SUMMER SESSIONS

Coaching, Physiological Chemistry and Primary Methods Announced

Physiology chemistry, a course of special value to pre-medical students, is a new addition to the curriculum of the Birmingham-Southern summer session, June 8-Aug. 22, and is one of the outstanding subjects to be offered, announces Dr. Roy E. Hoke, director of the summer school.

The work in physiological chemistry, offered for the first time at Birmingham-Southern this summer, will include three hours of lectures and six hours of laboratory weekly, it is stated, and a total of four semester hours credit may be obtained. Prof. A. K. Boor, head of the department of chemistry, who is to offer the course, states that it is of value to students preparing for medicine because it corresponds to part of the work in physiological chemistry given in medical schools.

Novel courses in the department of education of the summer school, which is emphasized, it is said, for benefit of teachers of the state, are: "The Platoon School," under direction of Prof. L. Frazer Banks, assistant superintendent of schools, Birmingham, and "Story Telling" and "Children's Literature," by Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, A. B. of Birmingham-Southern and specialist in primary methods.

Coaching, under direction of Coach Harold Drew of the college, is to be taught to "prepare men to qualify for coaching in the various branches of athletics," it is announced. Courses in this department, with classroom and demonstration daily, are announced as including football, baseball, basketball, and track.

Courses in expression and music are also planned for teachers at the summer school, Dr. Hoke said.

Freshmen at Minnesota University must wear green caps everywhere, "button" on call, step off the sidewalk upon meeting an upperclassman, roll the right trouser legs eight inches above shoe tops from noon until 6 p. m., and not be seen walking or talking with a young lady.

SCREEN WORK IS EXPLAINED

Mrs. Pope, a representative of the Moving Picture Censors of Birmingham, of which Mrs. Myrtle Snell is the head explained the prize of \$10.00 offered by them for the best essay written by college student on why they like some picture shown in Birmingham.

Mrs. Pope explained that the purpose of organization of which she is a member is to cut out things that would be harmful to the minds of young people of Birmingham. "The success of a picture depends almost entirely upon the discussion of youth," she said, "and if youth discusses and sees the right pictures the producers who show the pictures for the money and not for character building will have to show the right kind of pictures."

She said the theaters are cooperating to a certain degree where it doesn't affect their proceeds, and that this week in Birmingham theatres

Theatre Party Of Dining Hall Force Event Last Night

Members of the "Waiters' Union" of the college dining room, each accompanied by a young lady friend, were the guests of Mr. Faunce, manager of the Strand Theatre, at his show Thursday evening. The picture, "The Thief of Bagdad," was the attraction at the time, and the organization was unanimous in its thanks to the management of the theatre for the kindness shown them. Immediately after the show, the party proceeded to a downtown shop, where an ice course was served.

Besides members of the waiting force, others included in last evening's party were Carlos M. Tyndal, who arranged for the event; and Louis Myatt, honorary member of the waiter's organization.

Jack Atkinson was also a special guest at this affair.

The personnel of the party was as follows:

"Red" Farr, "Tater" Etheridge, Dowlen Cox, Joie Ray, "Baby" Childs and Teddie Sapp.

The young ladies included in the party, were: Misses Flora Roberts, Margaret Miller, Mildred Walton, Bessie Bell McGee, Miriam Gibson, Bessie Metz, Gladys Day and Lillian Davis.

La Revue Editor Found In Delirious State By Roommate; Lays Trouble To Faculty

Paul Cooke, prominent member of the Junior Class and Editor of the yearbook, was found raving mad in his room on the first floor of Andrews Hall last Friday, according to J. W. Thornton, his roommate.

Mr. Thornton states that he had started to his room just after lunch, and by the time that he reached the foot of the hill he could hear someone making unearthly sounds. As he opened the door that lead into the hallway he heard something fall, or make a noise similar to a blast. He opened the door to his room and found Paul laying stretched out on the floor. His mouth was foaming and he was letting out some of the most woeful groans that ever were uttered by a human being.

An ambulance was called and Mr. Cooke was rushed to the nearest hospital, according to reports. His physician says that his condition was the result of some intense worrying of the part of Mr. Cooke, and advises him to take a rest for about two years.

Mr. Thornton told Dr. Snively that Paul had been in an unbalanced frame of mind for several days, but was unable to give a reason for his unrest. "In his sleep," Thornton said, "Cooke would roll from one side of the bed to the other, pulling his hair and now and then he would murmur in very faint tones, words that could hardly be understood." He spoke of some awful thing that was bearing on his mind and it seems that at times he would become weary for a moment, and

CLUB PLANS FOR SECOND MAJOR TOUR

Singers Leave Next Week For
Trip Of Several Days
Duration

En-training next Wednesday for a ten-day tour of southern and eastern Alabama will be Birmingham-Southern's glee club, which will visit at least eight of the larger towns in the state before returning to the campus.

Manager Bowling Barnes returned Tuesday night, from a date-bokoing trip through the above mentioned section, and announced that many requests for concerts came from various places, and that he had tried to make the second major tour of the season cover as much representative territory as possible.

The first performance of the singers on this trip will be at Montgomery, where they will appear at the Sidney Lanier high school auditorium. From the state capital, the club will go to Troy, for a concert Thursday evening.

Open Dates

Opelika will be visited Saturday evening, leaving an open date as yet for Friday night. Roanoke and Lineville will be the places of concert for Monday and Tuesday evenings, respectively. Anniston will be played Friday evening, with the Wednesday and Thursday dates to be decided later.

Active preparations for this tour have been going on all week, under the eye of Director Erickson. The glee club is expected to be at its best on the trip, and the management intends to show the Alabama public the type of organization that can be sent from the Hilltop.

MAGAZINE AD SHOW SCENE OF COLLEGE

A full page advertisement of Birmingham-Southern in the last number of the Manufacturer's Record by courtesy of the Alabama Power Company is appreciated by the administration and friends of the college, declares President Guy E. Snively.

The advertisement, illustrated by a large picture of Science Hall, is said to be attractive.

lay down on his bed, using his burden for a pillow. He would fall into that restless sleep that tends to kiss down his eyelids from the world of care. Then would come a delirious spell, and Cooke would repeat in a half conscious manner; "I have done a hellish thing, and it is working me woe; for all I averted, I have said the word that made the exam to go. Ah, wretch, said he, the word to say that made the exam to go!"

Then between deep breathing and long gasps for that life-giving substance, oxygen, he would try to call out some name or names. At one time Mr. Thornton thought that he heard him call out some of the members of the faculty, and mention exams. Then at another time he seemed to say; "Stay me with Flagon, comfort me with apples; for I am sick of love." However, Thornton, says that Paul is not in love as far as he knows.

The whole student body is stirred up over this very tragic happening. His many friends are anxiously waiting to hear how he is getting along each new day.

Mr. Cooke loved the beautiful, and was with color, form, music touched to tears. He always sided with the weak, and with a willing hand gave alms; with loyal heart and with purest hands he faithfully discharged all public trusts. He believed that happiness was the only good, reason the only torch, justice the only worship, humanity the only religion and love the only ruler.

MURRAH'S LIFE IS SUMMARIZED

Birmingham-Southern alumni, and students were saddened Thursday over the death of Bishop William B. Murrah, prominent Methodist leader and graduate of Southern University of Alabama.

President Snively gave a short history of Bishop Murrah's life in chapel Thursday, and announced that he would send a letter of sympathy in the name of the college's faculty and student body to Mrs. Murrah. A unanimous vote in favor of this made it authentic in every sense.

Bishop Murrah was born in Pickensville, Ala., in 1851. After graduation from Southern, he attended Centenary college and Wofford college, receiving the degrees of D. D. and LL. D. from these respective institutions. He was at one time president of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., and at the time of his death was making his home at Memphis.

Freshman Edition To Follow Custom Of Predecessors

Work on the Freshman issue of The Gold and Black got underway Monday, following the election at the Saturday class meeting of an editor and manager for the special edition, which is announced for Friday, March 13. The men elected for these respective positions were William Snell and Robert Warren.

Staff selections were the first big problems confronting the two above named men, but this task had been practically completed, they stated, when this issue went to press late Thursday evening. Assignments have already been given out by the editor, who declares that he intends to have the "Rat" edition as representative of the Freshmen class as is possible under prevailing conditions.

Co-operation has been asked by Snell and Warren of their fellow classmen, and the latter are expected to respond, if they plan to make their issue in keeping with the ones of other Freshmen classes. In past years it has been a custom to ask each Freshman to contribute a small, designated sum to the paper, in order that it could meet all financial extra obligations which will arise from extra features secured for the special edition. If that is necessary for this issue, announcement will be made.

The Freshmen's president, Perry Woodham, has urged the members of the class to make themselves assistants in getting out the issue, and not to fail to hand in articles which they think would be worth publishing. The editor has picked his staff, but stated that probably some good talent has been left off, and wants all Freshmen desiring to work on the paper to see him at once, in order that the material may be ready by publication time.

DR. GARDINER SPEAKER ON UNIQUE TOPIC

"The American Cowboy" was the theme of a talk delivered to the student body at the chapel period Wednesday by Dr. David M. Gardiner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ensley.

Before beginning his talk, the speaker explained that he had been a resident of Texas for twenty-odd years, and was intimately acquainted with the life and practices of the cowboys of the West. Dr. Gardiner graduated from a Baptist college in Texas.

The average cowboy had three chief characteristics, he told the students. These are, the speaker said, despondency, bravery and gentlemanly manners. Dr. Gardiner gave proofs of each characteristic.

The impersonator of the cowboy was flayed by the speaker, who declares that in most cases the circus and vaudeville stage actor, being shown as a true western character, was nothing more than a salaried showman.

Incidents of life on the plains and graphic descriptions of events in cowboy's lives, were related by Dr. Gardiner, who also read to the audience several poems dealing with those characters of American tradition. He delighted the students by singing a popular cowboy song, in the fashion that it is sung in the West, as was shown by the loud applause.

HONOR FRAT OF SCIENCE TO COLLEGE

Chapter Of Chemistry Society
Will Be Installed At
Early Date

DIRECT OUTGROWTH
BEAKER ORGANIZATION

Will Make Fourth Honor Professional Fraternity For College

Birmingham-Southern will receive its fourth honor professional fraternity soon, according to announcement by college officials this week, when Epsilon chapter of Theta Chi Delta, honorary society in chemistry, is established here.

Installation ceremonies will either be in charge of national officers of the fraternity, or special members of the Epsilon chapter who will be sent to a meeting of Theta Chi Delta delegates at St. Louis, where they will be officially initiated into the organization.

The Epsilon chapter is the outgrowth of the Beaker club, organized at this college last Spring, by advanced students in the chemistry department. The work of the Beaker members was of a nature which warranted greater recognition, officials said, and their affiliation with the national fraternity is the result.

The members of Epsilon chapter are: Pres., Stanley P. Watkins, Junior; Vice Pres., A. B. Robinson, senior; Secretary-Treasurer, J. O. Pinkston, Junior; T. A. Thornburg, Junior; A. W. Davidson, Senior; R. L. Hill, Junior; J. W. Rooney, Junior; O. A. Farr, Senior; Miss Catherine Wood, Junior.

Alumni members are as follows: J. B. Beaird and G. P. Thigpen, Birmingham, class of 1924; W. D. Webb, Birmingham, class of 1922.

Faculty members of the Epsilon chapter: Prof. A. K. Boor, head of the department of chemistry; Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr., of departments of chemistry and physics; Dr. William A. Whiting, head of department of biology and geology; Dr. W. C. Jones, adjunct professor of biology; President Guy E. Snively.

The chapter members of the Beaker club organized last year are: J. B. Beaird, O. A. Farr, George P. Thigpen, Stanley P. Watkins, A. B. Robinson, J. O. Pinkston, and J. C. Cameron.

MINISTERIAL FOLK TO ENTERTAIN AT BIG PARTY TONIGHT

Association Members To Have
Dinner and Feature Program This Evening

Ministerial Association members, each accompanied by a young lady friend, will entertain tonight at a dinner in the college dining room. Following this affair the party will adjourn to the Association's room in Science Hall, where a special program will be rendered.

The potential ministers of the Hilltop plan tonight's dinner as a reward for their extensive activities in the church field for the past several months. Statistics gathered by the Association show that its members are engaged in religious work over Birmingham, and that their missionary undertakings reach far into the outlying districts.

Several members of the Ministerial Association are serving charges in the Birmingham vicinity, while others are doing special mission work in certain parts of the city. The officers of this organization declare that the membership has the christian spirit, and that its work, although not receiving the publicity of some other student activities, at the same time is doing more for the upbuilding of the community than is commonly known.

The dinner will be at 6:15 Friday evening, in the college dining room. Following it, the party will enjoy a special program, participated in by the young ladies present, which promises much in the way of entertainment.

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We play Tom Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Ramon Navarro, Mae Murray and other popular stars.

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VAUDEVILLE

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NOW PLAYING

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—in—

"The Thief of Bagdad"

Mr. Hamrick presents "Oh Mabel" A Musical Cartoon

Strand News and a New Cross Word Puzzle

NEXT WEEK (March 9th)

ZANE GREY'S

"THE THUNDERING HERD"

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Jack Holt

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Week Beginning March 9th

JETTA GOUDAL, GODFREY TEARLE
and JOSIE RUBEN

—in—

"SALOME OF THE TENEMENTS"

Added Attractions

"Tootsie Wootsie" and Galax News Weekly

Week of March 16th

Dorothy Devore, Willard Louis, Cullen Landis
Louise Fazenda, John Rouché

—in—

"A BROADWAY BUTTERFLY"

She heard the Jazz of the Night Clubs but she
Found the Pass Word was PAY

—also—

Comedy and Galax News Weekly

At The Theatres

LYRIC

Variety marks the bill at the Lyric this week. The regular Keith vaudeville presentation was augmented with an amateur drummer's contest, put on under the auspices of a Birmingham music house.

Coming to this theatre next week will be Marie Nordstrom, well known musical star comedy character impersonator.

TEMPLE

"Dick Turpin," featuring Tom Mix in the major role, is the screen offering of the Temple this week. It is acclaimed by critics to be one of the best Fox productions, of this type, and is declared a credit to the world's highest salaried screen star.

In addition to this picture, the Temple offers a ballet dancer of exceptional skill, as well as its regular comedy, news reel, and pipe organ numbers. The feature attraction at this theatre next week will be "The Roughneck", with George O'Brien, Billie Dove and Harry Morey.

STRAND

One of the costliest pictures on record is the attraction at the Strand this week. "The Thief of Bagdad," starring Douglas Fairbanks, is the movie in question, and it is termed by critics as "a sample of what science and genius can do with a picture."

"The Thundering Herd," with Jack Holt, Noah Beery and Lois Wilson will be at the Strand next week. The story was written by Zane Grey, and its major characters are said to be well depicted by the above named screen stars.

GALAX

Birmingham's own star, Lois Wilson, is playing the major role in the offering at the Galax this week. "Contraband" is the picture's title, and it brings to the screen the type of picture that offers variety of pleasing nature.

"Salome of the Tenements," starring Jetta Goudal, Godfrey Tearle and Joal Ruben, will be the attraction at this theatre next week.

DR. FRANKLIN
WILL ASSIST
ON NEW BOOK

Part of the yearbook of the National Society of Vocational Counselling is to be contributed by Dr. E. E. Franklin, of the department of psychology at Birmingham-Southern College, according to announcement on receipt of request to that effect from Dr. O. K. Edgerton, head of the society.

"Vocational Counselling" will be the general subject of the first number of the year book, founded this year, to be published annually containing material, it is said, important for all engaged in educational work. Dr. Franklin, as one of the four or five specialists to write the first number, is to contribute an article on the subject that the children's interest should play in vocational counselling. This study, he says, will review and evaluate the results of experience so far. Dr. Franklin, at the meeting of the National Vocational Guidance association in Cincinnati, in February, spoke on the subject as related to junior high school students.

Prof. Currie: (In Latin Six Class) And how did the Roman's light their houses.

Elizabeth Mc Reynolds: They used Roman candles.

First Co-ed — "Wasn't Harry mad because you wouldn't neck?"

Second Co-ed — "Was he? I should say so. He said he turned down a date with you to see me."

CAPITOL

First-class pictures by the best producers come to the Capitol thrice weekly. Its changes, after two day runs enables the public to see a variety of attractions each week, and at the same time enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that they are of the best quality.

Betty Compson will be at this theatre the first two days next week, in "The Enemy Sex," a production that is declared to be different.

ROYAL

Offering only first-run Western features, the Royal brings to Birmingham the latest pictures of that type. This theatre also shows comedies, news reels, and special features, in connection with its chief attraction.

CAGE RECORDS

(Continued from page 1)

of this scoring as in only two games were more than three substitutes used.

Basketball Record

B'ham-Sou. 29—Birmingham Athletic Club 38.

B'ham-Sou. 14—University of Alabama 34.

B'ham-Sou. 19—University of Alabama 31.

B'ham-Sou. 37—Centenary College 25.

B'ham-Sou. 35—Howard College 17.

B'ham-Sou. 43—University of the South 16.

B'ham-Sou. 13—Centre College 14.

B'ham-Sou. 15—D'Lo (Miss.) Y. M. C. A. 45.

B'ham-Sou. 19—Mississippi College 23.

B'ham-Sou. 15—Mississippi College 31.

B'ham-Sou. 28—Millsaps College 23.

B'ham-Sou. 27—Centenary College 17.

B'ham-Sou. 16—Centenary College 26.

B'ham-Sou. 18—Birmingham Athletic Club 34.

B'ham-Sou. 27—Howard College 21.

B'ham-Sou. 38—Furman University 30.

B'ham-Sou. 24—The Citadel College 42.

B'ham-Sou. 25—Newberry College 20.

B'ham-Sou. Total 443—Opponents 497.

B'ham-Sou. Avge 24.5—Opponents 27.

B'ham-Sou. Average 24.5—Op. 27.6.

Birmingham-Southern

Games 18—Won 8—Lost 10

Opponents

Games 18—Won 10—Lost 8

Opponents

Games 18—Won 10—Lost 8

Opponents

Games 18—Won 10—Lost 8

Opponents

Games 18—Won 10—Lost 8

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Games 18—Won 10—Lost 8

Opponents

Games 18—Won 10—Lost 8

Opponents

paper deemed it wise to carry a summary of the proposed tour, and asked him to write one. This request was promptly complied with, and now the student body has an opportunity to read of the advantages, set forth by Dr. Snavely, to be gained from European travel. He has detailed these values under the heads of Geograph, History, Art Appreciation, Religion and Social Customs.

Should a body fine a bottle

Neatly labeled "Rye"

Don't it make a body sore

To find the bottle dry!



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OF
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THE
FACE
OF
THE
MAN

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of Particular Interest to Men

The Drennen store announces a new clothing service which will enable Birmingham men to get more satisfying return for their clothes-money

A promise and a fact, which take form as we become Official Headquarters in Birmingham for

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This message records another forward stride in modern store-keeping . . . another achievement for a Birmingham retail institution that is winning many patrons and great growth by just such achievements.

We have joined hands with the A. B. Kirschbaum Company, to introduce in Birmingham a better, an improved clothing service—to enable men and young men to obtain not only quick satisfaction in choosing clothes, but also to give men a greater return for their clothes-money. The rich experience gained by the Kirschbaum craftsmen in sixty-five successful years sustains the promise. Kirschbaum Clothes efficiently provide the things men want in their clothes: Approved Styles, 100 per cent Virgin Wool Fabrics, Skillful Tailoring and Moderate Price.

The Drennen Company

KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Clarence Leslis McDorman

Clarence is a Sophomore and he came from Simpson where his record, both in student activities and scholarship, was one of the highest.

McDorman has been prominent in student activities on the Hill too. He was business manager of the Gold and Black last year. Is President of the Clario Literary Society this year, and has played basketball for two years.

Clarence is both an orator and a writer. His hobby, so he says, is writing poetry and his results are good. We vouch for him a wonderfully successful career in anything he may undertake.

Johnnie Rooney

Johnnie is a Junior and also one of the Leading Scientist of the Hill. He is Laboratory Instructor in Chemistry and all the Rats know him well. He won the Biology medal last year, and is a member of the Chemistry Club and also of the Biology Club.

And all of us will remember his wonderful playing in the inter-class Football game this last semester—it was a rare treat. He's crazy about all kinds of sports, in fact sports, and travelling are both his Hobby.

As for his Ambition, I dare not say, but from what I can gather from heresy and the like—well, it includes another vitally interested party.

Jamie Meigs

Meigs comes from Centerville, where his father is Mayor, maybe that accounts for his brilliance in some matters. Meigs is a jolly, good sport and has a host of friends on the Hill. His ambition, he wouldn't tell, but we're sure he'll be something great. His hobby is working cross word puzzles and in this we wish him success. Meigs is a member of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

Mamie Reed

Mamie graduated at New Hope High School and after teaching school for two years, came to Birmingham-Southern for her higher education. Mamie is a very studious girl and her marks show her energy spent in that way. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is a Student Volunteer.

She is crazy about music and her hobby is playing the piano. Her ambition is to be a great teacher and we believe she will not be disappointed.

Gladys McConatha

Gladys is a Sophomore and one of the smartest girls in her class, if you don't believe it just look up her grades and they alone will make you turn over a new leaf and start studying—some more.

Gladys comes from Ensley High where her record was just as good. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and also of the Ensley-Southern Club. Her hobby is reading and her ambition is to be a musician.

Kate Joyner

Kate Joyner, a senior, has been on the hill for the past two years and during her residence here has made many friends. She received her high school training from Miss. and earlier college training from U. of A.; but after hearing of and realizing the many advantages offered by this institution, decided to make it her alma mater.

She has all the qualifications that go to make up a noble christian character. First of all she is opened minded, ever reaching out for new truths. She is unselfish and knows how to cooperate as well as get "team work" from others. Finally she is very energetic, reliable and dependable and is the type of girl that will respond to a genuine need with an equally genuine service. During the past semester she made an efficient and pains-taking secretary for the Belle Letters Literary Society.

Disappointed in love, T. Marion Dixon, a second year student at the University of North Carolina, attempted to commit suicide recently by taking a large dose of bichloride of mercury. When found on the campus at a late hour, the boy was in a stupor and unable to walk. In order to make it go down a little easier he mixed the poison with half a bottle of cough medicine. His recovery from near death is now almost certain.

There are twelve foreign students at the University of Texas out of an enrollment of 4,970.

CONTEMPLATED EUROPEAN TRIP IS EXPLAINED BY DR. SNAVELY TO COMPLY TO MANY REQUESTS

By editorial request I summarize the 'whys and wherefores' of our contemplated trip to Europe during the coming summer. In a word, such trip has untold value from the point of view of education and recreation. However, I shall detail these values under the heads of Geography, History, Art Appreciation, Religion and Social Customs.

From the hour your ocean greyhound glides from its mooring place on the Hudson until you disembark in sight of the royal peak at the Montreuil docks on the St. Lawrence, you can imagine yourself to be really walking through the old geography book that you laid aside years ago. If you had the writer's luck of last summer, you will have gained your sea legs by the second day out. You will then be able to enjoy the antics of the porpoises that bounce in and out of the water in their race with the ship. You will also see the jelly fish (the Portuguese man-of-war), and the sea weed floating along the Gulf Stream whose warm airs strike you all of a sudden in the middle of the North Atlantic.

A rare sight we had last summer was a close-up view of a whale that spouted several times for our entertainment. The celerity and combativeness of accompanying sea gulls will amuse you when the ship's cook and others cast refuse overboard. When the gulls disappear, you still have in the wake of the ship the sprightly little stormy petrels, also called Mother Carey's Chickens, which follow all the way.

The chalky cliffs on the south coast of England, with the green grass behind them, are a welcome sight after a week of sky and water. After a few more hours ride, you get your first glimpse of the European type of house as you approach the harbor of Le Havre or Cherbourg on the French coast. At either port, you are reminded of the possibilities of war in viewing the apparently indestructible harbor defenses facing seaward.

During a brief stay in Paris and surrounding towns in northern France, you gain a very pleasing impression of fertile fields, slowly flowing navigable rivers, beautifully kept highways, adorned with rows of trees, and animated city life. An all day's ride through central France, with the ever changing landscape of valleys, hills and mountains, through Dijon and Lyons, brings you to the medieval town of Avignon. Standing on Point d'Avignon, over the swiftly flowing Rhone, you get a magnificent vista extending even to the snow capped Alps on the east. Through the dry haze, you can see ruins of feudal castles, and many vineyards.

Another day's ride, with a brief stop at the great commercial city of Marseilles and then along the French Riviera, brings you to Nice. Nice is a composite Atlantic City and Miami, with its fine bathing beach and its long, broad promenade. Just a few miles away rise the maritime Alps, which we traversed in an afternoon's ride over mountain and across valley, through the sections where are grown roses, violets, immortelles, and other plants used in the factories of Grasse, the world's center of perfume manufacture.

Another three hours ride from Nice carries you over the famous trail supposed to have been utilized by Hannibal during the Punic wars, and nearly two thousand years later by Napoleon in crossing the Alps on his way to his early victories in Italy. There is no more magnificent drive than the Upper Corniche Road from Nice to Monaco, where is located the famous gambling house of Monte Carlo.

The train carries you through a hundred or more tunnels, by cities of Genoa, Pisa and Leghorn, along the Riviera to the Eternal City. At Naples you see old Vesuvius belching out every six minutes, smoke in the day and flame at night. Another delight awaits you at Venice, where your only means of conveyance is the gondola, in which you ride on the Grand Canal or on the smaller by-ways. Standing on top of the great white marble cathedral of Milan, with its more than two thousand pinnacles and statues, you get on a fair day a magnificent view of the Austrian Alps to the north and the plains of Lombardy to the south.

An half hour's ride, without any discomfort because of the electric driven engines, through the Simplon tunnel, brings you to Interlaken, Switzerland, in the late evening. Arising early in the morning, you are simply dazzled by the snowy cheek of the Jungfrau, whose spirit almost seems to pervade the whole vicinity. A ride up its side on a very steep and pinion railroad increases your range of vision and brings you to the tree line which marks very distinctly the altitude that the ordinary flora dare risk. A trip back to

Interlaken on the other slope permits you to go on and even into one of the world's most famous glaciers, where an artificial passageway has been hewn out of the solid ice. Last summer it was our good fortune, while half way up the Jungfrau, to see the smoke and hear the tremendous roar of an avalanche in the near distance.

On the Rigi peak near Lucerne at the last end of Switzerland, you have doubtless the most magnificent view to be found anywhere in Europe. All around you lie hundreds of snow-capped Alpine peaks, with the Vosges mountains to the west in France, the Black Forest to the east in Germany, the peaks of the Bernese Overland and the Austrian Alps piling up on the south. Beneath your feet, at a sheer drop of nearly a thousand meters, lie beautiful hamlets snuggling along the glistening lake shores.

Least too much space be given to geography, I shall simply hasten over the fertile plains along the Rhine, through Alsace, Lorraine, Germany, Belgium and Holland to the North Sea; thence we cross in a boat which is always slow and rocky to the steep chalky cliffs of old England.

Several weeks in the British Isles give us an opportunity to see the fertile farm lands of middle England; the hills and valleys, including the Wordsworthian lakes in northern England; and then to the picturesque sections of southern and central Scotland. The ride through the Trossachs from Glasgow, via Edinburgh, Sterling, Lock Katrine and Lock Lomond, give you a wonderful view of rivers, valleys, plains, mountains and lakes, with the pink and purple heather everywhere.

Such a day's journey is made by rail, motor car, boat, 'coach and four', and then by rail again from the foot of old Ben Lomond through the shipyards along the Clyde and back to Glasgow.

Even the casual student of history will have had old memories revived over the preceding paragraphs devoted primarily to the geography of our trip. In Paris the Arches of Triumph, the Louvre and the nearby historic places of Versailles, Malaisson, Fontainebleau and St. Denis bring back most vividly to your mind's eye the pristine glory of the Bonaparte, Bourbon and Valois dynasties.

A stay in Paris on the fourteenth of July, as has been my good fortune on two visits, brings to mind the destruction of the Bastille prison on that day in 1789, which marked the beginning of the French Revolution and of the historic changes in France and all of Europe that it brought in its wake. By train and auto one can cover pretty well in a good long day the World War battlefields of Rheims, Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. The feudal Middle Ages come back to you in a morning's visit through the papal ruins at Avignon.

Over the Alps into Italy we are reminded of the Middle Age prominence enjoyed by Genoa, Pisa, Florence, Venice and Amalfi, when we go through their cathedrals and by their monasteries of those days that were so great for them. At Florence, for example, we seemed almost to walk in person with Savonarola through the monastic cells of San Marco to his private cell and adjoining library. Some little distance away in the city square, we can imagine how the mob surged and howled around his scaffold where he was not only hanged but burned for daring to criticize the sins and follies of the reigning Medici family.

In the Eternal City itself we find in the ruins much evidence of the 'grandeur that was Rome.' Famous triumphal arches to Titus and Constantine; the ruins of noble temples; the columns of the Forum; the Pantheon; Egyptian obelisks; and above all, the Coliseum, 'the noblest ruin of the wrecks of time.' All around in the great old Catholic churches and cathedrals, we find many of the marbles taken by the Popes from many of the ruins just mentioned. The Roman ruins and medieval cathedrals and palaces have been the scenes of some of the most famous epoch-making incidents in the history of ancient, medieval and modern times. Similar historic events are recalled in visiting the cathedrals and palaces of Naples, Florence, Venice and Milan,—the Doge's palace in Venice speaking a volume in itself. At Milan you still see the Iron Crown of Lombardy, which was last worn officially by Napoleon over a hundred years ago. Long Lake Lucerne you will find still standing the chapel of William Tell, the famous "apple shooter" in Swiss history, with whose fate the ordinary student of history is more or less familiar, even if he, as most do, limits his general reading to the sports page of the modern daily.

Similarly, memory is revived of your early studies in our visits to Strassburg, Dresden, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels and Bruges. A day's auto ride from the last mentioned town, so famous for its belfry and chimneys, allows you to inspect rather intimately the Flanders field, where grows so profusely the red poppy. You also have time enough to walk up and down the old Belgian and German trenches at Dixmude and Neuport.

BOXING BOUT FEATURED AT Y. M. C. A. MEET

Pugilistic encounter, with "Rat" Roy Long and "Rat" Frank Allen, as the participants, was the big attraction at the weekly meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. Monday morning at the chapel hour. The boxing bout was staged under the auspices of the "Y", after repeated requests had been made of it by a large part of the membership, the president, J. W. Thornton, stated.

After the audience sang "The Fight is On", the match was staged. The officials of the contest were Lavees and "Greek" Griffin, the former acting as referee, and the latter as timekeeper. Three rounds, each of one-minute duration, were fought, with one-minute intermission between them.

Since a knock-out did not come in the match, the decision was rather hard to announce. Newspapermen at the ringside gave it to Long, although Allen's supporters were strong in acclaiming him the victor. The bout seemed to be an evenly-matched one, however, and the participants received the long applause of an appreciative audience, which had called for a knock-out throughout the fray.

"For the dumbest Freshman, we beg to nominate the lad who signed up for Social Science in order to become a tea-hound."—The Cracker.

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At Brussels you get an easy opportunity to drive out to the "Plaine Morne" of Waterloo where stands the Belgian lion on a lofty mound piled up by neighboring school children. The very word 'Waterloo' is redolent with history.

Crossing the English Channel you visualize British history. In the world's metropolis we view the Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square; pace the aisles of Westminster Abbey; follow a guide through the gloomy dungeons and bright Jewel Chamber of the Tower of London; tramp through the by-ways of old London and along the beautiful parks of the newer city. Hampton Court brings back to you the days of Cardinal Wolsey and Henry the Eighth. At Windsor we see the furniture and portraits which remind you especially of the deeds of the Hanoverian Kings, whose descendants now sit on the English throne. At nearby Eton college you see the old desks completely covered with the carved initials of England's illustrious statesmen and warriors. A mile or two further on you sit in the shade of the same yew tree in the Stoke Poges cemetery where lies the youth whose fortune is unknown but whose fame has come down to every school boy in Gray's Elegy. Lack of space forbids us to give more than passing mention to Shakespeare's home at Stratford or the ruins of Kenilworth castle, where the Earl of Leicester wooed in vain the red-haired Queen Bess.

To the art enthusiast or even to any educated person with the slightest interest in the fine arts, such a trip has untold allurements. First, in architecture, we still see standing the Ageducts, Thermae, Arches, Basilicas, Columns, Temples and ruined Coliseum of old Rome. To be sure of the famous Roman ruins are to be found in Paris and southern France. The characteristics of the Byzantine, Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance and Modern types of architecture are brought vividly to mind in visits on our trips; St. Marks in Venice of the Byzantine type; the Pitti palace at Florence representing the Renaissance; Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, the Gothic; the House of Parliament along the Thames and the Palace of Justice in Brussels, the latter the largest building in Europe, exemplify the Modern in not only by the magnificence in structure and decoration, but also by the architecture. You will be impressed tremendously size of St. Peters in Rome; St. Paul's in London; and the Milan Cathedral.

In sculpture you will find the Venus de Milo and the Victory of Samothrace in the Louvre at Paris; you will be thrilled with Michael Angelo's Moses in St. Mary's in chains at Rome and his David in Academy of Fine Arts at Florence. Other masterpieces of sculpture will be found at the Vatican in Rome, the galleries of Naples, Florence, Paris, etc.

In the realm of painting, you will find a number of the ten most famous paintings in the Louvre at Paris. Here you see da Vinci's Mona Lisa; Muril-

MANY TELEGRAMS SENT BY STUDENTS TO CAGE QUINTET

Southern Organizations Wired Congratulatory Messages To Team At Macon

When Cheer-leader Russell Johnson made the suggestion in chapel last Friday morning that the various organizations and groups of students send telegrams to the team in the tournament at Macon, he really started something. About fifteen telegrams were sent from practically every kind of organization on the campus, as well as by many of the students in groups of threes, fours, and fives. It was very encouraging to the team and though they lost to the wonderful little team from Citadel that night they came back on the following evening and captured third place by nosing out the Newberry team by the score of 25-20.

Some of the telegrams that are printed to show the spirit behind the Panther team are as follows: "Sincere congratulations upon your initial victory. The chapel rang with cheers when the result was announced. Every good wish for your success while you represent the old B. S. C. again. The entire student body waits anxiously the returns tonight."—The Student Senate.

"We believe you are the best in the world. Behind you to a man. Fix them up."—The Junior Class.

"Fight it out the death. Eat 'em up, Panthers."—Waiters' Union.

"Congratulations on winning Wednesday night. All behind you for tonight."—Bellas Lettres Literary Society.

"Fight 'em, Panthers. We wish you luck."—Z. T. A. Sorority.

"We are betting on you. iFight, team, fight, fight, fight."—Phi Alpha Fraternity.

"Congratulations on Furman game. Get right tonight and beat Citadel."—S. A. E. Fraternity.

"We are right behind you all the time. Battle 'em."—Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

"Congratulations. Pour Sherman's definition of war to Citadel Friday night."—A. T. O. Fraternity.

"Congratulations. Hope you win tonight."—Co-ed Basketball Team.

lo's Immaculate Conception; Millet's Angelus; and other masterpieces of these same panthers, as well as some by Raphael, Rembrandt, Rembrandt, Rubens, Titian, and many others. In Dresden you will find Raphael's Sistine Madonna; in Venice Titian's Assumption, and many other world famous paintings, especially in the Doge's palace; in Milan, da Vinci's Last Supper; in Florence many of the masterpieces in the Pitti and Uffizi Palaces, and San Marco. In the National Gallery in London are the great English masterpieces of Gainsborough, Reynolds, Lawrence, Raeburn and Turner. In the various galleries in Rome, and above all, in the Vatican, the papal residence, you find other masterpieces of Raphael, Michael Angelo, Titian and Corregio. Lack of space prevents further elaboration on the value of this trip to an art lover, who, of course, would find some of his most beloved objects in places that we visit, though not already mentioned, such as Versailles, Brussels and Lucerne.

Briefest mention will be made of the opportunity to study the religious life, the social customs and the political differences of the countries in our itinerary. A never-to-be forgotten experience will be participation in the worship in the Russian Church in Paris, where the religion is that of the Greek Catholic, with its beautiful antiphonal chanting the main part of the Sunday morning service. Most of the towns we visit on the Continent have a nominal Catholic religion, although Protestantism flourishes more or less in Switzerland and Paris, and, under the leadership of American, in Brussels. In England, besides the Church of England, we shall have an opportunity to visit the great Wesleyan and Presbyterian Churches.

Hardly any difference is noted in the lives of the people in such republics as France and Switzerland on the one side and such limited monarchies as England, Belgium and Italy on the other.

To our surprise and dismay last summer, we found far too many soldiers idling away the time on the streets and highways of all the European countries. We cannot help but fear that another World War is imminent unless Peace Propaganda is pushed more vigorously. The farmers seemed busy with their harvest, using their old implements and seemingly unaware that there are such things as modern improved machinery. In conclusion, we are glad to say that all the people of all nationalities we saw seemed very much like ourselves in hopes, fears and ambitions.

STUDENTS WIN PRAISE FROM CLUB PEOPLE

Speaking last week before a prominent down town civic club on "The Poems of Youth," Prof. Allen G. Loehr, of the Birmingham-Southern English department scored a decided "hit" with his reading of poetical works by Hilltop students.

Several poems, written by Paul Cooke, Camalee Black and Fred Short, were read to the club members at their weekly meeting, and are said to have been enthusiastically received. The three student-authors' works were of different style and theme, and because of this variety, and also for the general high quality of the poems, they produced the desired effect on the club, Prof. Loehr stated.

MATTOCKS AT COLLEGE ON SPECIAL VISIT

Raymond L. Mattocks, actuary for the Carnegie Foundation, visited Birmingham-Southern last week-end on a Southern tour including also the University of Virginia, Alabama, and Tulane.

The visit of the Carnegie Foundation official was one of inspection of the institution and of acquaintance with the faculty, according to President Snavely, Birmingham-Southern is on the approved list of the foundation, it is stated, and there is a working arrangement of co-operation whereby professors can become beneficiaries of retirement annuities. Among evidences of progress on the campus, it is said, the visitor inspected the greater Munger Bowl improved within the last year at a cost of \$50,000, and reviewed plans for the new administration building and auditorium, and for the students' building.

Accompanied on the Southern tour by his wife, Mr. Mattocks was entertained at dinner Friday at the home of President and Mrs. Snavely on the campus.

The professor who comes ten minutes late is very scarce. In fact, he is in a class by himself.—Purple Parrot.

The site of the first institution for the higher education of women in the South, a college established by Elizabeth Roach at Washington, Miss., 117 years ago, is to be marked with a tablet by the Mississippi Society for the Daughters of the American Revolution.



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The Gold and Black



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DESERVING OF COMMENDATION

With the passing last week of an overwhelming majority of seven amendments proposed by the Student Senate as additions to the student constitution, the student body of Birmingham-Southern went on record as staunch believers in its governing council.

The legislation successfully carried last week was merely one of the accomplishments of the Senate thus far in the 1924-25 scholastic year. At a date early in the Fall, another batch of amendments, which looked toward the upbuilding of the college, was proposed by that body, and at once became a part of the constitution. The Senate has also been largely responsible for many and countless acts of an ambitious nature, and up to the present writing it has enjoyed one of the most successful years, as far as real work and rendering of duty is concerned every experience by any previous student governing council at this institution.

Regularity of meeting has marked the activity of the Senate this year. It has been transformed into a law-making body of merit, with recognizable responsibilities which are now appreciated by the student body. The college should be congratulated on having such a smoothly working student governing system, which seems to be best contented when preparing new changes which look to the betterment of the practices in vogue on the Hill.

Not for any single act which it has performed during the year, nor because it has won the favor of the students, but for the real worth it has been to the college during its period of service, the Senate is to be complimented. It has portrayed a spirit of progressiveness which cannot be overlooked, and tribute is also due for its forwardness and daring in threshing out many student problems. To those who do not agree in the commendation of the Senate, it seems only appropriate that they should weigh their disfavor of its acts only after considering what it has done in an up-building way, and then see which side of the scales would register heaviest.

OPINION-FORMING

The formation of opinions is one thing that can be attributed to every person, and also something which can't be bought in a conscientious manner. Yet, how often opinions are changed with the mere turn of events, when really the individual has not looked into the question involved with the view of digging out the facts as they should be. The majority of cases show that people would rather believe the popular story, in order that they can more quickly broadcast it, thus focusing the spotlight upon themselves for the minute, not having in mind that they might at the same time be doing someone a grave injustice.

The gossip is the most despised of person, according to the outspoken verdict of the public. Still, it seems that those who would flay hardest the willful scoundrel, turn at once into his class. Analyzation of problems is yet a lacking attribute of most persons, but still would be a treasured quality to acquire.

If it came to a show-down among students of Birmingham-Southern concerning how their opinions are formulated, a surprising number would probably admit that the above classification held true to them. And if they were asked their method of determining whether or not statements they hear were true, doubtless their answer would be that they are prone to believe what they hear. Ears were given to man for a purpose, but that purpose was not for him to maliciously make statements meant for the truth which are direct outgrowths of his own opinions.

The mastery of your own powers is worth more to you than all the knowledge of outside facts that you can crowd into your head.—Exchange.

Your mental energies are the forces with which you must wage your battles in this world.—Warren Hamilton.

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams.—Daniel Webster.

Indiana University recently conducted a contest to see what brand of cigarettes was most popular. Results showed that many more would "walk a mile for a Camel," than to enjoy the "satisfying" effect of a Chesterfield.

Every national sorority in America has a chapter at the University of Minnesota.

The University of Oregon maintains a three-hole golf course on the campus. Students may substitute golf for gymnastic work and receive credit from the physical training department.

A Bachelor Club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 260. As a punishment for taking a girl out, a member of the club is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" on the campus for an entire day.

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

ATHLETICS

The dawn of a new day in athletics is flushing the eastern sky of Birmingham-Southern's horizon. The light which emanates from the Hilltop has illuminated the path for the Birmingham City Colleges during the past two seasons of sports and in competition Birmingham-Southern is swiftly drawing away from its ancient rival. Though the football classic last fall ended in a tie score the Gold and Black outplayed its time-honored foe while in basketball the five from Sunshine Slopes brushed the Crimson's scornfully aside.

Students of the old regime recall the fear of the Bulldog which used to permeate every athletic campaign of the Panther. The ever-present threat of defeat at the hands of the rival clan was the perpetual cloud which loomed forever and aye before the eye of the student body. The old times with kindling eye now watch the Panthers go into conflict with the foe with plenty of confidence to do battle.

The new regime is here. On the football field the Panther took all opponents of equal ranking on and trounced them soundly, save two. The dope pot pulled a volcanic upheaval as the Hilltop eleven fell before the Chattanooga University grid combination while the Howard battle was a 0-0 tie, the second in as many years.

The Panther football team defeated the Mississippi Choctaws, the first time in years. Auburn won out in the opening game by a mere seven points. Vanderbilt defeated the Panthers in a game in which the Commodores conspired before the contest to trounce the visitors by the largest score possible and the varsity eleven played practically the entire game.

The highest attainment in intercollegiate competition in athletics, however, was probably reached by the basketball five. Bronze medals are being worn proudly by nine men on Sunshine Slopes today and these medals symbolize the Panther quintet's great play in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association basketball tournament.

After some uncertainty it was finally decided to send Coach Drew's cagers to Macon to compete in the tournament and they soared to enviable heights in winning third place. Furman, which had won 13 out of 20 games and had finished its greatest year, was the first to feel the claws of the Panthers and were beaten in the opening round of play. In the semi-finals Citadel, which defeated the excellent Mississippi College team, downed the Gold and Black combine but in the play-off for third place the Panthers won from Newberry, after being doped to lose.

The showing of the team in the tournament climaxed an excellent season. From not too promising material Coach Drew moulded a smooth working five on the floor and developed two or three big stars. Captain Caldwell, who had already a known reputation as a cager, reached a high peak of attainment in the Drew system and was one of the outstanding forwards of the secondary colleges of Dixie. John Hall, the great Panther back guard, was almost entirely a Drew product and this player displayed the greatest defensive work of

CRITICISM IS A HELP

The ability to take criticism graciously is indeed a great one. There are surprisingly few people who can accept an adverse criticism in a truly pleasant manner and turn it to their own advantage by profiting by it. The too sensitive person merely gets his feelings hurt and misses the opportunity to learn a way to improve himself. Criticism even though given in a cruel manner is worth something for it should make the receiver think and even though it be unjust there is more likely some cause that justly deserves criticism. There is also a certain art in delivering criticism for while it may be to the other's advantage there is no need in exciting any ill feelings.—Exchange.

The University of Kentucky has added cross-word puzzles as a regular course in the school of engineering. Faculty members believe that cross-word puzzles increase the vocabulary and increase powers of observation.

The Knox College department of French has bought several Fougely Victrola records to be used in class room work in order to teach the first year students the pronunciation of French words more easily.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

The entire membership of the Sherwood staff was called into conference this week to act as a committee in grading the papers submitted by the faculty in the recent "Intelligence East" given the faculty.

Since this conference the members of the staff have spent several sleepless nights pondering over some of the answers given by some of the faculty members. The unfortunate thing about the result of the examination is that many of the faculty have been given zeros for refusing to hand in a paper at all.

Being so desirous of knowing just what was some of the opinions of the various faculty members as to questions asked, I took it upon myself to ask some three members of the faculty that took the examination as to what was their opinion of some of the questions.

In answer to the question as to the Youth Movement, one professor stated that he answered the question by saying that the Youth Movement was all "Baloney".

Another very prominent professor who is an instructor said that in an-

swer to the question concerning whether they had read the "Plastic Age" or not, he answered it by saying that he had read the "Stone Age" and thought it very fine.

Speaking of dealing with the faculty, I would like to answer the question put to the members of the student senate last week by Dr. H. A. Trexler as they mounted the chapel platform to offer some few amendments to the constitution. The question that Dr. Trexler asked was; if the student senate was elected because of their good looks or their intelligence.

In answer to this question I would like to represent the Student Senate since I am a member, by saying that it has always been the Platform of the student governing body to pick men who are both good looking and who are more intelligent than the faculty.

During initiation, freshmen at Temple University are not allowed to smoke cigarettes or cigars. They must smoke only pipes of the corn-cob variety. They must carry matches for the use of upperclassmen.

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CO-EDS ARE CHAMPS OF CITY SERIES

Howard Girls Defeated In Deciding Game Wednesday Night

Led by the true-shooting Whisenant the Golden Looperettes from the Hilltop took the third and deciding game from their acrosstown rivals, the Crimsonettes from the East Lake institution, Wednesday night at the B. A. C. by the count of 26 to 21. The game was evenly contested throughout and it was only in the last minutes of play that the Pantherettes were able to forge ahead for the winning margin. The Slopers stepped into an early lead and held it all the way, though it was never very great. In the third quarter the Crimsonettes made their best bid but it fell short and the locals romped home with the bacon.

Whisenant closed a spectacular season with one of her best performances. Her shooting was fully up to par for her, and that is several points higher than most players, and she passed well. She rarely missed a field attempt and tossed four fouls in seven tries. She was ably assisted by Crain whose last minute change to forward proved to be a very wise shift on the part of Coach Englebert. Helen chipped in with two field goals and fought all the way.

Southern Luminaries

Cannon who exchanged positions with Crain played her usually neat floor game and was a strong defensive player. She caged one neat effort, but missed several others. However, her floor play and defensive game was more than enough to make up for that. Her pivoting again proved to be very valuable in the passing attack of the team.

Captain Julia Manar was again removed on personal fouls but it was after she had exhibited one of the best games she has flashed this year. She was guarding in great style, passing accurately, and getting the ball off the backboard regularly. After her exit the main burden fell upon Lucile Williams and she took excellent charge of it. Her main forte was intercepting foreign passes. She turned back many enemy attacks in this manner.

With the great guarding of Southern's trio of Manar, Williams and Quigley (who went in for the Pantherette captain and played a strong game), Howard was forced to take their shots from out in the court. Near the end of the game Hughes got her eye focussed on the ring and dropped in four but the lead of the Hillwomen was too much and the attack withered and failed. Martin also played well for Howard and was an offensive figure with her shooting and

FRESHMAN NINE AT WORKOUTS

Twenty candidates for berths on the Freshman nine, reported to Coach Perry Tuesday afternoon, for the initial workout of the season. The practice that day was on Munger Bowl, but the regular workouts will be held on the City park site, on the Tidewater car line, in order to give the varsity players the entire athletic field.

Formation of an attractive schedule for the Rat team is now underway, according to Lucien Giddens, manager. Games with high schools, Normal colleges, and Freshman teams in this district, are planned, he stated.

Prospects for the Rat nine cannot yet be safely made, but reports are to the effect that Coach Perry has good material for the team, and contests between it and the varsity nine will probably be events of the near future.

dribbling. She accounted for a pair of court counters and four flips from the foul firing line in seven attempts.

Great Season

This ends a very successful season for the Pantherettes in which they developed from a team that had been used to playing by boys' rules, and were consequently handicapped, into one of the strongest teams in the Girls' League. They had victories over University of Alabama and Howard, as well as close games with Alabama College and Woman's College. Outside of their association they defeated Peabody and the Nashville "Y".

They have seven letter winners, two of whom are seniors. This gives Coach Englebert five veterans to begin the season with next year. He deserves all kinds of credit for this year's team, but his task should be somewhat easier next year with a team that is accustomed to the rules before they start. He has made an excellent showing and though he graduates in June that does not mean that he will be lost to the school. He has signed up to coach the co-ed team again next season.

The girls who won their insignias are: Captain Julia Manar, Lucile Williams, Florence Quigley, and Lela Clark, guards; Helen Crain, center; Trudie Whisenant and Lucile Cannon, forwards. Captain Manar and Clark are lost by graduation but there will be many to take their places.

Some fifty co-eds recently donned masculine garb at Ohio State, when they attended a prom. Another original part of the program was a "Broom" dance in which each dancer threw down a broom that he carried when he wished to change partners.

Wing collars are worn by the men of the sophomore class at the Washington Square College of New York. The sophomore women wear red rosettes.



STUDENTS OPPOSE COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Many New England Colleges are waging a campaign against compulsory chapel. The New York Daily News in announcing the editorial platform of its new board of editors, contains the following plank:

Religion:—We oppose in fact and principle the compulsory attendance of religious exercises.

Students of Dartmouth, Brown, Williams and Amherst have expressed themselves as opposed to compulsory chapel. The student body of Brown recently voted overwhelmingly against the institution.

The Williams record is stirring up considerable sentiment at Williams in favor of the abolition of Compulsory Chapel. The Record states that in the past month it has received 300 communications not only from students but from members of the faculty condemning this exercise. An open Forum is being arranged at which the question will be discussed giving the student body, the Faculty and trustees opportunity to express their feelings.

SPRING TRACK WILL OFFER CHANCE TO HILLTOP ATHLETES

Coach Drew Will Devote Time To Building Up Winning Team

The "clarion call" for Spring track was tooted by Student Manager Ralph McEwen on last Tuesday and in spite of the cold weather and strong winds a fairly good crowd came out for the initial practice. They were put through some simple exercises and sent in. It was not a good day for men with so few clothes on to be chasing around. With the advent of warmer weather the training will get under way in real style as the first meet is almost upon us and there is not much time for the would-be tracksters to get into proverbial "pink".

Auburn will send their track representatives to Munger Bowl for the first meet on the local schedule on April 4. This is intended to be a dual meet but a Manager McEwen indicated that the Birmingham Athletic Club had shown a desire to get in and that the open-air carnival might be made a triangular affair. hTe definite announcement of this will be made in the near future.

Opposing Team

Auburn always has a good track team as this sport receives a great deal of backing at that school. They show indications of strength already and the local artists of the spiked shoe will have to put forth their best efforts to beat the invaders. As to the ability of the Club not much is known. They have several good distance men but there is not much knowledge of their sprinters, hurdlers, field men, etc. Doubtless they also will enter a good team in the meet and the competition should be close in every event.

Head Athletic Coach Drew will have charge of track this Spring and he will no doubt turn out an excellent team if he has enough material. He has always been successful as a coach of track and every one knows from the football and basketball records of this year that he can bring out the best that is in a man. He will have several potential stars; men who have been making good showing in their careers so far, but as to the men who will take off the second and third places not much is known. Here is the chance for some men to step in and bring fame to themselves as well as well as to their Alma Mater. The stars are all right but if the second and third places go to the other team the meets are lost.

The freshman and sophomore classes at the University of Texas have signed a peace treaty. They have agreed that each should give a mid-winter social without molestation of the other.

If the present plans work out the University of Oregon will have the honor of participating in the second radio debate in history, so far as is known, where two broadcasting stations are used and the teams are hundreds of miles apart.

CAGERS WIN AND LOSE IN LAST GAMES

Newberry Five Defeated Saturday Night; The Citadel College Too Strong

After Mercer had trimmed Citadel in a close and intensely interesting game the Panthers conquered Newberry in the other tilt of the finals and took third place in the meet at Macon last Saturday night. Skeeb Caldwell came back and showed the Macon fans an excellent brand of basketball in leading the Slopers to their 25 to 20 victory. hTe redoubtable Skibe was responsible for 15 to the points, passed in grand style, intercepted opponent passes, and dribbled in his usual starry way.

hTe Magic City dlas stepped into an early lead and were never headed by their foes. The latter put up a great exhibition of basketball and it took all the Panthers had to keep in the fore but at the end the margin of five points showed just about how much better the Southerners were than their opponents. The nine members of the local squad: Caldwell, Englebert, Kimbrough, Price, Hall, McDorman, Stevenson, Pace, and Teague were awarded bronze medals as symbols of their fine showing.

Stars All

The stars of the game from the Hilltop point of view were all of the first five men. In addition to Caldwell, Ben Englebert accounted for five points and was a tower of strength in every department. Stee Kimbrough passed in great fashion and fed his two forwards for many shots. Price and Hall turned in another of their grand guarding games. This duo have certainly proven themselves to be finds of the basketball season. They got in the habit of turning back invaders early in the season and the supporters of the team began to take it as a matter of course. In this way they failed many times to get all the credit that they deserved.

Mercer's win over the cadets from The Citadel College came after the little team from Charleston had led most of the way and seemed to have a good chance to upset the dope again and cash in on the first place awards. However, a strong rally by the Bears in the closing moments of the game put them ahead and before the cadets could recover the tilt was over. The ejection of Citadel's captain and back guard who was one of the strongest players of the tournament was instrumental in the sudden rally and garrison finish of the Mercierians.

The way the teams finished and the standing that they were given is as follows:

First Place: Mercer University.
Second Place: Citadel College.
Third Place: Birmingham-Southern College.
Fourth Place: Newberry College.

The stage for the semi-finals in the S. I. A. A. tournament as set when the returns came in Thursday night and it was found that Newberry had overcome the team from the Lookout City, University of Chattanooga, and that the strong Mercer Bears had smothered the Louisiana College combine. Many a prayer went up Friday night as time came for he Panthers to go into battle with the cadets from The Citadel College, the little Charleston school that made such a name for itself in this very tournament.

Nevertheless, the Hilltop machine went down to glorious defeat fighting with their backs to the wall and trying in vain to overcome an early lead piled up by the cadets. At the half the score stood 24 to 12 and by the end of the game it had been increased to 42 to 24. Led by Stee Kimbrough, who was flashing a wicked optic for the buckets, the aPnthers tried again and again but the fact floor-play and uncanny shooting of Douglas, little Citadel forward who was acclaimed the outstanding player of the tournament, was too much for the sloppers.

High Scorers

Kimbrough tossed in 12 points to lead the Panther team in scoring for the night, and was ably aided by Ben Englebert who garnered 6 points and played a strong game all the way. Unfortunately, Captain Caldwell was one of his off-nights which are as rare as snow in May and could not locate the rims. He played a nice floor game, proving himself probably next to Douglas in this respect. Price and Hall, the Sophomore guards, played well on the defense but the remarkable dribbling of Douglas carried the ball under the goal when even passing failed.

Tennis Regulations Are Announced For Southern Students

Faculty and college tournaments loom now as the big events for Spring tennis, Manager J. Lewis Myatt announced Thursday. He declared that the possibility of inter-collegiate matches was rather slim, but that tennis activities would go forward this year in a more progressive fashion than has ever been experienced by this school.

Three courts are open to the students for tennis, the new one being for girls. The manager has requested that all players be careful to use tennis shoes, or either some type of footwear with soft soles, in order that the courts may be kept in the best possible condition.

Tennis already has come into its own on the Hill, and large numbers are out daily on the courts. hTe manager has made a ruling this year, whereby if several students are waiting their turn of play, no single games will be allowed. If more than one couple is waiting on each court, sets of four out of seven games will be played to allow everyone a chance to participate.

dates, will be no soft soap. They both were out last Spring and gained quite a bit of experience which is proving valuable to them this time.

At the initial sack there is also an abundance of material. It is the irony of Fate that there should be plenty of good men for the positions that are already fortified but for the one weak cog there is a very small amount of material. Caldwell will no doubt hold down his old position on the "look-in" corner but he has two competitors worthy of his steel in Mathison and Pace. They alternated at first base for the reserve combine last season and both showed up well. They were about a match and neither ever won out over the other.

Infield Places

Ben Englebert is back to play whatever infield position that he is assigned to and there are several aspirants for the two that he will not be able to play. "Hub" Purdue and "Flash" Kelly, the pair of second basemen from South Alabama, loom up as formidable contestants for that position and the latter can play the short-field. Hub was one of the most consistent performers on the scrub team last year, and the flash also seemed to have a secure hold on one of the infield positions until a bean-ball put him out of the game.

The other infielders who have reported so far are Homer Crim, "Pat" Hardy, Hugh Stevenson, and "Jake" Hall. Crim is a shortstop, while the other three are able to divide their time at more than one position. Hardy has been assigned to third temporarily as he covered that territory last year for the scrubs. Stevie can play short or second while big Hall is spoken of as a torrid corner artist. As soon as the weather gets warm enough Coach Griffin will get his men stong on their infield work and will know more about the prospects.

With Bullo Williams eligible the outfield would be just about full but as long as the fact has not yet been settled the outer gardens seem very much in need of guardians. Curly Black captained the scrub team last Spring and patrolled the left pasture in splendid style. He will in all probability be one of the outfielders on the varsity this year as his big bludgeon carries a kick like an army mule. He was around the top in the averages of the reserves last year. Earnest Shelton tended to the center garden on the second team last season and he too seems destined to take the upward step to the varsity this time. He is a ball-hawk and ranges far and wide in his spectacular playing. In addition to these two there are Price Howell, Teddy eParson and "Shorty" Elliott. These lads have all had experience of one kind or another and may break into the line-up. Bill Jenkins, who as a pitcher last year on the reserves did not lose a game in his six starts, is a convert to the outer precincts as Griffin figures that his hitting will be more valuable than his hurling.

Graham is the only experienced twirler on the roster at the present time. oBth Bob Manar and Leon Stevenson pitched for the reserves last Spring and they also broke into a few varsity games, serving as relief hurlers. With coaching one, or both, of them may prove to be the pitcher that Griffin is looking for. Then "Red" Laney, who served on the squad two years ago is back for another try; and Rogers Hill and Sid Malloy are taking a whirl at the twirling job. One, or all, of these may develop into a dependable chunker.

DIAMOND IS BUSY SCENE OF PRACTICE

Varsity Candidates Get Down To Hard Work On Munger Bowl

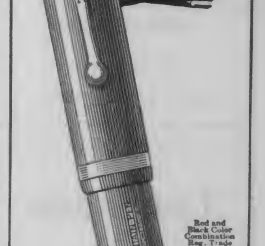
In spite of a cold wind from the North, baseball practice went on this week under the watchful eyes of Coach Griffin. The squad continued their limbering-up exercises and batting practice, while bunting and base-running came in for their share of attention. The Pitchers made little headway as the weather strongly forbids any kind of "cutting loose". They are getting into condition, nevertheless, and with the arrival of warm weather will be ready to begin twirling a few and letting the batters look at some benders.

The squad is now composed of about thirty men who have a longing in their breasts to cavort on the Panthers' diamond machine this Spring. There are five veterans, ten reserves of last year, and about fifteen men who have had experience of various kinds. The latter men were discussed in an article last week and little mention will be forthcoming as to them for awhile. But the facts about the other men should be made known as quite a few of them will be holding down varsity berths before the season is over.

Catching Department

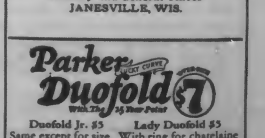
To aid Micky O'Brien in his job of receiving shoots of the many pitchers there are no less than three other mask-men. The foremost contender of this is probably Bert Bryant who served on the reserve squad last year and who has had high school experience. But his job of outstopping Segrest and DeLoach, the other two candi-

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She heard the Jazz of the Night Clubs but she
Found the Pass Word was PAY

—also—

Comedy and Galax News Weekly

At The Theatres

LYRIC

Variety marks the bill at the Lyric this week. The regular Keith vaudeville presentation was augmented with an amateur drummer's contest, put on under the auspices of a Birmingham music house.

Coming to this theatre next week will be Marie Nordstrom, well known musical star comedy character impersonator.

TEMPLE

"Dick Turpin," featuring Tom Mix in the major role, is the screen offering of the Temple this week. It is acclaimed by critics to be one of the best Fox productions, of this type, and is declared a credit to the world's highest salaried screen star.

In addition to this picture, the Temple offers a ballet dancer of exceptional skill, as well as its regular comedy, news reel, and pipe organ numbers. The feature attraction at this theatre next week will be "The Roughneck," with George O'Brien, Billie Dove and Harry Morey.

STRAND

One of the costliest pictures on record is the attraction at the Strand this week. "The Thief of Bagdad," starring Douglas Fairbanks, is the movie in question, and it is termed by critics as "a sample of what science and genius can do with a picture."

"The Thundering Herd," with Jack Holt, Noah Beery and Lois Wilson will be at the Strand next week. The story was written by Zane Grey, and its major characters are said to be well depicted by the above named screen stars.

GALAX

Birmingham's own star, Lois Wilson, is playing the major role in the offering at the Galax this week. "Contraband" is the picture's title, and it brings to the screen the type of picture that offers variety of pleasing nature.

"Salome of the Tenements," starring Jetta Goudal, Godfrey Tearle and Joal Ruben, will be the attraction at this theatre next week.

DR. FRANKLIN
WILL ASSIST
ON NEW BOOK

Part of the yearbook of the National Society of Vocational Counseling is to be contributed by Dr. E. E. Franklin, of the department of psychology at Birmingham-Southern College, according to announcement on receipt of request to that effect from Dr. O. K. Edgerton, head of the society.

"Vocational Counseling" will be the general subject of the first number of the year book, founded this year, to be published annually containing material, it is said, important for all engaged in educational work. Dr. Franklin, as one of the four or five specialists to write the first number, is to contribute an article on the subject that the children's interest should play in vocational counseling. This study, he says, will review and evaluate the results of experience so far. Dr. Franklin, at the meeting of the National Vocational Guidance association in Cincinnati, in February, spoke on the subject as related to junior high school students.

Prof. Currie: (In Latin Six Class) And how did the Roman's light their houses.

Elizabeth Mc Reynolds: They used Roman candles.

First Co-ed—"Wasn't Harry mad because you wouldn't neck?"

Second Co-ed—"Was he? I should say so. He said he turned down a date with you to see me."

CAPITOL

First-class pictures by the best producers come to the Capitol thrice weekly. Its changes, after two day runs enables the public to see a variety of attractions each week, and at the same time enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that they are of the best quality.

Betty Compson will be at this theatre the first two days next week, in "The Enemy Sex," a production that is declared to be different.

ROYAL

Offering only first-run Western features, the Royal brings to Birmingham the latest pictures of that type. This theatre also shows comedies, news reels, and special features, in connection with its chief attraction.

CAGE RECORDS

(Continued from page 1)

of this scoring as in only two games were more than three substitutes used.

Basketball Record

B'ham-Sou. 29—Birmingham Athletic Club 38.

B'ham-Sou. 14—University of Alabama 34.

B'ham-Sou. 19—University of Alabama 31.

B'ham-Sou. 37—Centenary College 25.

B'ham-Sou. 35—Howard College 17.

B'ham-Sou. 43—University of the South 16.

B'ham-Sou. 13—Centre College 14.

B'ham-Sou. 15—D'Lo (Miss.) Y. M. C. A. 45.

B'ham-Sou. 19—Mississippi College 23.

B'ham-Sou. 15—Mississippi College 31.

B'ham-Sou. 28—Millsaps College 23.

B'ham-Sou. 27—Centenary College 17.

B'ham-Sou. 16—Centenary College 26.

B'ham-Sou. 18—Birmingham Athletic Club 34.

B'ham-Sou. 27—Howard College 21.

B'ham-Sou. 38—Furman University 30.

B'ham-Sou. 24—The Citadel College 42.

B'ham-Sou. 25—Newberry College 20.

B'ham-Sou. Total 443—Opponents 497.

B'ham-Sou. Average 24.5—Opponents 27.

Birmingham-Southern

Games 18—Won 8—Lost 10

Opponents

Games 18—Won 10—Lost 8

SNAVELY HAS
ARTICLE OUT
ON BIG FOUR

Elsewhere in this issue can be found an article by President Guy E. Snavely, which deals with his contemplated trip to Europe during the coming summer, as a conductor of an American tourists' party.

Dr. Snavely wrote this article by request of The Gold and Black. This

paper deemed it wise to carry a summary of the proposed tour, and asked him to write one. This request was promptly complied with, and now the student body has an opportunity to read of the advantages, set forth by Dr. Snavely, to be gained from European travel. He has detailed these values under the heads of Geograph, History, Art Appreciation, Religion and Social Customs.

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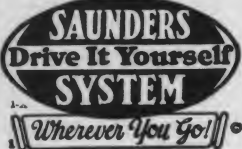
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Chit Chat Chatter

By "MACK"

Another letter was received last week which contains some
very good criticism of this column, we certainly appreciate con-
structive criticism and welcome more of it.

CHATTERS PHILOSOPHY

To take advantage of a person's ignorance, in having a joke is
very poor humor according to our notion.

OUR OPENING CHIT

The fellow that laughs the loudest is usually the "What no
soap" kind of guy.

Whittier would turn over in his grace if he would read this.

Blessing on the fair co-ed
With thy lips, and cheeks of red
With thy haughty maiden air
And thy thought of primpish care
With thy little powder case
And no thought of schooltime waste
From my heart I wish you glee
For the way you've treated me.Several interesting figures were seen at the co-ed game the
other night.Left town so suddenly last week that I didn't have time to get
old Chatter together so Poet Corner was put in its place. How ever
from now on Poets Corner will be different and in a different part of
the paper. This column as I have stated before will continue with
its policy of being "Original stuff by Original and contented college
boys.

GOSSIP

Now Mrs. Kay told Mrs. Cole
And told her not to tell a soul
But Mrs. Cole told Mrs. Brown
And thus it went the entire townFour weeks later Mrs. Randal
Told Mrs. Kay she knew a scandal
And thus the same old tale was said
Entirely new, the old was deadAdded by each different lady
Several parts, that sounded shady
So that dear old lady Kay
Never recognized it in any wayAnd the same, the first old story
Dressed in clothes of gossip glory
Started where it had before
And traveled fast from door to door.The meanest fellow in the world that we can think of right now
is the penny bumer.Drink to me only with thine dope
And I will drink with mine
Just leave a dime with the pop man
And I'll not ask for lime.You know Sadie since Mary's been going with John the light
bill has gone down to one half of what it used to be."A great deal of good holsum laughs are given us by our south-
ern negro, here is one I heard the other day between two negroes.A colored fellow was shoveling coal down in the basement,
Another big black negro came to the basement door "Who dat".
Silence for a moment "Who dat said who dat."

OUR CLOSING CHAT

If the newspapers tried as hard to tell the truth as they try the
other way, they would be a lots better source of information.

A Psychologist

Teacher: "Here, you young scound-
rel! Why did you put this pin in
my chair?"Bright Pupil: "I was just showin'
the class how nerve impulses are sent
to the human brain."—Ex.

Reasonable

Judge: "Are you married?"
Prisoner: "Yes, sir."
Prisoner: "A woman, sir."
Judge: "Of course it was a wom-
an! Did you veer hear of anyone
marrying a man?"
Prisoner: "Yes, sir; my sister did."
—Johnsonian.

Such Wisdom

She: "My parrott sings 'Home
Sweet Home' until tears roll out of
its eyes."
He: "Mine recites 'The Village
Blacksmith' until sparks fly out of its
tail."—Blue Stocking.So narrow minded
Was Nathan Dutch
If 'tweren't for his nose
His ears would touch.

Easy

"I wish I could find a way to stop
my wife spending so much on gloves."
"Buy her a diamond ring."
—Fliegende Blaetter (Munich).

Drama

Act I. Eskimo.
Act II. Eskimo and Polar Bear.
Act III. Eskimo and Fur Coat.
—Gargoyle.Sue—"Oh, I wish I could fall in
love."
Nan—"Well, you had better fall in-
to something very soon because the
shade is up."—Tiger.Claude—"You know a man is judged
by the company he keeps."
Clarice—"Well, a woman is judged
by how late she keeps them."—Tiger.He: "Dearest, will you marry me?"
She: "I can't marry you, but I shall
always respect your good taste."
—Pioneer.Fil: "What color hair do you like
best?"
Lil: "I think black is wonderful."
Fil: "Well, take this sandwich. It
has one in it."—Octopus.YOUR EYES LARGELY GOVERN YOUR
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GLEE CLUB ON SECOND
BIG TOUR OF SEASON

Singers Left Wednesday For
Montgomery; Troy Visited
Thursday Night

MAKE SWING OVER TO
EAST ALABAMA TOWNS

Concert At Anniston Next Friday
Will Bring Tour
To Close

Thus far the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club has had a very successful season due to the untiring efforts of Director Erickson and the splendid tours booked by Manager Bowling Barnes. This week the Club goes on a tour giving concerts at the following places:

Montgomery, Wednesday, March 11; Troy, Thursday, March 12; Columbus, Ga., Friday, March 13; Opelika, Saturday, March 14; Guests of Auburn, Sunday, March 15; Roanoke, Monday, March 16; Lineville, Tuesday, March 17; Dothan, Wednesday, March 18; Pell City, Thursday, March 19; Anniston, Friday, March 20.

The Freshman Class is well represented on the Glee Club with Rats Brandon, Henry, Keener, Lockhart, Holstein, Herring, Suddeth, and Sullivan as regular members.

This local trip is a preliminary to a more extensive tour of the western coast and the Canadian Rockies which is being planned for summer.

The present plans include a tour which will embrace the larger cities of the West such as Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, with a return through Canada via Lake Louise at Banff where the Canadian government has extended the Club an invitation to remain three days as guests at the government hotel. Chicago will probably be the last stop before returning home. We hope that these plans will materialize for such a tour will not only establish the prestige of our Glee Club throughout the South but will be a potential advertisement for Birmingham-Southern College.

What does a girl's wearing a fraternity pin mean? Almost anything, according to a recent census taken among co-eds in a western university. Some declare that you must marry him if you wear his pin, some consider it a measure of popularity only, and others, who were in the majority, manifested that it all depends "upon how you look at it."

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Professor O. Gordon Erickson has for some time been preparing for its first public appearance. They are planning first, to sing before some of the luncheon clubs of the city and later to go to Montevallo. This organization is not so well known to us now as our varsity glee club, but from present indications it will not be very long before the boys will find it necessary to put forth even greater efforts than those by which they have won their splendid reputation, if they are to retain their supremacy. The officers: Elizabeth Smith, president; Ellen Barnett, vice-president; Thelma Woodruff, secretary; Evin Allmon, treasurer; Celia Roebuck, librarian and Lois Greene, accompanist, are all competent conscientious girls, and they are giving their best to this club. The personnel of the Girls' Glee Club includes: Elizabeth Stone, Lela Clarke, Lois Greene, Edna Smith, Adele Pharo, Helen Allgood, Frances Corray, Elsie Orr, Erin Allmon, Mary Elkin Dunlap, Ellen Barnett, Mildred Mullins, Camelle Reynolds, Carolyn Kennedy, Louise Avery, Mildred Self, Ethel Abernathy, Elizabeth Crow, Elizabeth Smith, Carmelite Jackson, Louise Kelly, Ruth Pearson, Virginia Ledbetter, and Evelyn Price.

Initiations Held
For "Rat" Pledges
By Six Fraternities

During the month of February the fraternities of Birmingham-Southern

Honor Fraternity
Receives Influx
Of New Members

On last Tuesday evening from six to eight, the Pi Gamma Mu honor fraternity entertained with a dinner party at the Greenwood Cafe, at which time five new members were taken into the fraternity. The new members are: Mary Tyler, Prof. Lochr, Bowling Barnes, R. H. Timberlake, and Robert H. Walston.

Alabama Alpha Chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity was established at Birmingham-Southern last fall and much interest has been shown by its members, who are confined to students, alumni, and faculty members of high standing in the social sciences.

Friends of Esther Merrell, popular senior co-ed, will regret to learn that she is in the Norwood Hospital where she had an operation for appendicitis several days ago. It is hoped that Miss Merrell will be well in a short time, and that she will soon be able to return to the Hill.

NOTICE

To the Class of '28.

The editor and staff feel that they have fully satisfied your expectations. Furthermore, they feel that this issue is not inferior to previous freshman editions. The Freshman staff is responsible for the contents. However, we received valuable aid from the regular staff of the Gold and Black in the printing technicalities.

We feel that we should make no excuses. If this issue meets your approval, give it; if not, we can conscientiously say that we have done our best.

Sincerely,
William Snell, Freshman Editor.

recruited their fast dwindling ranks by the formal initiation of the Freshmen, pledged last November. (Again we see that the Freshmen are a vital part of all phases of school life.)

According to a stringent rule of the college no pledge can be formally taken until full membership of a fraternity until he has successfully passed off twelve hours work, therefore the Freshmen had first to satisfy their professors as to their ability to digest a text-book and give a terse synopsis of it in two hours. However, as soon as the professors' thirst had been satiated, those who were not found wanting after the crisis were initiated into full membership in their respective fraternities.

Freshman Pledges
The Pi Kappa Alpha received the following Freshmen into their brotherhood on the night of February 4; Ben Glasgow, Ray Wheeler, Clossie Robinson, Emerick Faulk, Jeff Henry, Perry Woodham, Joe Watkins.
The Theta Kappa Nu, on the night of February 11, at their home on Eighth avenue put the following Freshmen through the initiatory rites: J. B. White, Withers Lockhart, Melvin Twestt, Gilmer Phillips, Palmer Portis.

The Phi Alpha fraternity, on the night of February 5, initiated six pledges at their home. They are the following: Charles Herring, William Snell, Edwin Young, Mark Taliaferro, Robert McGregor, Rex Sullivan.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon put thru initiation ceremonies on February 2, without any casualties, the following Freshmen: Frank Brandon, Robert Bowden, Guy Travis, Robert Suddeth, Brant Snively, Hunt Cleveland, Gerald Williams.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated on the night of February 3 the following Freshmen: Heflin Nolen, Frank Ward, Fenton Jackson, Jack Howard.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recruited their ranks by the addition of Freshmen, Ralph Hackney, Powers Taylor, G. H. Wakefield, Forrest Ward.

Only the names of the Freshman pledges are carried in the above list, altho it might be mentioned here that there were several upper-classmen put through the initiatory ceremonies of the several fraternities at the same time.

FOR HILLTOP'S INSPECTION

FRESHMAN WRITER INTERVIEWS PRESIDENT SNAVELY;
PRESIDENT ADMITS HAVING BEEN A FRESHMANHUNTLEY IS NAMED
ASSISTANT COACH
FOR 1925-26 TERM

Will Be Full-Time Man; Now
Athletic Director At
Emory

M. C. Huntley has been designated assistant athletic director of Birmingham-Southern College from a long list of applicants for the position. He has signed as full time coach in assisting Head Coach Harold Drew in the training of various teams of the institution. Mr. Huntley will have charge of the line play in football, will assist in basketball and will have complete charge of varsity baseball in 1926.

The new coach comes highly recommended from Emory University of Atlanta, Georgia, where he has directed all the Freshman teams. Before going to Emory, Huntley had coached at various prep schools and colleges and his record has always been of the highest character. At one time he was prep coach of Millsaps College, where he served for several successful seasons.

Mr. Huntley is a former professional baseball player and of course knows all the fine points of the game. He is said to be an expert in basketball and football, as well.

The results gained as mentor of other teams are sufficient to make local officials confident that his good work will be continued at Birmingham-Southern.

His varied career includes newspaper work in Memphis, Tennessee and Jackson, Mississippi. He also has experience as a coach and player in all phases of athletics.

At the opening of football practice next fall the recently acquired coach will report, it is announced by local officials. In the meantime he will take a normal course under Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous and unexcelled coach.

Gently, I tapped on the door of the president's office, once, twice. I felt ill at ease. This was my first interview. I did not know whether to feel grateful or ingrateful to our erstwhile freshman editor. I knew this interview was one of the important features of the week. I reasoned thus: "The boss has confidence in my ability, or he would never have placed me on this assignment." The glands which control that innate character, called courage, functioned normally with this thought. However, my reasoning did not cease. "On the other hand," I thought, and my courage began to eke out, "perhaps the boss is testing my grit." My morale sunk. I had often heard Dr. Snavely speak in chapel. He had impressed me, I thought, as a curt, business-like man. One who had neither time nor sympathy for such things as nonsensical interviews.

This train of thought, if uninterrupted, certainly would have carried me silently from his door. Fortunately I was startled out of this mental debate by the clear, incisive words: "Alright, Come in!"

I shook myself together, threw back my shoulders, poked out my chin daringly, and put on a determined grin. Thus with a formidable exterior, but with an enervating interior, I opened the door briskly, and greeted Dr. Snavely with: "Well, I'm here."

Dr. Snavely raised his eyes from the letter-stewn desk. He stared at, through, and past me. I felt my grin being frozen while it was spreading from ear to ear. After the seeming elapse of several minutes, a smile gradually grew on his imperturbable face. He removed his glasses, and moved back from the desk.

"Are you quite sure you are entirely here?" grinned the Doctor, placing emphasis on the entirely, with evident amusement at my apparent discomfiture.

On seeing the Doc's fine face
(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS HEARD
CHAPEL TALKS OF
NOTE DURING WEEK

Returned Missionary And Training
School Instructor
Were Speakers

Chapel, Tuesday, March 10, was honored by the presence of a distinguished Alumnus of the Old Southern College of Greensboro, Ala., Dr. W. G. Henry, educator and clergyman. Dr. Henry, who is widely known in Birmingham on account of being a former pastor of the Eleventh avenue Methodist church, holds B. D. degree from Vanderbilt, A. M. from University of Alabama, Ph. D. from Boston University and studied at University of Chicago and Harvard and the law department of Millsaps College. He is the author of two books "The Organization of Personality" and "The negro as an Economic Factor in Alabama." At present, Dr. Henry is professor of Sociology at Emory University.

Dr. Henry spoke on the possibilities of improving the human race through eugenics.

In a recent summary of all of Walter Camp's All-American football teams, it was found that Yale ranks first in number from one college, with 84; Harvard second, with 74; Princeton third, with 55, and Pennsylvania fourth, with 38. The other selections are from 29 different institutions.

Men are learning, too, to can fruit and vegetables at Ohio State University, and really enjoy the sensation of accomplishment that they experience. The materials are brought in from the university farm and are canned at a small factory on the campus.

DEBATES TO
COME EARLY
WITH RIVAL

Howard Speakers To Be Met On
Evening Of April 3,
Report

COLLEGIATE MATCHES
TO FOLLOW RAPIDLY

Southern's Representatives For
Meets Selected By
Faculty Judges

The Birmingham-Southern debating club has materialized into a vital part of school activities. Live meetings and peppy programs are being held every Saturday at Chapel period. Under the coaching of Professor Perry and Lochr much new material is being developed. Professor Perry states that the outlook for this season is very bright with the new talent supporting our stellar debaters of last year.

A splendid schedule of debate has been arranged with several leading colleges. Some weeks ago a try-out for places on the various teams was held, which most of the club members participated, assuring competent teams from the hilltop debaters.

The Panthers will meet the Howard Bulldogs on the hill Friday evening, April 3, with J. E. Rush and Bill Jenkins starring as batteries. The subject is preparedness. This is a live issue. The Panthers will uphold the negative. The pugnacious Panthers with the support of the student body should quell the boisterous barks of the Bulldogs.

A week later, on April 10, the Millsaps debaters come here with a strong conviction that they are going to even last year's score by successfully supporting the preparedness question. Batteries for Panthers are Clarence Fossett and Arthur Brown. Both men, experienced contenders in verbal battles, are determined that the bacon shall remain on the hill.

Chattanooga sent a challenge demanding satisfaction on our own dueling grounds. On April 17, Bill Tatum and Elgin Mellow will support the affirmative of the Child Labor Amendment. We are confident that these men will give 'nooga a fight to the finish.

Dick Beatty, John Baswell and Palmer Portis will go to Maryville, Tenn., April 20, to prove beyond a doubt that Congress should not have the power to override the decisions of the Supreme Court. On the same day Leon Mantel, John Breckenridge, William Snell will debate Maryville team here (on the hill) proving that Congress should have the power to override the decisions of the Supreme Court. Snell and Portis have had some experience heretofore in debate, while Breckenridge has a good debating style. These Freshmen should give their more experienced colleagues good support.

All the debates will be held on the hill but one. Therefore, if you wish to stimulate your minds, your pep, and your school spirit, then fall out in full force to these forthcoming debates. Students, let us help to put Birmingham-Southern on an equal intellectual basis with other colleges. Let us hear these debates!

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS EX-
PLORE

While students at Williamette University are carrying on a sociological survey of the town of Salem, Oregon, the students of Sociology 130 at the University of Washington are exploring the water fronts of Seattle.

For many years the relation between the longshoremen and dock workers and their employers have been strained. In 1920 a plan of joint organization was adopted and the condition of the laborers improved. The Sociology class expects to show the improvement in the standard of living among longshoremen as a result of the new policy.

The ministry for education of China is opposing the sending of Chinese students to American universities, saying that American college courses are inefficient and degrees are obtained too easily.

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RATS' CONSOLATION

When I've worked and toiled and triumphed
Over every high school task
And at last receive my "Sheepskin" to crown
My victories I thought would last
When I've been buoyed up to beat the band
By my friends congratulations
And my head has started to expand
Because of my formal graduation;
Friends, don't you think its awful!
When you make me shed my hat
And tell me "That's unlawful
For you're nothing but a rat?"

Then the first days I'm on the campus
Dodging strangers as they pass,
Watching all the gents and co-eds
As they go from class to class
When I've settled with the Dean,
My Bursar's record's clear
Then all to me, might look serene
For half the coming year.
But you spoil my aspiration,
You knock my air-domes flat,
Because you add to my aggravation
By calling me a "RAT."

Weeks go by and my poor heart
By sneers is almost broken.
I wonder how to play my part
Amid the things that's spoken.
I think I know just lots
Upper Classmen are only bluffing—
But I'm informed by all the Profs
I know just next to nothing.
Every-one of you are mistaken;
The whole business's blind as a bat,
Because you can't see my elevation,
And keep calling me a "RAT."

A few months pass and then the tests,
And oh! what questions they do give
"But never mind that, I'll do my best
And show them where I live."
The papers are graded and given back.
A noble thought then comes to me
"There are many things for which I lack;
From many things I should be free"
I reckon then you're not to blame,
Upper Classmen, to hit me with a slat,
For no doubt it is a shame
To be so stupid as a "RAT."

Just wait a few more weeks
And then I'll tell the world,
I'm through with all your piques,
Away they'll all be hurled,
You Sophs, may then look out,
You Juniors view my aim,
For all those shackles I will rout
And fight my way to fame,
O listen Seniors, Profs, and all,
Whose pride's a high-crowned hat
You nevermore can truly call
This lowly Freshman "RAT."

—Curtis Webb.

Frosh Interview

Continued from page one)
twisted into all sorts of good-natured wrinkles by that radiating grin, I instantly regained my self-possession. Looking straight into his clear, inquisitive eyes, I grinned back. "Yes sir, I'm all here, and what's more, I've been sent here by the Freshman editor of the Gold and Black to interview you. Furthermore", I added, "I won't be satisfied with anything previous. So, Doc, just reconcile yourself to being quizzed."

I wish you could have heard the Doc laugh at this outburst. He leaned back in his swinging chair and sim-

ply roared.

"Well I'm reconciled", he grinned, "to being quizzed by such a desperate person. Pull up that chair and prime your guns."

Saying this Doctor Snavelly pulled out from some mysterious place under his desk, a half-filled box of cigars. I excused myself politely, on the grounds that I smoked only cigarettes.

"Special brand, you know, monthly present from board of trustees", said Doc, as he leisurely picked out a cigar, removed the label, carefully lit it, and proceeded to make himself comfortable by propping his feet upon his desk.

The Doc, having made himself quite

comfortable, I deemed it wise to pop my first question.

"Were you ever a Freshman?" I asked, casually opening up my note book.

Dr. Snavelly jerked his feet from the desk, took the cigar from his lips, waved away a cloud of blue smoke, and fixed his searching, inquisitive eyes on mine.

I laughed out right at the Doc's unexpected droll, move.

Seeing my frank grin, Dr. Snavelly grinned broadly and resumed his former position of comfort.

"Yes" smiled he, "I was once a freshman. Ah, but those were the happy days."

As the Doctor uttered these last words his blue eyes grew moist and dreamy. They had a far away look in them.

I thought to myself, "how like Brant, he appears."

I startled him out of his reverie of thought with, "Just how green a freshman were you?"

He thought a moment. Then knocking the ash from his smoke, he laughed: "The Profs told me that I was so green, that if I were planted in the sunlight, I would live merely by photosynthesis."

I roared at the Doc's sally. Slapping him on the knee, I grinned good-naturedly. "You take the bale of Alfalfa."

Still my firing continued. "Were you ever called from classes to the Bursar's office?"

His eyes fairly sparkled with mischief as he abruptly said, "Forty times" I primed and shot again. "Why did

you rule out the use, on the hill, of that famous paddle, called Discretion."

Dr. Snavelly's face assumed a serious expression. His eyes suddenly became cold, keen, penetrating.

"One evening" said the Doctor, biting off his words, "I was told to catch my ankles. Discretion was applied. I resolved then and there, that if I ever came into a position of authority, I would eradicate this evil from the Freshman's cares; and", said he springing to his feet and striking the table with his closed fist "I have made good my pledge."

I could not restrain myself. I jumped up, seized the Doc's hand, and cried, "Bravo! bully for you."

"Doc only two more questions" I grinned.

"Does the Dean really keep tab on chapel cuts? And, why is he so sour on Freshmen?"

Again that whimsical smile played over his face.

"Tut, tut," laughed he, "of course the Dean's 'kiddin'. But keep that to yourself. You know he must use some means to keep an audience for some of those chapel speakers. Now as to the last question," and he fairly shouted. "The Dean was born a SOPHOMORE."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

For the information of those it may concern, this is to state that the undersigned is no longer connected with the local Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Stephen Mallory Moreno.

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The Gold and Black



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WHY READ? WHAT TO READ?

For what purpose do I read? Is it that I may appear more learned? Is it for pleasure? Or is it that I may get a clearer and broader vision of life? Is the time I spend in reading a good investment? Could my time be better invested? Granting that my time spent in reading is a good investment, how should I read, and what books should I read? Should I read extensively or intensively? Should I question what I read, or should I accept without debate another man's ideas? Should I do selective reading? or should I read promiscuously, at random, any and every book?

These are some of the questions that every student should ask himself. A college man's reading is a serious problem; it is a problem that should be thoroughly and deliberately considered. A college man's extra-curricula reading plays, perhaps, as vital a factor in moulding his ideals, aspirations and character, as does the training received from the required courses. Viewing the problem in this light we begin to comprehend its seriousness.

Now to answer some of the above questions. For what purpose do we read? Is it that we may appear learned? No; not that. Is it for pleasure? Yes, to some extent, but that is not all. Is it that we may get a broader and clearer vision of life? Ah, that's it. We read books primarily in order that we may better grasp the full significance of life; that we may better know how to live. Books are keys to the treasure-trove of history. These keys unlock to us the secrets, ideals, aspirations and knowledge of great minds of the past. Books are the expressions of the truths and the problems of life as our predecessors saw them. Hence we read that we may know these truths and understand these problems, and add, perchance, our little experience thereto, for our successors.

Could we better invest our time? Hardly; for really to live we must appreciate the significance of life: that to live is not merely to exist.

How should we read, extensively or intensively? Both, as college students, however, we should do rather more extensive reading. There are so many books that we should read while we are young, so much that which we should become acquainted, that we can afford but little intensive reading. Hence the seeming superficiality of youth is accounted for. Youth has neither time nor training to search under the surface and to get the deeper meaning of things. Youth is by necessity superficial. We do wide reading in youth to prepare for close reading in later years. But as we read more, we acquire the power of reading rapidly and at the same time closely. Thus our power of thought is strengthened and stimulated. We begin to take issue with our authors. We begin to think.

What books to read? Shall we read promiscuously, at random, any and every book? By no means. Our time is too precious. There are more worthwhile books than we will ever be able to read. We can't afford to treat our minds as sieves, for fear that they will become dulled and clogged by the worthless. Shall we do selective reading? By all means. Read only the best. Read that which has stood the test of time. It will not give out.

Dr. Crane, when asked by a young college student to suggest suitable books for selective reading, replied that if he were a young man between seventeen and twenty-seven he would not read a book unless it were twenty years old. Furthermore, he said that he would begin with Eliot, Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Hugo, Tolstoi, some biography, and an occasional taste of Shakespeare and the poets. We do not have to follow Dr. Crane's advice literally. There are good books being published everyday; yet, if we aren't very careful in selecting, we stand the chance of wasting time and playing the sieve. Few of us, would pick offhand Edna Ferber's "So Big" or Michael Pupin's "From Immigrant to Inventor."

Surely our reading is a serious problem. We must not neglect it. Let us read broadly; let us select our authors with care. But always, let us read, READ, READ!

OH, PROFESSORS—HOW CAN YOU?

Spring is in the air—Spring is everywhere. You not only see it in the budding trees, and golden daffodils, but it is manifest in the "Eds" amorous eyes and the co-eds answering smile. One cannot overlook it or escape it around the sundial. It even creeps into class rooms undetected by professors. Students are dreamy. Their eyes wander—to the sundial, and their thoughts go roaming. Professors, how can you let this phenomenon pass unnoticed? Don't you yearn for a stroll through a woody lane, dismissing Latin and Encyclopedias? Prob your hearts. Now don't you discover this suppressed desire struggling for spontaneity? Well, why not co-op-

erate in fulfilling this universal impulse and turn all classes over to Dr. Whiting's Botany? There would be no more cuts to linger around the magnetic sundial. One and all would be diligent student, with Spring flowers, Spring air and Spring woods as their text books. Spring is a wonderful teacher, Professors, and even you would be delighted and benefited by a course under her for a week or two.

Oh, Professors, how can you resist Spring!

—A. W.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

In this issue of the Gold and Black appears the names of those Freshman who have excelled in their studies. These Freshman deserve the congratulations of every man on the hill for the splendid record they have made. Coming here amid new surroundings and the confusion of the first days of college they have made for themselves a record of which they can be justly proud. They might have said they were so confused the first six weeks of college that it was impossible to study and after that it wasn't any use; but instead they put themselves to work and the result is they have won distinction for themselves and for their college.

The sad part of this is that there are not more Freshman on the Honor Roll. There may be some who haven't the ability to be "A" students but these are few and far between. It seems not to be a question of ability but of applying this ability to our studies. Members of the Roll of Honor we congratulate you and hope that you will have many more to join your ranks at the end of this term.

—S. P. P.

DEATH-DEALER TO CHARACTER

"Well, I'll be sat upon, if there 'ain't Edna Listen," cried Jessie Faulkas as she dashed forward and grabbed Edna, giving her a resounding smack. "Gee, but its good to see you, we surely have missed you. How do you like Woman's College? Have you met many people? Have—?"

"I'll declare you haven't changed a bit, you still insist on doing all the talking. How do you expect me to answer while you're talking? Yes, I like Woman's College, but— well, you know its just lots more interesting here," and she laughed meaningly.

"Oh, huh—it used to be—for us upperclassmen—but not now, this place is 'posolutely overrun with rats—lovesick ones, too! Oh, how they get on my nerves! In every nook and corner of this campus you'll find rats. Look!" exclaimed Jessie, pointing out those grandiose animals secreted in lovely nooks of the campus.

"Well, pour out the scandal, you know I live up to my name," giggled Edna.

"Come on, let's go over to the sundial before some rats parks there," said Jessie, as she pulled Edna to the center of the campus.

"Well, I'm glad we got this place, you can see everything thats happening. See that boy and girl sitting on the steps? Uhl huh! the girl in green. Well! thats Lois Green and Jeff-son Henry. They've got it bad. On the next step sit Margaret Martin and Fenton Jackson. They got the disease bad. Oh, there's a big bunch coming out of the book store. See that tall blonde? That's "Big Sis" Mildred Orr and the boys with her are Bob McGregor and Gilmer Phillips, I mean they stick to her like co-hesive plaster."

"Gee, you know lot of 'em," said Edna admiringly.

"You know me, laughed the little gossip, "I always like to know every little thing about everybody."

"I should say you do," sarcastically, from Edna, "But lok at the Knickers."

"They're the two boys from Connecticut. That one on this side is "Yank" Miller. You can always find him talking to either "Morality. I mean Maurine White or Floy Ward. The other one, McTrotles, I hear he thinks "Southern girls are 1842 models. "Well, he must be the 20th century unlimited, sure enough," commented Edna.

"Can't ever tell. See those two boys? They are Teddy Sapp and Rat Chiles, both of them have "now B.-S. C. girls. Chiles always raving about the Gibson girl with the beautiful orbs, and Teddy is forever talking about Bessie. That girl over there is "Lil Sis" Ann Phillips. Whenever the postman brings her a letter from "Bama she throws a fit. I don't know who its from though. Those three boys in a group are Frances Allen, Beck and Celestial Agee. Frances' nickname is "Majah" and he delights in "sliming" the upperclassmen. He sure does get some phone calls though—he keeps the bookstoremen busy. Agee is awfully timid, but you can always see him casting furtive eyes at some girl and then dash madly to his room to compose a poem about her."

"Oh, can he really write poems? How cute," cried Edna.

"Sure is. We have another Rat poet, named Short. He's "kinder retiring" too. To finish telling 'bout these boys, that little one is Beck."

"Oh, what darling hair," cut in Edna.

"Isn't it, you know he's supposed to be a woman-hatter, but I heard he was up in the peanut Saturday to see "The Passing Show."

"How shocking," laughed Edna, "Who is that boy standing alone?"

"Rex Sullivan. I've solved the problem why Rex doesn't shiek the girls. He's in love!"

"Oh!"

"There's Rat Clayton. He aspires to higher things than mere rats. He is forever and anon seen with Edith Echols, a junior."

"Well, I'll be jumped. Who is that boy with the "poodle dog" waves?" asked Edna, excitedly.

"Appollo Herring, on Glee Club tours he roams the streets of the cities, bareheaded, flirting with the girls."

"Who is the boy with him?"

"Rat President, Perry Woodham. No one knows how he got there. Standing on the library steps are Melvin Thweatt, Withers Lockhart and Ben Glasgow. Melvin keeps every body on 8th Avenue on the verge of suicide with is moaning saxophone. Ben just fell in love. Withers just fell out."

"I suppose they are sympathizing with each other," laughed Jessie.

"How interesting. Who are those two girls coming up the walk?" questioned Edna.

"Evelyn Price and Virginia Ledbetter. Evelyn used to be a confirmed man hater, but having taken a 'campus course' she has changed her mind."

"They all do, sooner or later, laughed Edna.

"You bet. Virginia and Rat Taylor are seen together more than often," added Jessie.

"Who is that big bunch under the tree," asked Edna.

"Let me see. Alice Weed, Martin Briscoe, Christine Saunders, "Rat" Snodgrass, Evelyn Johnson Bob Sullivan, Kathleen Naylor and "Rat" Brandon. Thats some bunch; paired in the order named. They went to the Bijou last week—I wonder if—"

"Wonder on. I—"

"Oh, there's Rat Keller and Jean Kitchell," Jessie interrupted, in her turn. "Bet they're in love sure enough. They help one another with their lessons and everything. Ruth Davidson and Ed Bostick are at that stage too. There they are."

"Who are the two loving boys?" asked Edna.

"Loving, I should say. They are Emmett Scarborough and Bradley De-Haney. They get called down in class because they couldn't refrain from having a petting party."

"Certainly are a lot of new students here. I don't know a single one that you have named."

"I should say not. There's a brand new rat, Carolyn Lockwood. Marke Taliaferro and Ludwig Smith seem to be at odds with her. Oh, there's the bell, got to rush 'cause Dean will mark me absent if I'm not on time. Sure am klad to have seen you. Enjoyed listening to you talk." and Jessie was gone, while Edna laughed silently at the "your talk."

THE TWENTY THIRD PSALM UP TO DATE

The Fliver is my car; I shall not want another. It maketh me to lie down in wet places; it spoileth my good clothes. It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule for it's namesake. Yea, though it runs through the valleys, I am towed up the hills; I fear great evil while it is with me, its rattles and bangs discomfort me.

I preparat a breakdown for me in the presence of my Best Girl; its radiator boileth over.

Surely to goodness, if this thing follows me the rest of my days, I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever. BANG!

J. H. Hildreth.

FRESHMAN TRIG

We "rats" came here to college With a strong desire to learn. We know that we are green all right But not to green to learn.

For instance when a paddle Well directed, finds its mark The result is just as cooling As a piece of ginger bark.

People say that plain combustion Is oxidation plus the flame We are heated by some process And the sophomore know the name.

I'd never studied Trig at all But I soon found out that "Get numebr forty-five degrees" Means "catch your ankles rat".

Now when you hear this order There's no use to stand and whine When the paddle does its duty The mark left is called the sin.

The cosine is a look of pain. Which shows upon the face. The secant is the single point Where the tangent meets the base.

The cosecant is the "I should say" That's hot enought for me. The cotangent is the "Thank you sir" Which ends the tragedy.

I'd like to say just one more word If you'll grant me the grace. It takes this painful course in Trig To keep a Freshman in his place. —"Rat" Agee.

FOREST WARD.

"Gets his beauty sleep in class."

Small Chap: "Say, papa, what is the race problem?" Papa: "Picking winners."

Mabel: "Well, how did Martin Luther die?"

Uncle Jim: "Die? Oh, in the ordinary way, I suppose."

Mabel: "Oh, Uncle! You really don't know anything. He was excommunicated by a bull."

JEFF HENRY.

Words are like leaves and where they most abound much fruit of sense beneath is seldom found."

EXCHANGES

The Birmingham-Southern welcomes all from North and South to its hospitable halls.

The Highland Echo is alive with pep Seems to me it has just a rep.

The Crimson-White is always bright Though business like they do it right.

The peippiest paper in the land, The Hornets bring with all its band.

The Flapper Reflector is up to-date, It puts forth the very latest bait.

Wo-Co, Ala. heads the list. With snap and vim in every twist.

Hail to the collegian! with spirit great. Keep it up! you'll success at this rate.

The Cluster from Mercer is splendid and fine. Birmingham-Southern likes your line.

The King College Edition is here in our hand. One of the best of its kind in all the land.

The campus from Pennsylvania comes brilliant and snappy its praise to sing.

Cooperation is the secret of success. Southern's is fine and of the best.

Rollins Sandspur! Stick to it! For thirty-one years you've made it fit.

The cup o'coffee never stop. Always god to the last drop.

Last but by no means least. The new student from N. Y. is a mental feast.

DOC SOWELL.

"Nature has inclined us to love women."

FRANK ALLEN.

"And still his tongue ran on."

W. D. BOYETT

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SPORTS

TRACK TEAM
WORKS FOR
FIRST MEET

Team's Showing Is Considered Good, Despite Many Handicaps

Under the able direction of Coach Drew the harriers of Birmingham-Southern have been assembled. The list includes both Freshmen and upper classmen. When the baseball squads are thinned out the numbers out for track are expected to increase.

At present there are few out in any of the practices for the special events but these will make much headway and get the jump on those to come out later.

Lowery is out for the dashes and all witnesses of his speed with heavy grid toggery will be easily convinced that he is a leader among the Rats on the cinders. Thompson is a distance runner.

Other Freshmen to report are: Suderth, former Simpson speed demon, Bradford, Ray, Childs and DeLoach. All of these men are showing well in the works out but have not yet reached A number 1 condition.

Hill, broad jump; Beatty, hurdles; Ellington and Lipsey, dashes; Wilson, distance and javelin throw; Hackney, distance; Morris, dashes; Scott, Etheridge, Scott and Williams will probably figure in several events during the year for the varsity.

It seems probable that the Rats will have meets with a few of the local high schools that are producing track teams this year. Nothing definite has been determined regarding this however.

Attention of the students is called by Manager McEwen to the May Day Meet on March 28, a meet with Auburn here on April 4, the S. I. A. A. program on the cinders at Mungler Bowl, April 8-9. The High School meet will also be staged on the Mungler field, which is without peer in Dixie.

Tennis Club For
Hilltop Girls Is
Late Organization

The last (but not least) organization or club to be formed on Sunshine Slopes is the Girls' Tennis Club. We haven't heard very much about them as yet, but they are rapidly growing and plan to do some noteworthy things.

Interclass tournaments are to be held soon.

The club already boasts twenty-five members. Mildred Mullins is manager, and a freshman co-ed, Florence Quigly assistant manager. The Freshmen are well represented with nine good players. They are: Dorothy Hawkins, Mary Winston Beaumont, Florence Quigly, Dorothy McDonald, Rebecca Echols, Nettie Springfield, Virginia Miller, Josephine Stevens and Tennie Daugette.

Echoes Of
Panthers'
Open Call

MALLOY INJURED

Sidney Malloy, regular end on the varsity football team, received minor injuries in an automobile wreck on Eighth Avenue a few days ago. The stellar flankman of the Panthers only sustained a few lacerations about the head in the accident and has now returned to school. The collision took place with a street car and as Malloy leaped from the vehicle in which he was riding he was thrown to the pavement below.

THREE PITCHERS LOST

The loss of Hamilton, Wheeler and Adams of the string of 1924 pitchers causes Coach Griffin to be confronted with a real problem. Hamilton last year wound up with a 600 percentage, while Wheeler finished next with a 50-50 basis for his record. Adams had bad breaks in many games that should have been victories but under the circumstances went the other route. On account of this his average was not in large figures.

FOUR VETERANS

The four veterans returned this year were among the best before. Richardson, Norton, Kimbrough, Miller, Anderson, Mitchell, together with the trio of twirlers named will be sorely missed in the combination. O'Brien, Graham, Caldwell and Englebert are back at the positions where they excelled last season.

RIGHT SWINGERS PENTIFUL

There are many right handed swingers in the camps of both Birmingham-Southern teams and if many southpaws are faced during the year they should maul out many base hits. Portside hitters are valuable in getting to first but real hitters are usually of either type. Alabama University has some left handed flingers that should meet their fatch in the local clouters.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL ROSTER

PITCHERS

F. McTrotter, J. D. Bowling, Teddy Sapp, Herbert Hyding, J. A. Noble, R. G. Pearson, Harry Curl, T. O. White, Tingle

CATCHERS

J. R. Wheeler, Ralph Lazenby, Agee.

FIRST BASEMEN

G. B. Timberlake, T. F. Anthony, Powell Thompson, Jeff Henry, Emrick Faulk, Hill, Lucien Giddens.

SECOND BASEMEN

E. D. Parker, Cecil Morgan.

SHORT STOPS

Bowden Beck, J. D. Boyd, Charles Miller.

THIRD BASEMEN

Herbert Childs, Fenton Jackson.

OUTFIELDERS

J. R. Smith, Farr, E. D. Scarborough, J. A. Baswell, W. P. McCarty, E. T. Harrison, R. L. Lucas, Forest Ward, C. B. Yermans, C. Streetman, Joie Ray, G. N. Williams.

Last Wednesday the siren for Freshman baseball players was sounded shrill and in immediate response about forty of the yellow capped specimens termed "Rats" reported to Coach J. W. Perry at the City Park, which is several blocks east of the college. It was deemed necessary for the varsity and frosh to hold their workouts on separate fields temporarily until the squads of each are thinned out, leaving the cream of the gathering to be dealt with during the remainder of the season.

The first number of the training program was of course of an extremely light work out.

The size of the squad has proven troublesome to the Rat instructor in determining the status of the individuals but by next week a permanent list of players will probably be retained and harnessed daily in Mungler Bowl to compete with the varsity nine. It is a safe prediction that the baseball season of Birmingham-Southern's first year students will be of even greater success than that enjoyed by football and thinly clad teams representing the beginning class.

Prospects Bright

At this early date in the practices it seems probable that a strong combination may be formed, the infield, catching and twirling divisions being especially well filled by graduates of strong prep teams. There is a dearth of material in the outfield but little is known of the outstanding members of the group as yet. Though the pitchers have not been given the opportunity of uncovering their baffling hooks, a majority of them have enviable records as slab aces of high schools and are touted as probable winners in Freshman combats.

A former veteran of the Alabama Champions, Simpson Tech, is Ray Wheeler. He made quite a reputation at handling the shoots of the various pitching stars of the Simpson team while he tramped the territory to the rear of the plate.

Ralph Lazenby, extra base hitter deluxe from Evergreen, is reputed also to be a dependable wearer of the big mit and so far he and Wheeler have led the field by a safe distance. Lazenby amassed an average well over the three hundred mark in his last season of activity in the South Alabama burg.

Other receivers are expected out before the expiration of the work at the City grounds but it will be difficult to dislodge these two from their chosen position. Agee is also taking a turn at this end of the batter.

On the pitching hill there are numerous prospects, who apparently are of the caliber desired to check pounding tactics of the contending forces. "Yank" McTrotter of New Haven, Connecticut is a little right hander who is near the top of the pitching roll. If he comes up to expectation it would not be surprising to see him toe the slab when the day dawns on the 1925 Rat campaign.

Harry Curl, forkhander from Shad-es-Cahaba High School, has fed the batsmen from his store of supplies on numerous occasions and he is reported to have been one of the leading figures in mound duels of the district last year. Being the only left hander on the squad his chances for the team are rosy. His reputation alone will cause the officials to give him a thorough trial before clipping the strings that connect him with the outfit.

The Southern Rats have a former Cullman slagger in the personage of Teddy Sapp. He has not been allowed to unreel his variety of offerings but according to present indications will be relied upon to some extent to partially bear the brunt of the burden. A younger brother of the Manager of Varsity, R. G. Pearson, is another promising sapirant among this horde

of pitchers. His astonishing surplus of speed considering his miniature physique will help materially in his advance in this branch of the diamond play.

Tingle, Noble, Bowling and White are players of whom little information is available but all of this quartet are working hard for a berth on Perry's aggregation.

Herbert Hyding, though mentioned last, is probably one of the most promising of the corps and if he has his old time effectiveness should go good here. He fields his position well and will probably cut off many runners on intended sacrifice hits if given over the box chores.

Grooming Infield

The infield has not yet assumed anything like a definite form but looks sturdy from every angle. At first Hill, Henry, Timberlake, Anthony and others are gathering in the wide and low throws. Faulk is a left handed first sacker and this is an advantage but his lack of size to reach high in the ozone for the traveling sphere overcomes this. There are others who have expressed their intention of attempting to play this position and they will doubtless report soon. Not only is Coach Perry peering for a man who can dig the pill out of the dirt but qualifications as a hitter will count heavily in his final selection. A tremendous aid in the skillful playing of any assignment is consistent fielding but a marksman with the hickory is also an important link in any baseball chain.

As guardians of the mid-way juncture Parker and Morgan have the earmarks of being in the lime light as both are fast in scooping up the ball, though no estimate is had of their ability with the wood to date. The names of the remaining keystones are not at hand but from the cluster of infielders this pillow should be covered with ease.

Miller and Beck, fast backs on the football team, are phenomenal short fielders, while the former seems to be a slugger worthy of mention. He drives the ball with a vicious cut, while Bowden Beck is speedy and would make an admirable lead-off man. In circling the bases he should be as fleet as he was in dashing over the white stripes of the gridiron. "Yank" is a dead left field hitter and most of his hits roll to the far reaches of that section. One of this snappy pair will be doubtless given the reins there and the other shifted elsewhere.

At the hot corner Herbert Childs has taken the responsibilities but is severely hampered by a weak shoulder. His fielding and hitting are of the first grade but his throwing is decidedly inaccurate. He accumulated a large number of round trip tickets with excursion rates on his drives as a member of the Geneva High School outfit and besides his four faze knocks played jam-up ball.

Others are trying to become custodian of the heated location, where the scorching drives scream. Chief among these is Fenton Jackson. He completed his first day of real practice with his class mates on Monday.

All of the others in camp are naturally out for one of the three fields. They are raking in most of the slaps from the fungus and are apparently far from erratic. After the first cut here a more definite idea of the abilities of each man will be known.

The list given in the complete roster is composed of the players who reported during the early part of this week. Allen, Smith, Farr, Scarborough, Baswell, McCarty, Harrison, Lucas, Ward, Yermans, Streetman, Ray and Williams.

Simpson Cagers
Win First Place
At State Tourney

Three winters ago Simpson's Purple Tornado by blowing at regular intervals, when an adversary of power loomed in its path, ascended into the dizzy cage society by annexing the Alabama State Title at the annual tournament. Saturday night Coach Dick Webb led his basketeers on the Birmingham Athletic Club floor to meet the contending Sidney Lanier goal tossers of the state capital in defense of the title earned by one Purple attired quintet and retained by the succeeding five through a magnificent triumph last season. The ultimate champs of 1925 wove a complete net work of passes around their contestants and therein lies the story of the defeat of the visitors, 31 to 25.

The slashing Techsters won 19 of the 21 games played and lost the pair of melees by the smallest of margins. Besides the 21 association games eleven frays were participated in and seven resulted in victories for the wonder team of the year from a local viewpoint.

VARSITY TEAM
IN PRACTICES

Varsity baseball practices continue to be held regularly under the careful supervision of Coach Milton Griffin and the team is rapidly taking formation for the extensive and attractive schedule arranged by Manager T. B. Pearson. The only let up in workouts was on last Saturday when the chubby mentor filed his aspirants over to the Baronial headquarters to view Johnny Dobbs' charges in their conditioning program, which precedes the opening of the gonfalon chase by several weeks. The play of the professionals at this stage of spring training work is farm from flawless but no doubt the inexperienced collegians in the hilltop camp can profit by viewing the hired performers in action.

With the date of the first battle only a few days distant, it is probable that the Panthers will be driven hard, if weather permits, until shortly before the journey to the Capstone. The lone flinger to report for duty this season is the colorful portside, "Babe" Graham and, if in shape, he will adorn the slab, when the diamond campaign is officially urshed in on the University of Alabama campus.

It is problematical as to just who will compose the mainstays of the hurling mechanism but Bob Manar, speed ball ace, is considered likely to take a regular turn on the rifle pit. He has a good hop on his fast ball and fair control that should prove of value before the termination of the grind.

Eddie Pace, is also due for a berth in this department. Eddie has a nice breaking curve and a change of pace that should aid him in his exploits on the mound.

Jake Hall, letterman in basket ball and football, is trying for his third emblem as a member of the pitching corps. He will be given ample opportunities to make good in the center of the diamond, though some of his associates have an advantage in knowledge of the fine points of the game.

Others aspiring to these chores are "Red" Laney, Sid Malloy and Rogers Hill. The first-named served benders from the box a few years ago for the Methodists and may out some of the contestants regarded as fixtures from his favorite assignment. Little is known of the ability of Malloy, end in football, and Hall but it would not be surprising for the standing of pitchers in the opinion of Coach "Greek" to be reversed, when they are allowed to reel off their smoky assortments of baffling deliveries. In other words the pitching problem in the Birmingham-Southern camp is far from unsolved, though seven prospective pitchers are included in the squad.

Captain Hubert "Skeebie" Caldwell, door keeper extraordinary, is fielding the pellet in mid-season form and is practically certain to be on his sack at the opening of hostilities. If the former Simpson luminary proves to be a formidable swinger of the ash, he should be one of the most efficient initial sackers in the state. John Mathison, also, has shown form at this post and has been clouting at a rapid clip. It is certain that the position will be well forfeited by this pair.

At the middle sack Miles Hardy and Cley Kelly lead the field and either of them should fit well into the inner works, which will undoubtedly be one of the big assets of the Gold and Black clan. The former is a neat fielder in

BIG SEASON
ENJOYED BY
RAT CAGERS

Coach Drew Makes Appeal To Men To Come Out For Sport

The first year men at Birmingham-Southern completed their basket ball season a few weeks ago and though the campaign is not stamped as an unusual success, some fine prospects for varsity were brought to light. The main trouble with this five was the lack of experience, which it had only through the playing of games regularly. The team did well under the circumstances as the schedule was badly mapped out, the rival Howard quintet appearing near the top of the list.

On account of this it is thought that the miniature Panthers never hit their real stride for too much time intervened between games, team work suffering as a result. The Howard outfit with city league experience, begun before the Christmas holidays, met the locals when in the pink of condition but were forced to exert every ounce of energy to tabulate a win by two points. The second game two nights later was equally as closely battled and two points again separated the rivals. The score of the first was 22 to 20, while the next ended with the Howardites in possession of a 14 to 12 cop, the series, and Rat championship of Birmingham.

Howard had every advantage in these games and was doped a heavy favorite from the outset of the series, the dope being shattered by the close score.

Coach Perry recently announced that the following would receive insignias for cage work: Captain Allen, Bowden and White guards; Harris, center; Beck, Giddens, Glasgow and Noble, forwards.

every respect but his bingles are usually scarce. Kelly is ready to step into any breach, if any regular infielders slip, and is continuing to push all contenders for a job on either side of the keystone.

Carlton "Hub" Perdue, who last year divided his play about evenly between the scrub and varsity crews, has recently been shifted from second base to shortstop, where he has few adversaries. In practice contests he has hammered all types of pitching to the remote corners of the pasture in a most impressive manner, while his whip around the infield stations is steadily improving.

Homer Crim and Hugh Stevenson are diminutive wearers of the spikes around this torrid section of the field and both are gathering in their share of the grounders.

A veteran of many campaigns and former pilot of the team, Ben Englebert, has sewed up the hot corner. When Ben is right, he handles all the terrific smashes as well as the bunts in the vicinity of the thir haversack and his hits are usually of the timely variety.

O'Brien To Catch

The receiving end of the battery is causing little if any concern, for the reliable "Mickey" O'Brien, former Ensley planet, is flagging the slants. He is one of the best fence busters in the array of heavy hitters and is noted as a heady backstop. The presence of "Mickey" behind the platter should bolster the entire club. Bertram Bryant, will doubtless be his chief understudy. "Frog" DeLoach and "Molly" Segrest round out the list of staunch catchers.

In the center gardens there are no cinches, though "Curly" Black, biggest gun on the Panther football offensive, is adept at fly-chasing and covers his full quota of territory. With his excessive speed in sprinting to first, it seems not improbable that he may be the lead-off man in the batting order.

Ernest Shelton is expected to fill the sun field, though there are some prosperous individuals disputing his claim. Pearson, a left handed swatsmith, may be used in the dual role of manager and player, if he continues to punch the ball out of reach of the fielders.

"Shorty" Elliot, Price Howell and Bill Jenkins are showing their wares daily in pulling down long drives and among this complete sextet the outfield positions are unsettled.

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Staff Member Gets History Of '28 Class

September, 1924, may have had no special significance to the inhabitants of New Zealand, or even, as a whole, to the people of America, but, to a learned and self-important assemblage of young men and women recently immigrated from various high schools, it had a wonderful meaning for we were now being duly enrolled as "Rats" in Birmingham-Southern College.

Such a mighty army of Rats had never before been seen. Our brilliant yellow "Rat caps" dotted the campus so thickly that it looked like a thriving bed of dandelions. We wandered into every nook and cranny on the campus vainly seeking some elusive classroom. Many, wishing to display their vast knowledge, attempted to improve the time-keeping qualities of the sun dial.

All Sections Represented
From the bewildered faculty and upper classman arose the cry, "Where did they all come from?" Like a modern Pid Piper, Birmingham-Southern has attracted Rats from far and near, from local and state schools, from the extreme northern and eastern states, from as far west as Missouri and as far south as South American. From all parts of this great area, graduates of our high schools have assembled to form the largest and best Freshman Class in the history of Birmingham-Southern.

Sunshine Slopes suddenly brightened. In alarm many startled upper classmen hastily procured smoked glasses to protect their burning eyes from the dazzling brilliance radiating so freely from Rats. But each Rat was a star graduate of the best high school in America, each was a thorough master of every art and science known to man, there couldn't be much more to learn so why not air the surpassing excellence of our knowledge and wisdom? Those Upper Classmen who had not invested their money in smoked glasses spent their time and energy in certain mysterious yet tremendously effective methods of their own which soon cured this malady. Our reception was very warm and the attention bestowed upon us so impartially given that we soon learned to avoid lonely, secluded corners where some bloodthirsty Soph might lurk in wait for an unwary Rat. Within a week we were all strangely meek, extravagantly polite, and dumbly obedient. Thus well had we learned the lesson in which the Sophomore are such able and efficient instructors.

Class Officers
The good ship B. S. C. soon carried us far out into the Sea of Knowledge. With Perry Woodham as captain, Lois Green and Virginia Ledbetter as mates, and Dr. Harrison A. Trexler as pilot and chief mariner, we have

sailed far onward toward our next port, a mysterious land inhabited by a superior race called Sophomores. The sensational progress made thus far on the voyage is a glowing tribute to the efficiency of our officers.

Pole-Rush Win
The annual flag rush with our ancient enemies, the Sophomores, was a gory battle replete with thrills, bruises, scratches, black eyes, and dust. The determined army of revengeful Rats could not be restrained, and, despite valiant resistance by the desperately fighting Sophs, pushed on to a glorious victory in the last few minutes of the best fight on record. When the dust of battle had cleared away, high above the wildly cheering spectators, majestically floated the proud and triumphant flag of the class of '28 emblematic and forerunner of all the greater achievements and victories which will so abundantly come in the future.

In Student Activities
In practically all the fields of student activities Rats have bought fame and glory to our Alma Mater. Birmingham-Southern's already great glee club has been so improved this year by the addition of musical Rats that it now stands out supreme over an extensive field of college glee clubs. Unusually gifted authors and poets have sprung from the unbounded resources of "Ratdom" to shower upon the Gold and Black, and Le Reve, the hundred of contributions so vital to their success. Freshmen compose an essential part of the band, that noble group of inspired musicians which has spurred our teams on to glorious victories and soothed them in the galling pain of defeat, which has rendered such splendid musical entertainment, and which has been such an excellent advertisement for Birmingham-Southern. The orchestra has also felt the strengthening influence of talented Rats.

This year for the first time teams composed exclusively of Freshmen have gone out to represent Birmingham-Southern in the various fields of athletics. The "Rat" football and basketball teams have won fame and glory for themselves, their class, and their Alma Mater. They have made enviable records which will long be remembered. From all indications, the prospective baseball nine will emerge triumphant from a wonderfully successful season of good baseball.

Many of our former classmates have dropped out from time to time for various reasons, but their places have been filled by a rapid influx of new students so that the class is constantly being reinforced and strengthened into a mighty union which shall glorify and perpetuate the good name of the class of '28.

SCANDAL OUT ON HILLTOP

A whisper here, an uproar there, and Diana is hard on the trail. It is vanity to think you can keep anything from her. A dozen spies scattered throughout the classes are devoting every effort to give her the lowdown on the various groups. Beware her imagination.

In the first week of school this fall, a freshman co-ed went on the hill back of the library with a young man who was to show her the wind flower, Sand daisy and three other flowers, (Hark, Dr. Whiting!) and tell her their Indian legends. Was the Botany interesting?

A certain freshman co-ed that we know goes to the Glee Club only when a banjo plays, and then she sits on the first row.

Another ditto also attends club concerts rejoicing in the beauty and grace of one of the members. The act is "Tea for Two."

Naturally curly! My dear, Dot tells me her beauty shop bill is monstrous! Says she spends more money on her hair and that automobile than she does on tuition fees. Ain't it grand to be popular and make all the fraternity dances with the very man you want?

A certain blond co-ed is said to favor the music of bells. Its a false alarm, boys.

On a weiner roast las week-end several affinities seem to have been started. Moonlight is dangerous.

How to Handle Girls
Boys, handle freshman co-eds with kid gloves. Above all things don't pick out roommates to rush. I have heard of roommates comparing notes. Take care!

One of my spies informs me that a popular, pretty blond co-ed claims the distinction of never having worn a frat pin. Truth is stronger than fiction.

The "Campus Course" is just now earnestly beginning to be the rage. In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But not

for one beautiful blond co-ed. She took her course, (and her cuts) in ye good old wintertime, and now is attending classes regularly—through necessity.

The round bale in the left side of the library seems to be kept busy during at least an hour a day by a co-ed and her admirers. How do you do it, "A"?

Everyday I go in Owen Hall, I see a "cook" in a blue sweater lingering in the hall opposite Dr. Trexler's room—or is it Tri Alpha's? Who is she, blue boy?

What have you got on your fellow freshman co-ed? Drop a line to Diana and she will spread the gore cheerfully.

A City and a chorus girl are much alike 'Tis true.

A City is built with outskirts and a chorus girl is to.



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From Several Students

NON-SORORITY GIRLS
AND FACULTY GUETS

Affair To Be Held In Gymna-
sium Within Next Ten
Days, Report

Non-Fraternity men of Birmingham-Southern will entertain the non-sorority women and the college faculty at what bids fair to be the most mammoth social event ever experienced at this institution, according to outlined plans announced at meetings of the students who belong to no social organization on the Hill, held Tuesday and Wednesday, directly following the Chapel exercises on those days, and attended by men and women, respectively.

The plan was proposed by Dr. William A. Whiting, faculty advisor of student activities, who called the meetings. It has the sanction of President Guy E. Snively, and arrangements are already underway to stage the affair ere March has passed.

At the Tuesday meeting, the election of a temporary Chairman from the students in attendance was the first thing on the card for the day. The nominations and voting resulted in J. W. Thornton receiving that post, with Irving Fullington, the runner-up. Mr. Thornton presided over the meeting, and served in the usual executive manner which the office afforded.

Committee Elected

Rapid-fire speeches in favor of the social, after the plans had been explained, and comments called for, came from a large number of men who spoke with such force that the whole audience seemed to have turned itself into an enthusiastic assembly.

A committee elected at this time to perfect plans for the social, is composed of the following men: Paul Cooke, chairman; Walter Roe, Theodor O. Cox, Bertram Bryant, Douglas Pritchett, Irving Fullington, Clarence H. Stewart, Price Howell, and Jerry Bryan.

At the meeting Wednesday of the Non-sorority Co-eds, expressions in sympathy with the social were voiced by several of the women, students emphasized the fact that a better spirit of social-mindedness should exist among the students who were not grouped in social organizations, and that this proposed event would serve to bring this need about. The chairman of the committee in charge of the affair was present at the girls' meeting, along with his committee-men, and he tendered the invitation to the assembled co-eds to be guests of the non-fraternity men at the planned social. After an overwhelming majority vote was received, the meeting adjourned.

The committee announced that the social will probably be held at the college gymnasium at some date within the next ten days. Entertainment features are now being worked up, the chairman stated and the gym will be appropriately decorated for the affair in due time.

HONOR SOCIETY HEARS REPORT FROM DELEGATE

Members of the Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity at Birmingham-Southern heard a report from Gene Armistead, its representative to the national meeting of delegates from the various society chapters held recently at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Pa., at a special called meeting in President Snively's office Wednesday at 1:15 p. m.

Invitation has been tendered the national officers of Omicron Delta Kappa to hold the next convention, which comes in 1927, at Birmingham-Southern, it was learned at the Wednesday meeting. At this time Jerry Bryan was appointed publicity director of the Kappa circle.

Literary Students, Attention, Please!

To revive interest in literary work at Birmingham-Southern The Gold and Black, starting next week, will give space to short stories, essays, and poetry, which is of original nature, and written by Hilltop students.

Those who have written along those lines, and have saved any of their compositions, should hand them in to the office, in order that the variety wanted in the new feature will be forthcoming.

All contributions should be signed, and if the author does not desire to have his name published, he should make a note to that effect when he brings in the copy. These contributions, to insure their publication, if accepted, in the following Friday's issue, should be in the office by Tuesday noon, each week. If they are handed in later than this, consideration will be given them for the next issue of the paper. The invitation has been given, and its acceptance remains with the student body.

ECONOMICS TO BE MAJOR STUDY SOON

Total Of Sixty Hours Will Be
Offered Students In
This Subject

Enlargement of Birmingham-Southern's economics department to 18 regular courses is announced for next year and assures students opportunity of majoring in the subject with as much as sixty hours credit in it for a four-year college period.

The above announcement came from Prof. N. Gilbert Riddle, bursar, and head of the economics and business administration department. He stated that the addition of at least ten new courses in his department would make possible a substitution by Freshmen, desiring to major in economics, of first-year history. Two courses can be carried in that subject by Freshmen, and an increase to eighteen hours made for the remaining years.

The faculty in the economics department will be increased to four instructors, with Prof. Riddle at the head. This means that two more teachers will have to be secured, and that Prof. M. M. Black, Jr., will be made a full time man in that subject. The other instructors will be selected from a large number of applicants, Prof. Riddle said, and will be men who are authorities in economics.

Journalism Classes Are Addressed By 3 Newspapermen

Journalism students of Birmingham-Southern were addressed Tuesday evening, at the regular class hour, by Mr. Sig Bauer, member of the editorial staff of the Birmingham News, and widely-known newspaperman and publicity director.

Facts concerning news gathering and writing were enumerated by Mr. Bauer, who also gave several illustrations of that particular art. He told of personal experiences in newspaper work, and concluded with a forceful appeal to the students to place character above everything else in the world.

The speaker for Thursday evening, before the Journalism classes in joint session, was announced as Mr. Leech, editor of the Birmingham Post, but The Gold and Black went to press before this talk was scheduled to occur.

Prof. E. M. Henderson, the Journalism instructor, is bringing the foremost Birmingham journalists before his classes, in order to acquaint the students with the people who carry on the actual newspaper work in the city. The first talk of the series was delivered by Mr. Leon Friedman, industrial editor, the Birmingham News, and commonly termed "dean of Birmingham reporters."

CORNERSTONE OF COLLEGE CHURCH WAS LAID SUNDAY WITH APPROPRIATE EXERCISES; LARGE CROWD OUT



The above drawing, by the Architects, was made of the McCoy Memorial Church last year.

SPIVEY'S ARTICLE IN MAGAZINE TELLS OF SOCIAL OUTLOOK

Faculty Member Wins Recognition
For Activities In
Special Field

The latest article written by a faculty member of Birmingham-Southern and published in a national magazine is the one by Dean Ludd M. Spivey in the March issue of the Kiwanis publication, on "Making Social Sciences Practical."

Comparison of the progress being made in the industrial world with that of the social sciences is contained in this article. It also asks the question of whether the average college campuses over this country are habituated by social minded students, but gives recognition to the fact that a certain degree of success has been attained along the social science lines in recent years. The author points out many more facts connected with this subject, and gives a clear, concise story of the present social situation. Dean Spivey's article is considered authoritative, since he is recognized as one of America's eminent figures in social science study, and has made several interesting experiments along that line.

SINGERS BACK SATURDAY; HAD TEN-DAY TOUR

Birmingham-Southern's glee club is expected to return to the campus tomorrow, after a state tour which has covered ten days, scheduled to conclude with the concert at Anniston tonight.

Reports from the places where the singers have appeared in programs on this trip, the second major one of the season, are of the usual gratifying nature, and were expected from the student body, which has learned to appreciate the worth of its glee club. South and east Alabama was covered in a representative manner on the tour, and even the northern section of the state was touched in the last performance.

On returning from this trip, Director Erickson's entertainers will begin rehearsals for their second home concert, which comes as a climax to the season's appearances in the city, and is dated for April 17, at the city auditorium, under the auspices of the Brotherhood class of the Norwood Methodist church. Detailed stories concerning this affair will come in later issues of The Gold and Black.

May Resigns Post

The Ministerial Association president, I. W. May, tendered his resignation from that office at the weekly meeting last Monday evening. Mr. May gave as his reason too much outside work, he being pastor of a charge in the Birmingham district. He stated, however, that he did not give up his membership in the organization, and would devote as much time to its activities in the future as was possible. The Association's vice president, P. G. Rice, will be automatically placed as its head, members of the organization announced Thursday.

Bishop McMurry Is Main Speaker Of Occasion; Many On Program

Students of Birmingham-Southern and residents of the Owenton community saw a dream realized last Sunday afternoon, when the cornerstone of the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church was laid by Bishop William F. McMurry of St. Louis, thus experiencing a forward step in the expansion plan of the college and the district in which it is located.

The ceremonies Sunday were significant in that they marked the opening of a great institution for students of Birmingham-Southern. The McCoy Church, which has been under construction since January 1924, and when completed will serve as the worshipping place of the students of this college. The boarding students will be more directly effected by the new Church, since it will afford them a beautiful shrine in which they can conduct their religious activities, and will be an edifice of which they can be justly proud, from a material standpoint as well as a spiritual one.

Although the cornerstone was laid last Sunday, the Church will not be opened for services, the pastor, Rev. E. G. Mackey, announced. The total cost of the building will be approximately \$135,000.00, he said, and of this amount \$75,000.00 is being expended on the Sunday school wings.

Approximately four hundred persons were present at the impressive ceremonies of the cornerstone laying, many of this number being prominent Methodist Churchmen of the Birmingham district. The student delegation was representative of the boarding students, while the Owenton residents turned out for the occasion en masse.

The program opened with the singing.

(Continued on page 2)

FACULTY CLUB AT DR. HOKE'S HOME TUESDAY

St. Patrick's Day Program Carried Out; Dr. Mackey Main Entertainer

Members of the Faculty Club, which includes professors and their wives, of Birmingham-Southern, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hoke, at their new home on University Heights, Tuesday evening, the affair being the monthly meeting of the club.

The social was a St. Patrick day one, and the decorations, program and refreshments carried out the idea in a pleasing manner. Shamrocks predominated in the refreshment course features, and a big stone which occupied the center of the reception room, served to strengthen the memory of the occasion as well as to fit well into the appropriate decorations, being a "sham rock" by the entertainer of the evening, Dr. Edward G. Mackey, professor of Bible at the college.

The fifty or more guests were taken on an imaginary trip through Ireland by Dr. Mackey, who claims the "Emerald Isle" as his birth place. His talk was both of a historical and humorous nature, Irish jokes being interspersed with rare wit throughout this entertainment feature.

Several novelties, prepared by the host and hostess for entertaining features, proved attractive socializers, and rounded out the evening's program.

FROSH TESTS SHOW AVERAGE RESULTS, FRANKLIN REPORTS

Findings Prove Freshman Girls Superior To Boys In Intelligence

Co-eds of the Freshman class are superior in intelligence along average lines of knowledge to the men students of the class, according to announcement by Dr. Earl E. Franklin, of the education department, who has recently completed a tabulation of grades made by Freshmen in their intelligence tests and mid-year examinations during the first semester of the 1924-25 scholastic year.

The average mark of the girls was 75.5 while the boys' average grade was 72.5, Dr. Franklin said. The results of the test and term exams show that the students who were high rankers in the intelligence quiz maintained their standing in the mid-year examinations, except, of course, in a few instances.

The findings of Dr. Franklin, after many hours of tabulation work, are as follows: highest quartile, 67.21 second quartile, 75.2; third quartile, 70.8; lowest quartile, 67.2. Failures on mid-term exams: highest quartile, 3; second quartile, 5; third quartile, 16; lowest quartile, 21. Students dropped out of college: highest quartile, 3; second quartile, 7; third quartile, 6; lowest quartile, 5.

Dr. Franklin conducted a similar experiment among the school children of the city of Baltimore, while doing research work at that place in connection with the securing of his Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

The intelligence tests will continue to be given Freshman students at the beginning of each scholastic year, according to official announcement, and their results will serve to throw some light on the intelligence rating of the Freshmen.

CATALOG WILL BE PUBLISHED DURING MONTH

Issuance of Birmingham-Southern's 1925 catalogue by April 1, has been announced by college officials. Bids for the publications of the book have been received from Birmingham printing firms, and if a contract has not already been let one will be drawn up within the next few days, the announcement states.

The catalogue will probably carry more material than any previous one, this being attributed to the progress of the college along all lines since the issuance of the last book, in the Spring of 1924. The regular information concerning the institution itself, along with the announcements for the 1925-26 scholastic session will be featured. The student classification according to class rankings will also be carried, giving the names and addresses of all students enrolled on the Hilltop at the present time.

Thousands of high school seniors over the state, as well as a large number of friends of the college will be mailed copies of the catalogue, and its effect is expected to be far-reaching. Copy-editing and statistic gathering are now being completed, according to the official announcement.

PLAN STUNT SOCIAL FOR NEXT WEEK

Annual Event Announced For
Friday Night, March 27th,
At First Church

FOUR CLASSES PREP
FOR VARIOUS STUNTS

Student Senate Fostering Affair;
Tickets On Sale On Campus, Monday

Stunt Night, the annual social affair participated in by Birmingham-Southern's student body and faculty, is announced for next Friday night, in the Sunday school building of the First Methodist church.

The four classes are now busily working on their feature presentations for this occasion, and it is rumored that the faculty is also rehearsing for the "biggest stunt that has ever been pulled" at Birmingham-Southern.

Tickets will go on sale early next week, and will be priced at fifty cents each, which entitles the holder to a banquet plate and an evening of rare entertainment. The student Senate is fostering the affair, and the details are being worked out by a reliable and efficient committee, C. R. Smith, president, stated.

In addition to the class and faculty stunts, there will be other entertaining features, Mr. Smith said. The glee club orchestra will probably play on this occasion, and several well-known, outside entertainers may be brought in for the affair. Students are urged to make arrangements to attend the Stunt Night exercises, which will not inconvenience many, since it is scheduled to start at 6:30 Friday evening, and be over by 8:00 o'clock.

"Y" Delegation To Convention Named

Five representatives of the college Y. M. C. A., along with special delegates from the student volunteer organization on the Hill are due to leave next Friday for Montgomery to attend the annual convention of the state volunteers, which is to be in session at Woman's college, March 27-29, inclusive.

The "Y" delegates are announced as Clarence Stewart, John Tate, S. T. Kimbrough, Russell Johnson and B. J. Hill, with Roscoe Stevens, F. P. Rich-ey and W. O. Calhoun as alternates.

P. G. Rice, member of the senior class, is president of the Alabama volunteers, and Paul Cooke, junior, and editor of the La Revue, is the treasurer of the state organization. Next week's issue of The Gold and Black will carry a detailed story of the convention, giving an outlined program of the events to occur, with names of the various speakers who will become before the students representatives from the various Alabama institutions of higher learning, which includes several normal schools, at that time.

Honor Fraternity Has New Members

Due to error on the part of one of the Gold and Black reporters, the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Etchinson was omitted from the list of new members of the Pi Gamma Mu honor fraternity, which was published in last week's paper. Mrs. Etchinson became a member of the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity at its dinner party on Tuesday evening March 10. The Gold and Black regrets that the name of Mrs. Etchinson was omitted last week.

The senior students, alumni and faculty members who were taken into the honor society, or who consented to have their names placed on its rolls, are as follows: Mrs. Sadie Lee, O. R. Grimes, R. H. Timberlake, Robert H. Walston, Dr. Austin Phodoehl, Esther Merrill, Mary Tyler, Prof. Allen G. Loehr, Mrs. Elizabeth Etchinson, Bowling Barnes, Prof. J. V. Pogue, Misses Sara and Suna Henderson.

You'll Find the College Gang at the

Matinee
10c



Nights
10c-20c

The Big Little Theatre Down Town

We play Tom Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Ramon Novarro, Mae Murray and other popular stars.

Children
10c

ROYAL

Adults
20c

Birmingham's Family Theatre

Playing Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson and other Western stars; also comedies.

ALWAYS TEN CENTS

THE ODEON

Short Westerns — Comedies — Novelties

LYRIC THEATRE

ONLY THEATRE IN THE CITY PLAYING

**B. F. Keith Big-Time
VAUDEVILLE**

Pathe-News-Aesop's Fables - Topics of the Day

THREE SHOWS DAILY
Matinee Daily 2:30 P. M. Popular Prices 7:15 and 9:10

NEXT WEEK (March 23-28)

"CHEAPER TO MARRY"

—with—

Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone, Marguerite DeLaMotte, and Paulette Duval

Our Gang in "Dogs of War"

"Hobbies" By Grantland Rice—Strand News

NOW PLAYING

BETTY COMPSON

—in—

"NEW LIVES FOR OLD"

Harry Langdon in "The Hansom Cabman"
Cross Word Puzzle and Strand News

STRAND



WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 23rd
RIN-TIN-TIN, The Wonder Dog

—in—
"THE LIGHT HOUSE BY THE SEA"

—with—
Buster Collier, Jr., and Louise Fazenda
Thrills and Action from Beginning to End
Added Attractions

A Mermaid Comedy "PIGSKIN"
and GALAX NEWS WEEKLY

COMING WEEK MARCH 30th

A Thrilling Romance of the Air
"THE AIR MAIL"
With a Very Special Cast

—Schedule—
10:00; 12:00; 1:50; 3:40; 5:30; 7:20; 9:10.
A Paramount Picture
Famous Players Lasky Corp.

AT BIRMINGHAM THEATRES

JEFFERSON

Birmingham's resident players, termed the "Jefferson All-Star", will open a twenty-weeks engagement at this popular theatre. Monday evening, "Just Married" is the offering for the first week, with Russell Fillmore, Robert Keith, Marion Grant and Arthur Byron, all playing feature parts.

This same company, augmented this year by the addition of several stage stars, had a triumphal run at the Jefferson last Spring and Summer, and was the favorite entertainer for Birmingham theatre audiences during that period. The players came direct from New York to this City, being selected by the Jefferson manager, Mr. Brown Parkes, who recently went there for that purpose.

TEMPLE

Something altogether new in motion pictures, and tremendously gripping is "The Last Laugh," a U. F. A. production, starring Emily Jannings, and to be exhibited at the Temple theatre next week. This film only recently had a week at both the Rivoli and Rialto theatres on New York's Broadway, and it is because of the sensation it created then among fans and critics that it continued in another house.

Among "The Last Laugh's" unique distinctions are that it has no subtitles and that it is perhaps the first important picture ever made that required almost no cutting. So perfect is the continuity and so eloquent the acting that the customary wordy explanations would be superfluous; and so completely was the director, F. W. Murnau, master of the story that the usual waste of taking many substitute scenes and doing the same episodes over and over to be chosen from at the end was avoided.

Simplicity is the key note of the story and the acting. That is why the humor and pathos of the picture go so straight to the heart. Jannings plays an old human character of a fashionable hotel.

STRAND

"Cheaper to Marry" is the Strand's feature offering next week. This movie gives a powerful lesson to the effect that matrimony is the best and safest to say nothing of being the cheapest policy, and is forcibly demonstrated before the final fadeout. An exceptional cast is seen in this film. Head-

ENGLISH JOURNALISM

The Varsity (University of Toronto) asked Gerald Sparrow, one of the members of the visiting Cambridge debating team, for an article dealing with student journalism in Oxford and Cambridge.

Wrote Mr. Sparrow: "You ask me, sir, for my impressions of University journalism in England. I pause to invent those impressions."

"Now undergraduates in England are divisible into four divisions:

1. Hearty men who row and excel in athletics.
2. Lugubrious men who are learned and excel in exams.
3. Ordinary men.
4. And Journalists.

"Now the undergraduate who runs the weekly papers—there are no dailies—are, again, either (a) Aesthetics, who write the reviews and editorials, and (b) Funny Men, who fill in the intervening spaces.

"The papers at Oxford and Cambridge—for there are many and all are in private hands—have nothing to do with the authorities, but are private enterprises. At each University there are two stable journals—one representing University thought and another Varsity thoughtfulness.

"At Cambridge, The Review is the organ of Orthodoxy and The Granta the Home of Heresy.

"The Oxford and Cambridge press is a sensitive machine of public opinion and affords pleasure to those who write—and even to those who read."

—The New Student.

Oglethorpe University in Georgia has a ten-year old student.

A movement has been started at the University of California for an improvement in manners and a more considerate attitude towards instructors.

Wellesley girls forward to rainy days, when they bring forth oilskins bearing elaborate hand-paintings.

University of Chicago students are given the opportunity of filling extra places in the operas played there.

56,000 American College students studied Greek or Latin last year.

ing the list are Lewis S. Stone and Conrad Nagel, who have established themselves as among the most popular men on the screen.

Bety Compton is the star at the Strand this week, in the sensational picture, "New Lives for Old." A Mack Sennet comedy, news reel, and cross-word puzzle feature, round out the bill.

GALAX

Something different, which carries with it a pleasing effect, will be the screen offering at the Galax next week. Rin Tin Tin, the wonder dog, in draught-house by the Sea," is the title of this picture, which furnishes drama, romance and intense excitement in a most interesting manner.

"A Broadway Butterfly," with a bevy of movie favorites, is the picture now being shown at this theatre, which rounds out its bill with a Mack Sennet comedy, and Kinograms, the visual news.

LYRIC

Next week is the big occasion for Birmingham vaudeville artists, since at that time the Birmingham News Review, using only local talent, will be presented at the Lyric, in conjunction with the regular Keith features. Fifty persons, under the direction of Jack Klein, will take part in the News Folies, and included in this number are several co-eds from Birmingham-Southern, who play leading roles in the affair.

CAPITOL

Lois Wilson, Birmingham's own movie star will be at the Capitol next week in "Another Scandal." This highly entertaining picture of "tainted" society assures theatregoers of amusement a-plenty. The Capitol "brings the big ones back," and has a thrice-weekly change of program.

ROYAL

Drama, romance and excitement in the great open expanses of the golden West can always be viewed at the Royal, where the latest pictures of cowboy actors are shown first in Birmingham. Interesting new reels, comedies and screen-features, round out the bills at this theatre in pleasing style.

A "no parking" sign belonging to the city of Berkeley; 14 red railroad lanterns; a movie advertisement; a "Stop, Look, Listen" sign; and six pieces of furniture secretly removed from a nearly sorority house, were among trophies seized when six fraternity houses on the University of California were raided by the police.

Co-eds at Wisconsin U have gone one record opposing drinking by men students, but refuse to ostracize those who do show a fondness for the cup that cheers.

VARSITY BASEBALL ROSTER

PITCHERS

Earl "Babe" Graham, Eddie Pace, Bob Manar, Leon Stevenson, "Red" Laney, Sidney Malloy, Rogers Hill.

CATCHERS

"Mickey" O'Brien, Bert Bryant, "Frog" DeLoach, "Molly" Se-grest.

FIRST BASEMEN

Hubert "Skeebie" Caldwell, John Mathisson.

SECOND BASEMEN

Miles Hardy, Clay Kelly.

SHORTSTOPS

Carlton "Hub" Perdue, Homer Crim, Hugh Stevenson.

THIRD BASEMEN

Ben Englebert, Jerry Bryan.

OUTFIELDERS

"Curly" Black, Price Howell, T. B. Pearson, Edgar "Shorty" Elliot, Ernest Shelton, William Jenkins, Ross Dodds.

A Good Pencil With Each Hair Cut

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Molton Hotel

Barber Shop

"The Gold and Black"

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ALL WEEK, MARCH 23rd

The Sensational and Different
Motion Picture.

"THE LAST LAUGH"
with Emil Jannings

EDDIE BLACK

Singing that beautiful song hit,
"Moonlight and Roses"

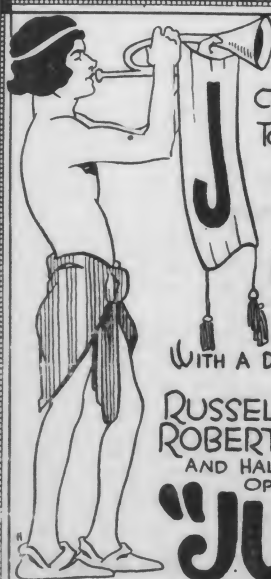
Now Showing

"RECKLESS ROMANCE"

Talk about speed! This picture moves like a Jack-rabbit
on a country road trying to keep ahead of a Ford.

Matinee—10-20c

Night—10-40c



THEY ARE COMING BACK!

THE TRUMPET HAS SOUNDED CALLING
TO BIRMINGHAM FOR THE 2ND SEASON

**ALL STAR
JEFFERSON
PLAYERS**

WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST OF STAGE CELEBRITIES
INCLUDING—

RUSSELL FILLMORE - MARION GRANT
ROBERT KEITH - ARTHUR BYRON
AND HALF A SCORE OF BROADWAY FAVORITES
OPENING THEIR SEASON WITH

**"JUST
MARRIED"**
The FASHIONABLE COMEDY

WEEK OF MARCH 23RD
AT THE

JEFFERSON THEATRE

SEASON RESERVATIONS
NOW AVAILABLE

SEATS ON
SALE TUESDAY

Wood-Frutticher Grocery Co.
WHOLESALE

Hilltop Students Heard Authority Speak On World Peace At Chapel Exercise

Dr. Hamilton Holt Impresses Audience with Wonderful "Village" Illustration

The cause of international peace was explained to Birmingham-Southern students at the chapel period Thursday, when Dr. Hamilton Holt of New York city, who is touring American under the auspices of the League of Nations Non-Partisan association, was the speaker.

The subject was presented by Dr. Holt in a most interesting manner. Using a village as the world, and its citizens as the countries of the world, he made a foundation from which he built up a forceful talk. He said that the village was like all others, except that its inhabitants couldn't leave it. Next, Dr. Holt told of a terrible disaster which came to this village, in the form of a great fire, which represented in the world's events, the World war. Immediately after the flames had been put out, the citizens of the village, with the exception of seven non-important, and three who were quite distinguished as leaders, representing countries who have remained from the League of Nations, the United States being recognized as one of the three outstanding citizens, met and formed an improvement association, which was the great union formed among several nations after the late war for the purpose of bringing about World peace.

A detailed account was then given by Dr. Holt of the progress experienced by the improvement association, and the stubbornness of one of the three citizens who remained out of it from the time of its organization (United States). His conclusion was in the



Courtesy The Age-Herald
DR. HAMILTON HOLT

form of a question, which asked whether this was a wise plan.

Many Hilltop students heard Dr. Holt deliver his main Birmingham address Wednesday evening at the Phillips high school auditorium. He is recognized as a distinguished authority on World peace and his experience in the various nations has been such that he has received eight foreign decorations. Dr. Holt was brought to Birmingham through the efforts of a special committee which is interested in the success of his work, and included Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern; Hon. Sidney J. Bowie and W. V. M. Robertson, Jr.

Turner Scott Turns Artist; Entertains Dormitory Students With Bed-Time Stories

Popular Student is "Besieged" With Questioners and Newspapers

Turner Scott, prominent member of the Junior Class and alternate captain-elect for the football team of next season, has startled the entire campus and especially the residents of Middle Hall by his recently discovered talent in telling bedtime stories, it was learned from very reliable source late last week.

"Pelus", as he is commonly known on the gridiron, came into the limelight as a bed-time story king last Friday night when it was learned that he had the power to hold his younger classmates' undivided attention until the wee small hours of the night with his thrilling stories of his adventures into the "wild and woolly west." Now and then "Pelus" would relate some very tragic event and cause tears to fill the eyes of his listeners; then he would weave some very funny incidents into his stories and the silent hearers would burst forth into loud laughter.

When a special committee appointed by President Snavely to investigate this very singular case interviewed "Pelus" the following day, it was learned that he had possessed this extraordinary power for some time, but that it had

not been brought out until he entered Professor Perry's course in Century Readings. Scott was encouraged to enter the class in short story writing and telling, offered by Roy Octavus Cohen, by the faculty committee before they left his room on the third floor of Middle Hall.

Since it has become known that this promising student has developed such super-human faculties in the field of bed-time story telling, he has been kept busy signing for telegrams and answering telephone calls. His roommate, John Drinkard, has stopped attending classes in order to act as doorkeeper for Scott, it was learned.

Dr. Snavely and faculty are now beginning to see a "Greater Birmingham-Southern" looming on the horizon, it is thought, all because of the sudden appearance of such super-natural power in one of their students.

No newspaper has been given the chance of an interview with Scott thus far, it is stated. The Post reporter has been sleeping near Scott's door ever since Friday night, waiting for a talk with him. Others have been turned away disappointed, Dr. Snavely, stated.

Cornerstone Laid

(Continued from page 1)

ing of the hymn, "I love Thy Kingdom Lord." This was followed with the scripture reading by Rev. W. H. Mansfield, pastor Ensley First Methodist Church. Prayer was offered by Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church, and ended the introductory exercise.

The first speaker of the day was Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president Birmingham-Southern. His remarks were directed wholly to praise for the workers who had made the Church possible, and he named several members of the building committee, of which he was chairman, as deserving of great compliment for their activities in the erection of the building. Dr. Snavely also related the importance of the new Church to the students of the college, as the center of their spiritual life.

Dr. W. F. Price, presiding elder of the Birmingham district, gave a short talk, as the second program speaker. He congratulated Owenton and Birmingham-Southern on the fine structure which stands as a landmark to religious undertaking in the community, and declared that it would possibly serve as great a purpose as any like institution in the City, because of its good location.

The main address of the program, by Bishop W. F. McMurry, was next

COLLEGE EXTENDS INVITATION FOR BIG YOUTH CONVENTION

Members Of General Board Chapel Visitors Tuesday; Make Talks

Invitation was extended Tuesday, at the Chapel exercises, by the faculty and student body of Birmingham-Southern, to representatives of the executive board of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to hold the "World-wide convention of Southern Methodist youth," in Birmingham. This convention is scheduled for some Southern city, December 31, 1925, to January 3, 1926, and bids are now being received by the executive board.

Dr. William Graham Echols, executive secretary of the North Alabama conference Epworth League organization, introduced to the student body the out-of-town speakers of the occasion. They were Dr. R. F. Moller, of Nashville, and Dr. L. H. Estes, of Memphis, both members of the general Epworth League board. Their talks were explanatory of the coming convention, and complimentary to the systematic workings of the modern American colleges. Interesting figures on the number of delegates expected to the convention, and their proportioning, was given by the speakers, who said that approximately 5,000 persons will attend it.

The other Chapel speaker Tuesday was Dr. Walter D. Agnew, president Alabama Woman's College, Montgomery, who extended a cordial invitation to Birmingham-Southern students, to visit his institution at any time.

SNARELY TOLD OF PERSONALITY OF PRESIDENTS

At the chapel hour Wednesday in his talk on personality and its development, President Snavely gave the main characteristics of the personalities of the last five presidents of the United States as he has observed them personally.

The strong points in the personality of each President as he saw them and the ones which perhaps made them famous as leaders in this nation, are as follows: Roosevelt, a contagious enthusiasm. Taft, his sympathetic knowledge of fellow men, his interest in their welfare, a happy smile and a peculiar sense of humor. Wilson for his dignity and iron determination to serve the people who he represented at the white house regardless of opinion, or circumstances. Harding for his love to talk with people and his warm sympathies with his fellows of whatever rank. And Coolidge, for his kindly firmness and attempt to be friendly.

President Snavely held up each of these characteristics and urged all students to try and develop such winning personalities that would make them leaders in the world.

in line. This great Methodist leader condensed his speech into few words of far-reaching effect, that made his address go on record as a message-bearer of concise facts and truths.

"The Church is God's work, and stands as the foundation of all that is great and noble in this world," Bishop McMurry declared. "This building is one among many of like nature, but yet there is a special significance attached to it which cannot be overlooked. The Church-student is looked upon as the religious leader of the next generation, and hence it is only appropriate that his worshipping place should be an inspiration to him in a material way. This will now be possible for students of Birmingham-Southern, and it is only right that we pause for a minute to pay tribute to those who have so nobly fought for the erection of this building."

Remarks by Rev. Mackey, the pastor, brought to a close the talks of the occasion. The cornerstone deposits were next made, the first of these being a Holy Bible by Rev. R. A. Thompson, superannuated Methodist minister, who now resides in Owenton.

Praise to the man for whom the Church was named, Bishop James M. McCoy was voiced by Mr. J. A. Adam, member of board of stewards, who also read the roll of charter members of the Church, which was established November 27, 1900. This roll was then placed in the box.

Other deposits and donors were as follows: Catalogues of Birmingham-Southern and Simpson school of the current year, by Dr. William A. Whiting and Prof. J. M. Malone, respectfully. Journal of North Alabama Conference, Rev. W. S. Morris, pastor Norwood Methodist Church. Copy

Dean Spivey Teaches In Training School

Teaching at the special training school being conducted in Nashville this week, under the auspices of the Sunday School board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, dean of Birmingham-Southern.

The Nashville School is open to students of all denominations, and the text book being used is the Bible. Dean Spivey's lecture series are based on the book of Galatians, which is the subject he teaches to the junior and senior students in the Sunday School on the Hill.

"Y" Addressed By Student Member At Monday's Meeting

The "Y" held its weekly meeting Monday and was presided over by President Thornton. The services began by the singing of "He Leadeth Me."

The remainder of the service consisted of a speech by Gene Armistead, on the Introduction of Christianity into Industry.

Mr. Armistead brought out the difference between ministerial students and others. He said there was great jubilation over these because of the work they had chosen and not enough over the other professions, though they need Christ just as badly.

Most students, Mr. Armistead stated looked ahead only for perhaps a semester, their only effort to make a gentleman's grade and graduate and not of what they intend to do in life. Ask them what they intend to do when they graduate and they will stare at you with the biggest show of childish folly imaginable.

He said that the industries of today are gobbling up the youth of America and the world and that commercial gain is becoming their gods. Their motto, he says is "suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not."

They get as much and give as little as possible they care nothing for Christianity but think solely in terms of dollars and cents, and become only hogs of the commercial world never seeking a wholesome career.

Mr. Armistead implied that modern business is making human machines of men and causing them to forget that they have a soul. He pictured the commercial world as does Booth Tarkington in his "Turn of Mind."

"Only the christianization of all students, lawyers as well as ministers, can take the trickery from law and put true Altruism into modern commerce," said Mr. Armistead, "and this can be done only by showing them that they too have a Christian mission."

JEWS AND CHRISTIAN STUDENTS SHAKE

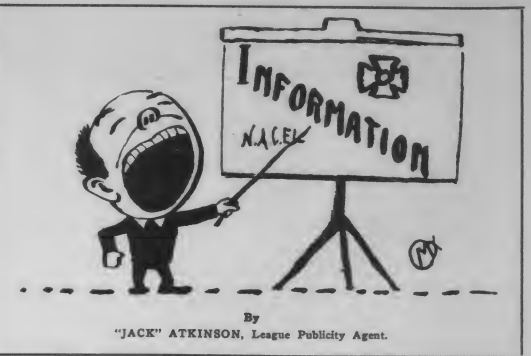
On the evening of February ninth the students of The Jewish Institute of Religion, a liberal institution for the training of Rabbis, met with the students of The Union Theological Seminary, a liberal institution for the training of Christian ministers at the latter institution for the purpose of a frank and free discussion of the aims and ideals of their respective vocations. Congregational, Episcopalian, Presbyterian as well as students of many other denominations were present. Speeches were made by representatives of both institutions and questions concerning the beliefs, practices and future of their respective religions were discussed.

last issue Alabama Christian advocate, Rev. S. T. Slaton, pastor, West End Methodist Church; Roll of McCoy Memorial Church, up to date, Mr. J. A. Myatt; Roster of Sunday School, officers and teachers, Prof. Wilbur D. Perry, Superintendent. The rosters of the other various Church departments were deposited in the box by the heads of these departments.

Other deposits other than the regular Church documents were the coins by Mr. D. E. McLendon, president of the Birmingham City Commission, and a picture of the old Owenton Church, by Mrs. Chesnut. Dr. Snavely placed a bulletin of the campaign in the box, and a copy of a Birmingham daily last Sunday was deposited by Dr. Frank Willis Barnett.

A late-comer to the cornerstone laying arrived on the scene toward the conclusion of the ceremonies. This person was Dr. George R. Stuart, pastor First Methodist Church.

After the benediction by Rev. W. B. Hope, the Church was thrown open to inspection to the public, and a number present at the ceremonies took that opportunity to see the interior of the building.



By "JACK" ATKINSON, League Publicity Agent.



Mrs. W. F. Price, Dean of Women at the Assembly last Summer and enthusiastic Sunday School worker, is the wife of Dr. W. F. Price, presiding elder of the Birmingham Districts. Mrs. Price is known over the conference as a real church leader of the missionary society and other branches of the Master's work.

Mrs. Price is at the head of the Junior Department of the Sunday School at McCoy Memorial and is teacher of the Woman's class.

She is also an active member of the Graymont-Owenton Improvement Association, and does her part in making Owenton and the college community a better place to live in.



Rev. O. K. Lamb, pastor of the Dora charge, is another enthusiastic Epworthian. He was assistant of the first Methodist

Church of Ensley last year, and did some good work with the young people of that city.

He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and Emory University. He knows all about the Epworth League and its field of endeavor. He taught at the Simpson School for several years and made many friends among the students.

Brother Lamb had a class in Methods at the Assembly in June. He has some real good ideas about how to run a League.



Miss Mildred Mims, member of the Snior Class and well known West End Epworthian, is a member of the Birmingham City Union cabinet. She has been an active Epworth Leaguer in the young people's organization for the past three or four years.

Miss Mims has many friends on the campus, and will be missed after she has gone from the old Hill. She always attends the conference each year, and is ready to make things hum.

A LOVE THOUGHT

They say
That Love is Blind
And that
It does not pay
To wear
One's heart upon one's sleeve.
I guess
This must be true
For I
have loved you
Too well, rather than wise.
But Love
Is a funny thing
I guess
And like the poet says
Lovers, fools and
Children
Are of the same mind.
Anyway
Whatever may be
Your thoughts
Of me—
If you but
know—
As I know
That you do—
For you told me
That I
Loved you true—
Then
All is well.

—Stephen M. Moreno.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Nine members of the staff of the University of Southern California Trojan are to have practical experience in journalism. For a short time they will edit the Fullerton Tribune, the newspaper of a Los Angeles suburb. Not only will the editorial work be taken over but members of the advertising class will write, sell and arrange display advertising, giving the



Dr. W. F. Price, presiding elder of the Birmingham District, is a well known figure in the college community. He meets the boys and gives fatherly advice whenever he feels that it is needed.

Dr. Price was one of the Platform speakers at the Assembly last June. The Leaguers enjoyed his talks and it is hoped that he will be with us again.

Dr. Price is a graduate of old Southern University and is a great believer in Birmingham-Southern. His daughter, Evelyn Price, is a member of the Freshman Class this year.

EPWORTH LEAGUE FLOWER

By F. L. Aldridge.

Our League flower is the violet,
In purple beauty given,
Reminding us lest we forget
The holy love of heaven.

Its perfume is the first to rise,
Its smile the first to greet;
It symbolizes sacrifice
In nesting at our feet.

Before the chilly frosts are gone
Or forests decked in green
The blooming violet stands alone,
Amid the wintry scene.

The parent sun has called it
Into a life of duty,
And in its glowing face has lit
The purple tints of beauty.

The slender violet's modest head
Creeps from its wintry grave,
As Jesus, rising from the dead,
A sinful world to save.

As he the first-fruits unto God
Rose all the race to bring,
The violet bursts the early sod,
A prophecy of spring.

University students complete charge of everything but the actual printing and delivering.

Other papers are to be edited during the past few weeks.

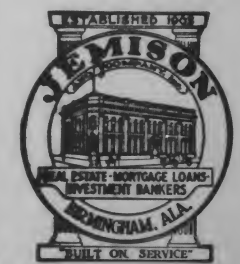
Hopeless: "A-h-h-h; I'm dying!"
Hopeful: "Can I help you?"—Ex



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The Gold and Black



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No. 22

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THE MCCOY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Birmingham-Southern college experienced a great progressive step last Sunday, with the laying of the cornerstone of the McCoy Memorial church. Although the entire student body of this institution may not know that this event took place, and are still in the dark concerning it, yet the ceremonies of that day will serve as an inauguration of greater religious activities for students of this school.

The wants of the college have been enumerated many times, and in the list none was stressed more in the past than the need of a proper worshiping place for its students, and especially those who board on and near the campus. Many of the students have expressed themselves as not in sympathy with all the church movements of the local charge because of the inadequacy of the building to seat average congregations, and have doubtless strayed from their spiritual selves more than they should. This complaint will not bear weight any longer, with the opening on Easter Sunday of the Sunday school wings, and the completion soon after that time of the large auditorium, of the handsome church which is to bear the name of the McCoy Memorial.

A building used for religious services is not supposed to be the drawing card of the public, but yet there is a marked tendency among the church-goers to attend preaching where the equipment is most modern. This is a characteristic of the people which seems natural, and shows a sympathetic feeling for progressiveness. The building at the bottom of the campus will come up to the highest expectations of the average individual, and will really be an inspiration to the students of today and those who will enroll here in the future, as a monument to a christian people who were undaunted when faced with the severest of handicaps.

With the opening of the new church the students of Birmingham-Southern should portray a revived interest in their religious duties, and make it a point to attend the services there, because by doing so they will help to band themselves into a closer union, and show appreciation for what those persons have fought so valiantly for the erection of the building did. The new church is one that they can be justly proud of, and is theirs as much, or more, than any other unit of christian worshippers.

WHY SPEAK?

What a sham it is to any college campus to see the students pass each other going about their various activities and in passing each other not even give a word of greeting. If the Birmingham-Southern condition along this line was looked into, it would be found that this detriment exists here, and in an alarming fashion.

To speak as a mark of greeting to each other's fellow man certainly costs nothing, except a little energy, with possibly a smile intermingled to lighten up the occasion once in a while. Yet, the students on this campus seem to care nothing for speaking with those whom they happen not to know, and because there is a large number of persons in the college who are not well acquainted personally with the majority of students, they go passed by as strangers.

Instead of speaking only to those who belong to some organizations as themselves, or who happen to be known in some other way, the Hilltop students could acquire an admirable trait by widening their greeting scope. To wait for the other fellow to speak is not the right policy, for he may be doing the same thing. It seems that a spirit of fellowship could prevail over the campus, and off of it too, even if just for the sake of the college. Visitors have been known to criticize the foreign attitude of Birmingham-Southern students, and in a few instances have even changed their opinions of the institution.

While one student may not rank as high socially as another student, this is no reason why the latter should pass him up in a scornful manner, for generally the other one has desirable traits which are not possessed by the student who thinks he is the find of society. Dress is another thing which is a factor in bringing about speaking terms on this campus, and is not worthy of mentioning.

Pleasing appearances are always gratifying to note, but the fashion plates are not always the persons who are deserving of praise, for this quality, when not augmented by other finer ones, stands for naught. No person on the Hill is better than any other one; democracy reigns supreme over all, and the student who considers himself above the common class is a parasite to society, worthy of nothing less than expulsion.

ARE YOU GRADUATING? IF SO, HOW?

The officers of the Senior class of 1925 together with the various committees detailed to perform certain duties before graduation, are fast becoming very badly handicapped by the lack of cooperation

from the members of the class. It is a sad story, but it is true that on last Saturday morning when the class had its regular meeting, there were only fourteen present out of one hundred and twenty-five.

Beyond a doubt the only way the class has of transacting its business is through its meetings and if they cannot secure a better attendance than has been manifested so far this year, then the class exercises at the close of school are destined to be a complete failure, and this must not happen. Some of the seniors seem to think that what is everybody's business is nobody's business and that nothing matters so long as the class functions and the College prepares to issue the diplomas, when the whole truth of the matter is that neither is being done. The class has already been notified that no senior will be given a diploma without having rented a cap and gown for the occasion.

The class at the beginning of the year voted that as a gift to the institution each member of the class should buy a five hundred dollar Insurance policy making the College the beneficiary. The meeting at which this senior class gift was decided upon was attended by some seventy-five members of the class, the greatest attendance the class has ever had since. The insurance idea passed almost unanimously and since that day the Insurance agent has been able to sign up about thirty-five members of the class. This is a very small percent and there only remains ten more weeks in which to make the final arrangements for the presentation of the gift to the college officials. What are you going to do about it, Seniors? If you are not in favor of the idea and do not expect to take out the policy why not come to or write the committee and say so?

These above mentioned matters are just a few of the many things that are being neglected by the Senior class members. There is a Class day exercise to be arranged for a stunt night to be held. The invitation committee must get your order and a number of other things must be attended to at once, if we expect to make our graduation a successful event.

Personally I feel that I have worked hard for four years to see the day of graduation and therefore I am interested in seeing the class of 1925 the greatest Senior class that Birmingham-Southern ever knew. How about you? The class voted at the last meeting, that because of the great demand for effort on the part of each class member, the meetings will be held every Saturday morning at ten o'clock in room 27 Science hall. If you are interested in your own graduation, you had better attend these meetings and put your shoulders to the wheel.

A SENIOR.

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

THE TOLL OF STUDIOUSNESS

The race is speedily taking on a glassy outlook. Horn rims are in vogue wherever collegians are found. Daily new converts are won over to the be-spectacled fold and the list grows apace. In days within the span of the present-day memory spectacles were sparsely distributed and the wearer was something of a phenomenon; within the ken of the next generation the bare-eyed individual may become the wonder of his village and possibly in a few generations hence such persons will be incarcerated in the cages at zoos as a rare species of human kind.

In this day of super-education the train is showing up in optic troubles and increase in glasses. It would appear that fewer people get through college, as time goes on, without fitting on a pair of horn rims. Glass factories should be running at full blast and the glass-blowers union should soon demand an increase in wages, while the manufacturer probably is raking in the dinero hand over hand.

Possibly there is only one check which makes the wearing of glasses a craze, such as bobbed hair, short skirts et cetera—they add little to beauty. The person afflicted with spectacle-wearing mania ordinarily puts it off to the last possible minute so it is only through necessity that the wearing of "cheaters" becomes so widespread.

Some pseudo-scientist said that the continued use of automobiles would eventually produce a legless race. Lack of use of the pedal extremities will cause the disappearance, or modification of this member, some million years are so hence and possibly the same thing will apply to the "window-pane" conveyors and we will all become like moles sometime in the far, far future.

The present rate of increase in the number of people wearing spectacles would indicate that some time in history, not far removed from the present, the American people, of the educated classes, will almost entirely be adorned with spectacles.

Possibly some genius will invent invent spectacles for all occasions, as the wearing apparel of today. When the gentleman goes to the opera he will have his special pair of spectacles (which may be also used at the musical shown and dancing act of the vaudeville). For the baseball player, a pair for the batter and pitcher and one for the fielder. The batter, fortified with an extra strong pair sees a mammoth ball twirling up to the plate and picks the exact spot upon which he intends to soak it and slams the apple out of the park. The pitcher, in a hole, puts on his spectacles and sees a cross-wise slice of a sidewalk for the plate and breezes the ball over the corners with little trouble. The fielder, with a long-range pair, follows the course of the ball from the bat to his glove.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

All members of the Sherwood staff were called into conference this last week end to assist the Deans office in digging up enough grades to enable the members of the glee club to get out of town.

Now that these credits have been sufficiently arranged, the staff can turn again to the more important things of the college courses.

I very much enjoyed the series of lectures put on in the class of Education for this last week since the lectures were both interesting and instructive. The one I enjoyed most being a lecture by a Miss Overall, who spoke at length on; "How to ride in a coupe". In this lecture she displayed a large Crossword puzzle book which the instructor of the class had "fetched" her from the National Educational Association meeting in Cinti, O.

The attention of the entire student body is now being centered around one thought, and that is "Stunt Night". Therefore I would think it very short of me to fail to contribute my share in advertising the affair by leaving it unmentioned in this column.

The annual affair will be held next Wednesday night, March 25, the time and place to be announced later. On this occasion each class is supposed to contribute a stunt, together with one from the faculty, all of which go to

makeup the entertainment of the evening.

It is understood that the Freshman and Sophomore classes have already perfected their stunts which include a reading of the grades resulting from a recent intelligence test given the faculty and also they will publicly award a prize to Jerry Bryan for his distinguished ability to offer the longest Blessing ever pronounced at Mc-Sweeney Hall.

It is not exactly certain as to what are the plans of the Juniors and Seniors but it is rumored that the Seniors will have another mock graduation in which they will present a B. S. degree to Dr. "Nubbie" Harris who for several years has been the professor of landscape gardening and Campus Etiquette. The College janitors will also be given D. S. Degrees (Doctors of Sanitation).

We all greeted our College President this week on his return from Woman's College where he found the Glee Club stopping for the week-end. He brought with him the President of Woman's College who spoke to us in Chapel on "The beauty of Woman's College Women". At the close of his address he gave the male students of our institution a very urging invitation to visit his school. There was a wild applause.

CHANGING ELECTION RULES, STANFORD UNIVERSITY STANFORD

If the recommendation of the Election Board is favorably acted upon by the Associated Students the university will vote by precincts in all its elections. It is suggested that eight precincts be established in the campus. Backers of the idea believe that if this plan is adopted more students will vote than under the present system of having two polls, one for men and one for women.

Each true Friend brings pure joy into the heart;
No Man so rich in Friends, as can spare one,
Nor Time, nor Space, nor even Death can part,
But Heaven-united when this work is done,
Complete the Masterpiece which here they start.

—Stephen Mallory Moreno.

LIMERICK TO "RED" FARR

Oh mister Reddy Farr
What a mighty man you are
You tease the girls
About their curls
And make a gorgeous football star.

You are a genius its true
For theres nothing you can't do
A famous football player
A world-wide lady slayer
I'd like to double just one day for you.

Such a stir upon these hilltops
Adonis junior a very second Cyclops
When you breeze around
The other fellows frown
And their sickly conversation stops.

Oh then mister he-man vamp
You great big universal champ
Give me a shot of your advice
Whats the secret of your "Alladin's Lamp"?
If you're feelin' kind o'nice

DISMISSED FOR SMOKING

Too much intimacy with Lady Nicotine was the reason given for the recent dismissal of a girl student at Goucher College, Md. Six others were dropped for failing to maintain the required scholarship standard.

"It is not a question of tobacco, but the ill effects that tobacco seems to have on the students," said Dr. William W. Guth, President of the college when he confirmed the reported dismissal. He intimated that cigarette smoking was generally indicative of a lack of seriousness in girl students.

"We don't want to appear in the role of reformers," said Dr. Guth, "we're not trying to regulate the morals of the world at large. We're merely trying to regulate the morals of Goucher College."

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LOUIS SAKS

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SPORTS

PANTHER NINE OPENS
'BAMA SERIES TODAY

Gold and Black Diamond Squad, Fourteen Players, Coach and Manager, Left For Tuscaloosa This Morning. Series With Auburn Comes Next Friday and Saturday. Regular Schedule For Season Now On.

Probable Line-ups

Panthers	Alabama
Black, 1. f.	Rosenfeld, 1. f.
Caldwell, 1b	Gillis, s. s.
Shelton, c. f.	Barnes, c. f.
O'Brien, c.	Hubert, c.
Englebert, 3b.	Connatser, 1b.
Purdue, s. s.	Propst, 1. f.
Howell, r. f.	Cohen, 3b.
Kelly, or	Sewell, 2b.
Hardy, 2b.	Tubbs, p.
Graham, p.	

Rain cut in heavily on the baseball practice of the Panthers the first part of the week and the hard work necessary for the team to get into condition for the 'Bama series had to go lacking. No practice was held Monday while only a light workout was staged on Tuesday. However, one good that will come from the rest will be the healing of some of the sore arms in the Hilltop camp. Two of the hurlers have been unable to reach their best yet on account of aching arms. These will probably have rounded into the proverbial pink by Friday.

Bright and early Friday morning fifteen Panthers boarded the train for the University of Alabama. This afternoon they will face the 'Bama Crimson in the first game of the season for both teams. On tomorrow afternoon they will conclude the series, and the Southerners will return either that night or Sunday. While no one is expecting the Slopers to turn the Tide and defeat the Crimson Wave, there is a general expectancy that the games will be both evenly contested and interesting.

On the Mound

It is probable that "Babe" Graham, the big southpaw of the locals who ends his college career with this campaign, will draw the assignment in the first game, and it is thought that he will be opposed by Captain Tubbs, the ace of the 'Bama boys. The hurlers for the second set to will likely be Bob Manor for the Southerners and "Cub" Cunningham for the Crimson. Both are right-hand pitchers who depend on their speed to get by. The other pitchers of both squads who are anxious to break in as regulars will probably get in both games.

On the other end of the battery will be "Micky" O'Brien for Southern and "Pooley" Hubert, ex-captain, for Alabama. Both of these boys are experienced maskmen and both shake a sure stick. They are the strong cogs in their respective machine and it is probable that both will be in the clean-up position in their respective batting orders. Mick swings from the south-side of the platter while Hubert is one of the few right-hand batters in the Crimson clan.

Infield Uncertain

There is one doubtful position in the Panther inner works and that is the keystone. Just who will take care of this satchel is not yet known and the battle goes on merrily. The leading contenders are "Pat" Hardy & "Flash" Kelly, with Hugh Stevenson only a stride back and threatening at every opportunity. So far Hardy has been in charge of the post but Kelly has shown so much stuff in the workouts that he must have consideration. It is probable that both will make the week-end trip and that both will see service in the games. This seems to be the only way to decide.

On the other side of the midway station is "Hub" Purdue, who has been fielding flawlessly and who crashes the apple with abandon. He is a converted second baseman and one solution of the problem at second would be to move him over there and try the other two contenders at the short-field. However, this problem and others will be worked out this week by Coach Norton. "Little Stevie" can be used at short, and showed up well at this position in the scrimmages that he has taken part in. A ground ball jumped up and hit him in the face during a practice last week and the injury has hampered his work to some extent.

The initial bag and the hot corner will be guarded by veterans and there is no worry about either of these niches. Captain Caldwell will handle all throws, wild or otherwise, at first and few better fielding first basemen will

be found in Southern college baseball. He has also shown hitting ability at times and this year gives promise of being one of the most consistent hitters on the team. Ex-captain Ben Englebert will look after the far turn and will take time to punch the apple on the proboscis at various times. Ben is the most veteran veteran on the team and his experience will be a valuable factor in the team-play this Spring. He possesses a wicked throwing arm and gets the ball across the diamond on a line.

Jumbled Outfield

The outfield presents a jumbled appearance as Coach Norton takes charge of the situation. He has several men to pick from with only one outstanding player in the bunch. "Curly" Black, gridiron star, is one of the best all-around players on the team. He has a good batting eye and combines patience with ability to bust the horseshoe when necessary. He can go and get 'em in the far reaches of the outer gardens, and makes an intelligent use of his speed when he gets aboard the hassocks. He is at present used in the lead-off role, and is getting on to open every scrimmage.

The best bal-hawk on the squad is Earnie Shelton and he has demonstrated this time after time. But his hitting seems to be rather weak for an outfielder. He is by far the most spectacular fielder in he crowd and has been given the care of the center garden where he can roam far and wide for fly-balls. He is batting in the sacrificial position and bunting seems to be one of his strong points.

The other pasture is an open lot so far with many engaged in the merry scramble for the guardianship of it. The main contenders so far seem to be Price Howell and Teddy Pearson. Price is a good hitter, the better of the two it seems, but "The" seems to have the edge in fielding. Both are left-hand swatters so there is not much advantage in an alternation from that standpoint. Bill Jenkins is a lad who will have to be considered before the final choice is made. He clouts the pellet rather handily from the natural side and fields well. He is liable to step up at most any time and take the position. "Shorty" Elliott is another candidate who has been making things hot for leaders. He has shown some nice fly-chasing but seems to be a little bit off at the plate. Coach Norton will find himself in possession of a real problem in his outfield situation.

Uniforms Given Out

The varsity uniforms were distributed last Thursday to fifteen of the contenders for places. This distribution will have quite a bit of weight in the final selection as it was just the thing that was needed to give some of the new-comers to the squad confidence in themselves. The following drew one of the new unies: Graham, Manor, Pace, L. Stevenson, pitchers; O'Brien and Bryant, catchers; Caldwell, Hardy, Kelly, Purdue, Englebert, infielders; Black, Shelton, Howell, Pearson, outfielders.

As this issue of the Gold and Black goes to press the management is unable to state just who the men will be who make the trip this week-end. They will be chosen from the above list with Lane, Hall, and Hill, pitchers; H. Stevenson and Mathison, infielders; Jenkins and Elliott, outfielders.

Of the pitchers Manor and Pace can be used in the outfield if necessary as both are handy with the hickory, while Black, Shelton and Leon Stevenson can be drafted as infielders if such a need arises. Graham and Manor are the two pitchers who are being relied upon to serve as the aces, while Pace, Stevenson, Lane, Hall and Hill may develop enough to become regular starters. They will be used for relief work also until the season gets under way and some of the twirlers get in shape to go the full route. At the present time, it is doubtful if any of them could last more than six innings.

Next week the Auburn Tigers come up to the Magic City to open the home season for the Panthers. A duo of games will be played on Friday and Saturday of that week. With the experience gained this week in their games with Alabama the Panthers should be ready to fight the Tigers

LINE DRIVES

By
STEVE HIMSELF

Well, fans, here I am back with you again. I hid out during the first part of the year, though I was strongly tempted to try some "columnar" stuff during the basketball season when things were going so good. Then when the editor came around the other day and asked me if I would like to appear again this Spring, I jumped at the opportunity.

There isn't much dope to put out this week but from now on there will be plenty. It will be strictly spottically inclined, and for the greater part will concern itself with baseball. That is my hobby you know. I played on the great Comic team of 1923 which boasted besides myself at the hot corner, Uncle Bim in leftfield, Jiggs behind the bat, Andy Gump at first, Casper at second, and Mambone in the pitchers box. That isn't the complete list but will show you just what a great team that was.

Mike Norton, the new coach of the Panther horseshoe artists, is one of the most aggressive athletics that ever donned a Gold and Black unie. Although handicapped by a lack of avoirdupois he was in there fighting all the time. He was often heard to remark laughingly that he would give anything he had for fifty more pounds of weight. But a little thing like that never worried Mike. He went up against the big ones just to see how hard they would fall. You'll see a fighting bunch of ball players toiling for Southern before long, too.

Page Mr. Ripley! Skeebe Caldwell, ex-captain, captain and captain-elect of basketball! Here is a record that "Rip" should look into. Skeebe was elected leader of next year's cage combine and it will mark his third year as the big cheese of the Panther thinly clad. In addition to this Caldwell is now serving a one year term as captain of the baseball team. "Believe is or not". There should be a record of some kind attached to this. At any rate it shows with what high esteem his team-mates hold him, and speaks volumes for his ability at leadership.

AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS FOR
BRITISH STUDENTS

A group of twenty scholarships for British graduate students patterned after the Rhodes plan, have been established by the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

The fellowship for British graduates will be available at any of the twenty-six universities which on Jan. 1, 1925, were members of the Association of American Universities. A British committee of award, whose honorary chairman is the Prince of Wales, will examine each candidate as to character, ability, qualities of leadership, health and general fitness.

Each fellowship is for two years with the possibility of a third year being granted to a limited number of satisfactory reasons. While each student may elect his own university, in order to secure adequate distribution, not more than three fellowships will be awarded in one institution in any one year. The exact amount of the fellowship has not been announced but will be approximately \$3000.

The Rhodes scholarships, says a statement by the Commonwealth Fund "have enabled American students not only to enrich their education from an academic point of view, but through study and travel in England and on the continent to gain a wider understanding and outlook upon world affairs. It seems fitting that by a reversal of the process similar opportunities should be offered to British students."

The Commonwealth Fund director also believes "That international understanding can be forwarded in no more practicable way than through the provisions of such international educational opportunities."

In The College World

Knowles: "Wam! a mouse crawled in my laundry and died."

Swann: "That's probably why he died."

over the full length. Not much is known locally as yet of the strength of the Plainsmen but it is rumored that they have a veteran aggregation that can play real baseball.

NORTON NAMED TO
SUCCEED GRIFFIN
IN DIAMOND WORK

Veteran Panther Athlete Takes
Over Baseball Coach-
ing Reins

With the beginning of the week the baseball duties on Sunshine Slopes were taken over by the Panthers' new diamond coach, Paul "Mike" Norton. His heavy school course with some outside work that he had before he signed as coach, were the reasons given in the resignation of Milton "Greek" Griffin who had served as coach since the season began March 1. Coach Norton had been watching the Slopers work out at different times and already had a good idea of the prospects of the squad. He took the work up right where Griffin left off and has brought it up to the present time as though there had been no interruption.

The new coach of the Panthers is one of the best all-around athletes that has ever been turned out by this school, and the choice of the athletic committee seems to have been a happy one. It marks a new step in the athletic life of the school, a step toward the ideas of the big Eastern schools where the men who are signed as coaches are alumni of the institution. It enables the same system to be carried on from year to year, and prevents a change to another system.

Panther Veteran

Coach Norton learned his baseball, as well as other sports, right here on the Hill. He served with distinction on the diamond machines from 1919 to last year and was always one of the most consistent players on the team. Whenever a fly-ball went out towards centerfield the pitchers heaved a sigh of relief. Mike was known as a human "tar-bucket". He was also one of the best stickmen in school during his period, and was classed by critics as one of the best lead-off men in Southern college baseball. His last two years he was hampered by a bad ankle that often kept him on the bench and hindered his work when he was in the line-up.

Mike also played during the Summers with some of the fastest semi-pro teams in the state. He played with several local teams in the City League, as well as in the Walker County League, and with the fast McComb, Mississippi team. He is a veteran in the National Pastime and knows it from one end to another. He always had the reputation of being a very heady player.

All-round Star

In football and basketball the genial Irishman was also a star. He played in the backfield during the seasons of 1918-19-20-21-22. The first of these years he was in Simpson and was good enough to play halfback on the E. A. T. C. team. This year of football did not affect his college record. In the five games that he played against Howard Mike's team was victorious three times. In 1921 he served as captain and led his men to a victory that upset the dope in what the writer considers the most exciting game played at Rickwood in recent years.

Mike began his college basketball career in 1919 with the team that won for Southern the City League championship by defeating Howard in the last game of the season, 16-10. The next two years he was one of the most consistent scorers on the Panther machine and played his forward position with skill. Last year he was manager of basketball and had charge of the team during part of the season. He also was coach of scrub football that year.

The material that Coach Norton has to work with is not the best and his team won't win every game that they play, but one thing is certain; they will fight for every contest and will be out there working for Mike every day. His personality leads men to put out their best efforts all the time. His teams always fight for him, and this one is already showing the effects of his taking them over.

GRECIAN FETE TO BE HELD
AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A Grecian festival is being planned at the University of Southern California for May 1. The carnival, sponsored by the university, will consist of several events following throughout the afternoon and evening. There will be Grecian games, chariot races, etc., followed by Greek Dances, Greek plays and other races, etc., followed by Greek Dances, Greek plays and other Greek folk lore. This will be followed by a colorful Greek Ball.

VARRITY-FROSH
BATTLE CLOSE

The Freshies of Sunshine gave battle to Coach Norton's aggregation on last Friday afternoon on Munger Bowl and although the Rats fought gallantly they lost to the tune of 7 to 6. The Rats have some fine material which they demonstrated in this game.

The pitching of the little Connecticut Yankee "Pinky" McCrottes was the outstanding feat of this game. He showed that he had some real stuff on the ball as well as being wicked with the willow for it was he who with two men on came up and clouted the apple for the curcuit.

The Freshmen led the Varsity most of the time but at the fifth inning with two men on, "Herb" Perdue, shortstop for the regulars lined a ball directly over third base for the curcuit. Even tho it was called fair by the "ump", it is some doubt that the decision was right. Another of Southern's regulars lined out a four ply swat and that was none other than Ben Englebert.

There were quite a few errors made by both teams however the Rats lead in this feature of the game. The Rats have a peppy bunch on the field as well as with the willow and with the advance of time great things are expected of them.

Prizes Announced For
Panthers' Track Meet

The list of prizes and donors follow:

One pair of "Jelly" pants, The Klothes Shoppe; One pair of track shoes, B. M. Chenoweth Sporting Goods Co.; \$5 in gold, Alabama Engraving Co.; One hat, J. Blach's and Sons; \$5 in trade, Odum, Bowers, & White Co.; Bathing Suit, Wimberly and Thomas Sporting Goods Co.; One Shirt, Toggery Shop; One cap, Loveman, Joseph and Loeb; Fountain Pen, Owen-ton Drug Co.; Eversharp pencil, Zac Smith Engraving Co.; One box of stationery, Dewberry and Montgomery Stationery Co.; One box of candy, College Bookstore; Two pairs of silk socks, Caheen's Dry Goods Co.; Louis Pizitz and Louis Saks have donated awards also but have not yet stated what they will be.

These prizes have not been assigned to the different events that they will be the incentive for, but will be before the next meet takes place. Coach Drew and Manager McEwan will have the matter under their consideration and will divide them as evenly as possible. With such a diversified selection there is no such thing as an even division. But after all the winning of the event should take preference over the prize that is to be gained. That is the view-point of the sportsman.

OXFORD DEBATERS COMMENT

Before their recent departure for Hawaii, the Oxford Debate Team was asked by the Sanford University Daily Palo Alto for their opinions in American college life.

Concerning fraternities the three Englishmen voiced unanimous disapproval. J. D. Woodruff, leader of the Oxford team echoed the opinion of William Robson, from the London School of Economics, whose much discussed opinion of American colleges appeared in The New Student, Dec. 20.

"The college fraternities seem to exist to force their members into a mould," said Woodruff. "The pressure on the individual is tremendous. Every tangent and every angle that would make him stand out as an individual is removed. One fraternity man told me that they took in 'only the boys who gave promise of 'doing something big.' That, to me, seems appalling. It implies a scramble for a certain sort of success that crowds out some of the finest values of living."

Contrasting the American plan of university with the English, Woodruff said: "There is a genial tolerance at Oxford for students who would rather talk than work. American colleges are over organized, and students are too earnest for high scholarship. It is a great mistake to do everything too well. There are many things that, although they are worth doing, are not worth doing well."

"Few persons have a taste for scholarship, which is of no more importance in itself than a taste for doughnuts or cabbage. It is a mistake for a college to try to force education on a student."

TRACK TEAM
IN BIG MEET
THIS MONTH

Will Participate In Several Inter-collegiate Matches
This Season

Plans for the staging of the Inter-Class Track and Field Meet on Saturday, March 26, are being rapidly formulated, according to Student Manager "Mary" McEwan. A large number of probable entrants are training daily in Munger Bowl and it is expected that this year's meet will dwarf all former occasions that have been held annually on the Hill.

The events on the program are very much the same as any other standard track and field contest. They consist of the 100, 220, and 449 yard dashes; the half mile, one mile, and two mile runs; high and broad jumps; 120 yard high and 220 yard low hurdles; the pole vault; the javelin throw; the shot put; and the discus throw. There is an event for every type of aspirant and the feature event will be the class relay with four men from each class participating.

As rewards for these events many prizes have been awarded by local firms. They range from silk socks to \$5 in gold. The individual trophy is a handsome loving cup to be presented by Jaffe Jewelry Company to the man scoring the largest total of points. This cup will be hotly contested for by the stars and near stars.

Only Few Candidates

The squad is wide open for candidates so far and with such a scarcity of letter men it is surprising that there are no more going out than there are. The only two letter-men who have presented themselves for competition are Dick Beatty and Floyd Wilson. The former is a hurdler and vaulter, while the latter makes a specialty of the distance events. The loss of Le-vie, Machado and Kirby left the field open to hurdlers, high jumpers, sprinters, and distance men.

Of the old men back who have not won the insignia the most promising are Dick Lipsey, sprinter; Sid Malloy, 220 and 440; J. B. Hill, broad jumper. "Bullo" Williams is also a promising track man but he cannot be confined to one or two events. He is a sprinter as well as one of the best of the weight men. Watson and Price complete the list of old men back. Both are showing up well.

The new-comers to the squad are Price Howell, Howard Ellington, and Frank Morris, sprinters; Cecil Hackney, distance; Jake Hall, Pealus Scott, and Taters Etheridge, weight men. All of these are developing rapidly and will have to be counted in the running for the prizes. There should be more men out as there are many places yet to be filled.

Schedule Near Completion

The schedule as compiled by Manager McEwan is about complete, with the exception of the meet with Chattanooga which will be closed this week, according to the manager. After the Class meet there is a contest with Auburn here the next Saturday, April 4, and with the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa the following Saturday, April 11. Then comes the meet with Chattanooga here on April 18, and the following week-end the Panthers will act as hosts to the high schools of the state in giving their High School Track Meet. The dates for this have been fixed as April 24 and 25. The S. I. A. A. Meet will be held here on May 19 and this will be the official closing of the season. A meet with the B. A. C. is probable the second May but the date has not been closed.

The Freshmen are showing up well in their daily track workouts under the supervision of Coach Drew. They have about completed arrangements for meets with the Rats of Alabama and Auburn. They will also meet some of the best high school track teams on the cinders before the season has passed. Of their contenders Sudduth and Lowery are showing best in the sprints, while Thompson and DeLoach are taking care of the distance events. Ray and Childs are handling the weights. There are many others showing good stuff.

LOUISIANA STATE

Corrupt campus politicians are hit by a recent ruling of the student council. Four balloting booths are to be erected on election day, guarded by appointed marshalls who will see that no one influences the voters.

Use **ROYAL CUP COFFEE** and enjoy
with thousands of others the satisfaction of
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OUSLER SANDWICHES

For Sale Everywhere

:: Chit Chat Chatter ::

By "MACK"

OUR OPENING CHIT

If spring is here can summer be far behind.

* * * * *

PROFESSORS UNDONE

First Voice:

"Noses are red, indigo is blue
Botany is hard, so what will I do."

Second Voice:

"Just study a heap, in the quietest place
And don't spend your time in feeding your face"

First Voice:

"But I study a lot, way all alone
And seldom eat any thing but ice cream cone"

Second Voice:

"Then you must be dumb as a book store clerk
If you can't pass off twelve hours work"

First Voice:

"Yes I am dumb, but some still dumber
Make those old as in quantity and number"

Second Voice:

"Well here some wisdom, I'll hand on to you
The rules to pass, as simple and few
Just listen a heap, what the prof has to say
And jot down the high points in class every day
Then you'll skip by, with plenty to win
And you'll be with your class to get your goat skin"

* * * * *

CHATTERS PHILOSOPHY

If going to school gave us sense a lot of us would have plenty.

* * * * *

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

Down thru the dauntless ages
Up thru the present past
Goes the sounding forever
"The softes way for the taste"
Such is the life of a student
Fighting his way by force
Looking and sighing eternally
For a way to embezzle the course.

* * * * *

THE BUTCHER MAN

Bull chest and broad of shoulder
Behind the block he stands
Blood clots are on his apron
A sharp knife in his hand

He carves a steak with lighting speed
And throws it on the scales
The customer who watches on
Gasp and then he pales

He ties it in a bundle
Grins at the poor mans pains
Bides him a salutation
With a jocular "Call Again".

—Tubby

* * * * *

TRACK WOMEN

Around the track, with a flapper sway
Walked the cute May O'Day
With wobbling hips and head held high
Smiling on the passers by.
"Hop in kid, and we'll take a spin"
Said Steve McBride with a jelly grin
As he pulled to the curb and honked his horn.
"O I've got plenty of cigs and a pint of corn."
So in she hopped with a "well let's go".
"But be sure and remember, to drive me slow."
Or I'll bust you one that wil lay you low"
And if you get fresh, it'll be your woe."
Agreed they drove off in his ardent ancient Star
Out to the mountains not off so far
She had warned him not to try to get silly
So she layed him cold with a policeman billy
Now here is a lesson you can get from this
Dont take your girl out with intentions to kiss
But always be certain and sure you know
That you can kiss her, before you go.

—Hoodlum

* * * * *

Well folks let me thank the boys who handed in the above. Truly this is the first stuff handed in since chatter begun. We sure do hope that more stuff will be turned in.

Yours knowingly,

C. C. C.

* * * * *

NO TITLE

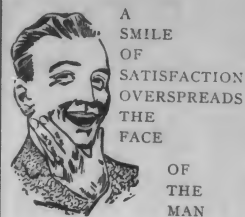
OH ge he cried
Who was it lied
And said
That she was dead
If she should die
Then I would cry
For she's the best of all
She never kicks
To bust in sticks
Her cozy little stall
So it is now
I want the key
That I may see
Old Jersey cow.

* * * * *

WE CHALLENGE ANYBODY TO SHOW US WHERE ANY
OF THESE JOKES OR POEMS HAVE EVER BEEN
PUBLISHED BEFORE

OUR CLOSING CHAT:—

My good friend H. B. said that he thought that the dirtiest deal that he has ever seen pulled on the hill was when the scraped Munger Bowl. He also stated that it was a great deal.



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THE LARGEST AND MOST FULLY EQUIPPED PAR-
LORS IN THE SOUTH.

STUNTS ARE TO FEATURE BIG AFFAIR

Final Arrangements Completed
Today; Ticket Sale Is
Normal

CLASS AND FACULTY STUNTS TO FEATURE

Many Other Amusement Offer-
ings On Card; Begins
At 6:30 O'clock

With ticket sales closed and final class rehearsals completed, all that is now necessary for the staging of Birmingham-Southern's "Stunt Nite" is the passing of the remaining hours between the issuance of The Gold and Black at Friday noon, and the turning of the times of hand to 6:30 o'clock this evening.

The Sunday school building of the First Methodist church will be the scene of this affair, and its large auditorium will be changed into a great dining hall and amusement stage for tonight's event. Although the sale of tickets has not been unusually heavy, yet it is expected that a fair representation of the college's student body will be at this traditional entertainment.

Many Surprises

As an introduction of the stunts that are scheduled to feature the affair, it seems quite appropriate to mention the faculty's surprise, first. "The Wireless Telephone," featuring "Kid Walla Walla," will be the attraction here, and to say more about it in this story would be unfair to the persons responsible for its arrangement.

The Freshmen will be at the social with flying colors, from current reports. "The Fatal Necklace" seems a rather unique title for their stunt, and will furnish twenty-five minutes of rare entertainment.

"I will Arise," an initiation ceremony specialty, will be the Sophomore's title feature, and those in charge say that it promises much along the lines of humorous amusement.

The Juniors evidently think that the modern "social knockdowns" can at least meet with some degree of success, from the title of their stunt, "The Successful Sheik," a pantomime. The graduating class will show "The Evolution of a Senior" as its feature offering.

Several Hilltop entertainers will appear before the audience in individual and group stunts, between the various class performances. A reading by (Continued on page three)

Birmingham Facts Related To Students By Rotary President

John Henley, a graduate of Princeton University and President of the Birmingham Rotary club who was born and reared here in Birmingham gave an inspiring talk Wednesday in Chapel.

In a prelude to his talk on the growth of Birmingham, Mr. Henley went back to the battle of New Orleans that was fought in the year 1815 and Davy Crockett returning from this battle to his home in Tennessee came along the Warrior river to the present site of Bessemer and turned and came over the ground where Birmingham proper now is. Here he found four people heavily stockaded against the Indians, the names of the citizens there, he said were Isaac Fields, another Fields, one MacLaughen, and John Jones whom Jones valley was named from. Crockett while here fell ill and had to remain a few days and during his sojourn he fell in love with the country which was then a wilderness of the wildest frontier.

On his way back home Crockett met some settlers intending to move nearer to the frontier and these he persuaded to come to the present site of Birmingham. Not long after they reached here in 1818 the third white child born in Birmingham was born, Joseph R. Smith who was for many years in Birmingham activities and has not been dead for many years.

The state was admitted in the year 1819 and in 1820 the present lines of Jefferson County was laid out, Woodlawn being the first in development. A seat of Justice was established in

EDMUNDS WAS HERE TUESDAY

"Keep your feet moving in the direction of the greatest service," was the advice of Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, provost of Johns Hopkins university, in his talk before the student body of the college at chapel Tuesday.

Dr. Edmunds gave an inspiring speech in favor of more research work in colleges, and urged the going out by students in quest of knowledge, instead of merely absorbing it, as seems to be the common practice.

Dr. Edmunds was in Birmingham as the guest of the Johns Hopkins alumni of this city, and was entertained at a dinner Monday evening at the Axis Club, by that body, which numbers over thirty. Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern, and Dr. Roy E. Hoke, faculty member, are president and secretary, respectively.

VOLUNTEERS GO TO CONVENTION IN MONTGOMERY

Hilltop Delegates Will Represent
Two Of College's Or-
ganizations

Nine student delegates, representing the Y. M. C. A. and student volunteer organizations of Birmingham-Southern, left Thursday afternoon for Montgomery to attend the state convention of student volunteers, which is to be held at Woman's College three days, beginning this morning at 9 o'clock, and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

The president of the Alabama volunteers, P. G. Rice, member of the Senior class, and prominent leader of student activities on the Hill, left for the Capital City Thursday morning, in order to perfect final plans for the conference, before the arrival of the first delegations.

Plans for the greatest student volunteer convention ever held in this state will probably become realities this week-end, although those in charge are fully aware of the successful conference on the Hill last year, at which time scores of student representatives swarmed the campus, and were entertained in royal fashion by the college's reception committee.

Social events a-plenty are promised at the convention this year, which is already underway at Woman's College. Saturday will witness several affairs along that line, the president, Mrs. Rice, stated, before en-training for the conference site early Thursday morning.

Some of the speakers who are included on the program are as follows: Mr. A. E. Haynes, alumnus of Auburn, and returned missionary from Brazil; T. E. Reeves, prominent missionary author from Africa; Miss Georgia McKay, Belgian Congo worker; Mr. Warner Lintz, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement.

There will be five strictly student discussion groups, subjects for which are as follows: "Campus Problems"; "The Student Volunteer Group"; "The Race Question"; "International Relations"; and "Bible Study."

The Birmingham-Southern representatives are as follows: Y. M. C. A., Clarence Stewart, F. P. Richey, J. B. Hill, Roscoe Stevens, J. D. Pinkston, S. T. Kimbrough; Student Volunteers, P. G. Rice, president; Paul Cooke, treasurer; Mamie Reed, John Baswell and Lois Caldwell.

The Student Volunteer organization is one whose membership includes all denominations. The members are college students, men or women, who have volunteered for foreign missionary work, and are in a period of training preparatory to this, while securing their education.

1921. The town was then known as Eleyton. In 1830 two stage lines were running through Birmingham, these later combined and became famous. Later when it was found that two now railroads could run through Birmingham and cross here Mr. Morris came here and brought up all the land where Birmingham now stands, these they laid out and a while later a land company called the Eleyton Land Co. sold one corner of First avenue Nineteenth Street to an individual for \$150 and the lot where the Brown Marx building now stands was sold for \$400. Here the owner put up a three story brick building in so small a place as Birmingham caused the owner to be-

PUBLICATION OBSERVES ITS ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

The Gold and Black is six years old today, or rather with this issue, for the first edition of the paper came from the press March 29, 1919, thus making the exact anniversary date next Sunday. The volume number at that time was one, and although it now registers seven, the sixth year of its historical existence is only coming to a close. The Birmingham reporter had been the official publication of the College prior to the above date.

Initial issue of the paper was five columns in width and sixteen inches in length with four pages, this size being maintained up till the beginning of the 1924-25 scholastic year, with the exception of the insert addition, when the present volume was increased one column in width and four inches in length over the former issues.

Dr. C. C. Daniel, the first president of Birmingham-Southern College, was in office at the time of the appearance of the first issue of The Gold and Black. He was given a complimentary write-up, and praised for his organization work in starting the wheels of the college to turning. A two-column picture of Dr. Daniel was carried in connection with the story.

Staff of Ten

Ten names were on the staff of the first issue of the paper, this list including both the editorial and business departments. J. C. Hatcher was editor, and two business managers, H. B. Byars and L. V. Howard, seem to have been entrusted with the duties of financing the publication over the rocky ways of its early existence. Associate editors were J. T. Bradford and Miss Catherine Williams, while class reporters were U. S. Pitts, J. M. (Continued on page 2)

STRONG FACULTY IS SECURED BY HOKE FOR SUMMER WORK

Many Regular Instructors Sign
To Teach 1925 Sum-
mer School

With less than two months of the 1924-25 scholastic year remaining, Birmingham-Southern students are beginning to turn their thoughts toward the vacation period, and as they do, the offerings of this college's summer school weigh more heavily.

The list of students who have signified their intention of going to school on the Hill this summer now stands at a high mark, and seems to grow in length with the passing of each successive day.

Attractions in various forms present themselves as drawing-cards for the summer school, and perhaps one of the greatest of these is the unusually strong faculty which has been secured by the director, Dr. Roy E. Hoke, to instruct during the vacation period.

Faculty of Twenty-Odd

Twenty professors, all recognized authorities in their respective teaching fields, are listed on the faculty. At the head of this number comes Director Hoke, who is head of Birmingham-Southern's education department during the regular scholastic year. He has been at the head of this institution's summer school for the past few years, and has experienced a steady increase in enrollment and progress with each session. Dr. Hoke is a Ph. D. graduate of John Hopkins (Continued from page one)

PROF. LOEHR IS SPEAKER FOR MONDAY MEET

"What the Laity Expect of the Ministers" is the subject of an announced talk by Prof. Allen G. Loehr of the English department to the Ministerial Association at its weekly meeting next Monday evening.

This organization is now conducting peppy meetings with good attendance, according to reports, and programs of interest are presented. The Association officers urge that all members be present at the Monday evening talk, and also extend a cordial invitation to any other students to attend.

come the laughing stock of the whole town and the Building was called "Linn's Folly."

The very interesting facts about the growth of Birmingham and her history go to show the reason why Birmingham has developed faster than any other city her size in the world and is now the third largest city in the South.

LANGUAGE TO BE BIG STUDY

Many Birmingham-Southern students will be interested to know of the organization of a three-year study of the teaching of French, German, Italian and Spanish in the United States, recently announced by "The Modern Foreign Language Study", with headquarters in New York.

The investigation, which has the backing of the American Council of Education, will include an examination of the teaching of the modern languages in all American schools and colleges.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern, is the Alabama representative in this special work he being considered one of the foremost authorities in the state along lines of modern foreign languages.

"Y" Officers Will Be Elected Monday

Election of Y. M. C. A. officers for the 1925-26 scholastic year will occur at the weekly meeting of the "Y" Monday morning, according to announcement by J. W. Thornton, president.

The candidates' names, which were placed on petitions, and these in turn signed by the required number of male students, and turned in to the secretary, Owen Nelson, and the president, are as follows: for president: Jake Hall, Clarence Small and W. O. Calhoun; for vice president, J. E. Rush; for secretary, Floyd Weed; for treasurer, J. B. Hill.

COLLEGIATE MEETS FOR DEBATORS TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Howard Speakers First Oppo-
nents; Other Contest Will
Follow Rapidly

Actual work, in preparation for the first inter-collegiate debate of the season, with Howard college's team, was begun this week by Birmingham-Southern's representatives, J. E. Rush and Bill Jenkins. The initial contest is announced for the Owen Hall auditorium next Friday evening.

Judges for the debate have not been made known, Prof. Wilbur D. Perry, in charge of the Hilltop debaters, stated. Prof. Perry said, however, that they would be announced in due time, and would be competent for their places.

With the inauguration next Friday of the season's inter-collegiate debates, meets will come in rapid succession for Birmingham-Southern's teams. Millsaps will be the next opponent, here, April 10, with Arthur Brown and Clarence Fossett as this college's representatives. The University of Chattanooga debaters will be next in line, when they come to the campus April 17. Bill Tatum and Elgin Melton are the announced speakers for the Hilltop debaters.

Something unusual in inter-collegiate debating is promised when Maryville college is met here, and at Maryville, on the same date, April 20.

Birmingham-Southern's entrants for the foreign match are Dick Beatty, John Baswell and Palmer Portiss. The speakers who will uphold the Hilltop's side here are Leon Mantel, John Breckenridge and William Snell.

FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED NEXT FRIDAY

Installation of Epsilon chapter of Theta Chi Delta, honor fraternity in chemistry, is announced for Friday evening, April 3, when the members of the Birmingham-Southern organization are officially received into the society.

The installation ceremonies were changed from last Thursday evening, due to the extensive activities among the students of the college this week. A national officer of Theta Chi Delta will be in charge of the installation, the president of the local chapter, Stanley P. Watkins, announced.

Church and Industry," and "The Methodist Church and Its Work."

Inspirational speakers on the program will have the following days of engagements: Dr. Lucius H. Hughes, Minneapolis, May 27, June 1; Arthur Moore, Antonio, Tex., June 2-6; Dr. George R. Stuart

SOCIAL FOR NEXT WEEK IS PLANNED

Non-Fraternity Students Prepare
For Mammoth Event
Friday

SEVERAL COMMITTEES ARRANGING DETAILS

Gymnasium To Be Scene Of Af-
fair; Date - Making
This Week

Plans for the big social for non-fraternity students to be staged next Thursday night in the college gymnasium are being pushed this week by various committees appointed to make arrangements for the affair. Plans are being perfected to make the gathering one of the largest staged by students in the history of the college and the program committee is arranging an excellent menu of entertainment for the evening.

The invitation committee has been busy arranging dates for the non-frat men and non-sorority women and the goal set by the invitation committee is to have the non-fraternity students out in full force. Headquarters for arranging dates has been established in the dean of women's office, second floor of Science Hall, and a man is kept in the office at all periods during the morning on every day with a list of girls to allow the boys to check off the name of the fair co-ed he wishes to escort to the social. Headquarters will be maintained in the dean of women's office throughout this week and the early part of next week but the backward are likely to be left in the scramble, for truly, "faint heart n'er won fair lady" in this case and the names are being checked off briskly.

Completed Arrangements

The gymnasium will be decorated profusely, according to plans being made by the decoration committee, while the committee on refreshments promise plenty of dainties and drinks nothing stronger than unspiced punch.

Never before in the history of the school has such a social been staged, according to plans being made, and early reports by men working on the various committees indicate that the plans mapped out are going through expediently.

J. W. Thornton, who is chairman of the program committee, is giving out no advance information as to the schedule of fun and entertainment he and (Continued on page three)

NOTED WRITER IN INTERVIEW WITH TEACHER

America's most popular poet of today, John A. Weaver, was interviewed Wednesday evening by Prof. Allen G. Loehr of the English department, who gave a report of it to a Gold and Black reporter.

The interview lasted for an hour in which time Dr. Loehr was enabled to get a clear inside picture of this most remarkable man who is doing so much to help everybody in America know and sympathize with every other person in America.

Dr. Loehr said he was surprised at the man's plain frankness who told him that his purpose in writing was to tell about millions who we do not know about that we should. Though he has had good literary training being a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University he does not concern himself very much about elaborate style in his writings but tries to picture people just as they come to him, without anything tacked on or detracted.

He has done more perhaps than any other man to bring about a sense of brotherhood among men of all classes. He sees with the eyes of the man in the slums just as clearly as with the eyes of the millionaire who cannot estimate his wealth, in order to get the true viewpoint of men of this class he lives with them, works with them and studies them and gets their side of the question, and he has pictured it correctly to the world.

Mr. Weaver's next book Dr. Loehr said would be more of the Psychology of the child as they think of life, he gave some of these poems in his talk late that evening which was his real purpose in coming to Birmingham.

You'll Find the College Gang at the

Matinee
10cNights
10c-20c

The Big Little Theatre Down Town

We play Tom Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Ramon Novarro,
Mae Murray and other popular stars.Children
10c

ROYAL

Adults
20c

Birmingham's Family Theatre

Playing Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson and other
Western stars; also comedies.

ALWAYS TEN CENTS

THE ODEON

Short Westerns — Comedies — Novelties

LYRIC THEATRE

ONLY THEATRE IN THE CITY PLAYING

B. F. Keith Big-Time
VAUDEVILLE

Pathe-News-Aesop's Fables - Topics of the Day

THREE SHOWS DAILY
Matinee Daily 2:30 P. M. Popular Prices
Nights 7:15 and 9:10

NEXT WEEK (April 6-11)

RICHARD DIX

—in—

"TOO MANY KISSES"

Added Attraction Loyd Hamilton in "CRUSHED"

NOW PLAYING

NOW PLAYING

"SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET"

with ALICE TERRY

And the popular Birmingham Girl, Dorothy Sebastian

STRAND



WEEK MARCH 30th

You've been wanting to see a real Air Picture
so here it is.

"The Air Mail"

The First Real Air Picture ever made
Filled with Thrills from Beginning to Finish

—With—

Warner Baxter, Billie Dove, Mary Brian,
and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.COMING WEEK OF APRIL 6th
Owen Moore and Constance Bennett

—in—

JANE GREY'S

"Code of the West"

The story of a Flapper who tried to vamp a
cowboy and started a riot.

—Schedule—

10:00; 12:00; 1:50; 3:40; 5:30; 7:20; 9:10.

A Paramount Picture

Famous Players Lasky Corp.

AT BIRMINGHAM THEATRES

JEFFERSON

Birmingham's resident players, the "Jefferson All Stars", opened their twenty-weeks engagement at that popular theatre Monday evening under the most favorable conditions, and received probably the greatest ovation ever accorded a group of stage stars in the Magic City.

Offering "Just Married" as their opening play of the season, the Jefferson players came into their own with the rising of the first curtain, and immediately won a place in the hearts of the Birmingham theatergoers as entertainers of quality, and equally as good, if not better, than last year.

Birmingham-Southern students are regular patrons of the Jefferson, and can vouch for the sincerity of the above statement. Many expressions have been heard on the campus this week, which were highly complimentary to the Jefferson players, and spoke of a sincerity of appreciation for their productions which cannot be doubted by any other class of entertainment. Next week, "The Best People" will be the All-Stars' offering.

TEMPLE

"The Last Laugh", now showing at the Temple, has had a great run all week, and is described by movie critics as being a picture that is different. The unrivaled screen character-portrayer, Emil Jennings, plays a role which is declared an eye-poner, and is ably supported by a corps of stars well versed in their art. The higher moments of the bill are furnished by Eddie Black, the Southern song-bird, in a special vocal solo; Temple news, and a Our Gang comedy.

Next week the Temple's feature offering will be "The Woman Who Sinned." This picture promises much in the way of a great moral lesson, and at the same time contains all the elements which make for high-class entertainment.

LYRIC

The Birmingham News Follies, with a cast of fifty local entertainers, is the Lyric's main drawing-card this week, and over-flow crowds have been in attendance at every performance. Under the directorship of the versatile Jack Klein, vaudeville actor of renown, the News Revue this year is even better than anticipated, and has settings and gorgeous costumes which compare favorably with Broadway productions. Several Birmingham-Southern students are in the Follies, and

have been receiving ovations from Hilltop admirers at each appearance.

The regular Keith vaudeville features are on the bill at the Lyric this week also, and round out a program of unusual excellence. Grace Hay, Birmingham's favorite comedienne, will head the Lyric's bill next week.

STRAND

One of the greatest pictures ever produced will be the Strand's offering next week. This screen offering, "Sackcloth and Scarlet," stands in a class by itself, and is deserving of all the complimentary write-ups given it by the country's foremost movie critics.

"Cheaper to Mary", with Lewis Stone in the leading role, and several other prominent stars as able supporters, is now the Strand's showing. The regular news reel, comedy and organ solo, round out a program of rare entertainment.

GALAX

An airplane was resorted to as a means of transporting the Galax picture for next week, to Birmingham. The manager of this popular movie house made special arrangements for showing "The Air Mail", and went to Chattanooga in his own private plane to get the picture and bring it to his theatre. Excitement, drama, and a touch of national diplomacy, are all depicted in this screen production.

Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, features in "The Lighthouse by the Sea", at the Galax this week. The regular features are included on the bill.

CAPITOL

Reginald Denny comes to this theatre next week in "Reckless Romance," a picture that is lighting-fast in its changes, and at the same time showing a modern love story of unusual merit.

"Another Scandal," with Louis Wilson in the star role, was at the Capitol this week, as well as two more pictures of high calibre, which came in the regular thrice-weekly change.

ROYAL

True Western pictures, starring actors who really know how to play their roles from actual practice on the plains of the Golden West, are offered at the Royal weekly. In addition to these, this theatre shows screen features on which it has exclusive Birmingham rights, and which come up to a standard.

Non-Frat Social

(Continued from page one)

his committee are arranging but vague and random statements indicate that those present will be treated with plenty of surprises mingled with real entertainment. Plans are being made to obtain a first class orchestra to play for the social. Those who are working on the program with Thornton are Walter Roe, J. E. Rush, T. O. Cox, and Clarence McDorman.

Something original in decorations is being planned by Irving Fullington and his committee and work will be started this week on getting the gymnasium in shape. Plans were discussed for holding the social in the library but it was decided that the gymnasium would be a better place to stage the event as more room is able to be had there. The decoration committee, outside of Chairman Fullington, are Richard Whittle, Robert Sapp and Thaddeus Farr.

The refreshment committee plans to have plenty of punch at all times handy for the thirsty and outside of this it is making preparations to give the students plenty to eat. Douglas Pritchett is chairman of this committee while other members are Price Howell and T. W. Rogers.

On the finance committee Pritchett is serving as chairman while he is being aided by Boyd Smith, J. W. Thornton and Jerry Bryan.

The invitation committee has obtained a complete list of both boys and girls of the non-fraternity ranks and is checking off names rapidly. The headquarters in the dean of women's office makes it convenient for the boys to check off the names of his girl. Jerry Bryan is chairman of this committee while Osborn Farr, Ralph Dill, Bertram Bryant and T. W. Rogers are working on the committee.

Paul Cooke is chairman of the general social committee, the moving power behind the organization.

Is New Venture

This is the first time in the history of the college that such an affair has been planned and it has the hearty endorsement of the faculty and Dr. Snively, Dr. William Whiting, faculty advisor of student activities, was very much elated over the project and stated that it was the one big thing that was lacking in the social life of

Stunt Night

(Continued from page one)

Ruth Pearson "Campus Reminiscences", will be the first of these. "A few Minutes of Fun", starring "Deacon" Reinhardt and Charles Fowler, and "Choice Harmony", by "The Four Collegians", will round out this special entertainment feature.

Many out-standing campus figures will appear in the class stunts, and the students are assured of an evening of fun if they come out for this affair. Ticket holders will be given first choice in the matter of banquet plates, but others may yet secure entrance to the event if they see any one of the committeemen in charge, and make proper arrangements.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The flock of 240 sheep kept at the Stanford University for the last ten years, is a self-supporting body. Not only do they serve as an efficient lawn trimming combine, but at each semi-annual shearing they yield approximately \$350 worth of wool.

Harvard University freshmen, finding life suddenly becoming dull and uninteresting, recently requested that that unrestricted hazing be permitted. The authorities voted hazing officially sanctioned.

It takes a brave student to attend a dance at the University of Colorado as there can be no wax used on the floor, no refreshments can be served and no smoking can be enjoyed by the men.

Two instructors in the University of Wisconsin have been referred to the faculty by the Senior Council because they did not leave the room during examination. The honor system states that all faculty members shall leave the room during examinations.

the college. Dr. Snively expressed similar sentiments.

The social will be staged on the night of the last day of stated tests and the students will feel like staging a "big blow-out" as an aftermath of the mental struggle.

The Justification Of Dora

by Jack Atkinson

Apparently the two steam boats at the horizon and the group of surf bathers were of unfailing interest to Dick Cory. He had been gazing steadily at them for ten or fifteen minutes, never so much as glancing at the animated girlish figure by his side. He did not see the boats nor the bathers. Nor was he directly conscious of the beautiful day. He was too absorbed with his own thoughts to even give respectful attention to this comrade's conversation. Occasionally he caught snippets such as: And the color scheme was just lovely, all white and gold; or "After that the orchestra played a waltz, and I had such a dreadful time deciding whether to dance with Bruce or Harold." Now he heard her ask:

"Dick, why aren't you ever interested in social affairs? You're not even listening to me!"

He started guiltily, but still he did not look at her. How could he when, besides having her cheeks heavily rouged, and her hair bobbed, her short skirt displayed her bare, dimpled knees! No, he simply could not. His whole old-fashioned, quiet-loving conservative nature hated modern customs, and it mattered very much to him that his old friend, Dora Benton, insisted on adopting them. Now, as he had done many times before, and always with the same lack of success he determined to speak to her about her shortcomings.

"Dora," he began uncertainly, "Don't

you think—er—that, is don't you believe—well, why don't you be more like you used to be, instead of paint—"

Dora flashed him an indignant look just as one of her suitors of the night before smilingly saluted them.

"Why, good morning, Miss Benton. This is an unexpected but hoped for pleasure."

Then he turned to Dick: "Hello, old fellow! Enjoying the sea breeze?" "Oh! no indeed he isn't Mr. Mason" saucily answered Dora. "He's in a bad humor and nearly bored to death by my ultra-tiresome conversation!"

Dick's face colored but he said nothing.

"Oh, yes, I see. Miss Benton, you haven't seen my new speed yacht. I'm going to take a little spin around the Bay this morning to try her out."

Bruce Mason's voice was both consoling and entreating. "Do you, suppose the little mermaid of the dance would consent to give me the pleasure of her company?"

"Why, I'll be perfectly delighted! and so will Dick, and Dora teasingly added, "Dick you can employ your time by acquiring a more agreeable mood and forgetting your frivolous playmates sins!"

So saying she placed her hand on Bruce's arm and they started away.

As he watched them pick their way among the groups of bathers on the beach, Dick's resentment gave place to slow anger. How like Dora this was. Just when she had said she

(Continued next week)

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WHOLESALE

Paper's Anniversary

Baty, A. L. Branscomb, Thomas Moore and Miss Rosa Lee Walstrum. Many of these persons are now prominent leaders in the various business and professional fields, and have passed on to life's greater activities.

It seems that a unit of the Students Army Training Corps was established on the Hill at the time of the initial appearance of The Gold and Black. A right-hand column story told of its progress, and gave a summary of the activities of some of its members in the World War.

Stories of Interest

Beautifully-worded tribute to Bishop James M. McCoy, whose death occurred only a few days before the March 29 issue, was carried in the paper of that date. It was written by A. L. Branscomb, then a reporter on The Gold and Black staff, but later a prominent leader of student activities.

Articles on the faculty and opening of baseball practice were feature stories of the first issue, which carried several minor articles of a literary nature.

Although success has not smiled on this paper to that extent which would make it outstanding over its contemporaries, yet progress has played a hand in its destinies, and today, The Gold and Black's sixth anniversary, sees this publication away out in front in its field, and it is the fondest hope of the staff that with the rapid growth of this college a daily will be warranted and maintained in the near future.

And Still Is

"Hello—am I de Morgue?"

"Yes."

"Well I read in dis mohnin's papah dat you all found de body of an undentified culleded gemmen."

"Yes."

"Well, I wants to know is it mah brother what disappeared two years back?"

"Tell me something by which I can identify him."

"Well, mah brother was deaf as he could be."—Blue Stocking.

Tea—"What is th eheight of your ambition?"

Houn—"She only comes to my shoulders."—Florida Flambeau.

Doctor—"I'll examine you for fifteen dollars."

Patient—"All right, Doc; and if you find it, we'll split fift-fifty."

Kharacters Of The Kampus

MILDRED FARR—MAMIE REED—ADELE PHARO

"FABE" GRAHAM

"Babe", a young man of extraordinary physique, large headed, large chested, full-blooded with muscle and nerve of steel has led a life of great activity. Physical and intellectual, during his four years on the Hill.

Although he is very much interested in athletics, he has never let it hinder him from making excellent grades in his school work. His stellar performance on the baseball field has won for him an esteem and an admiration that will never be effaced. During the past two years he has achieved fame in class football also.

We predict for him a brilliant future whether he unites or joins the Giants, Tigers, teaches school or whatever his profession.

LILA LARMORE

This gentle lassie hails from Valley Head, Ala. After she had finished her High school course near home, she entered Athens college for young women. Lila took active part in the student activities of this school for two years.

Somehow she has always had a longing to stay in Birmingham with her Aunt and attend this, our dear old Southern. She is now one of our own co-eds and just as fine and lovable as they make 'em. Boys beware! Her most beloved hobby is giving French "orations". Only her intimate friends have learned her highest ambition, which is to make everyone around her happy.

PAUL COOKE

Few students have won greater respect from their class-mates than has Paul during his three years stay. Noble ideals, earnest effort and cooperative spirit seem to be terms descriptive of his character.

Paul came to us from Cullman. He is interested in all student activities, however we believe that his greatest endeavor is in the literary field. He is the author of a book that justifies his reputation in this line. Last year he was identified with the "Gold and Black"; this year he serves as editor of "La Revue."

He contributes much to our student life through the little poems that he writes for "Gold and Black."

Although this seems to be his major interest, he participates in other activities. He is an active Y. M. C. A. worker, is a member of the Belle Letre Literary Society and is pastor of a church.

We attribute much of his success to his native ability, but he gains admiration from the student body thru his splendid disposition. Apparently, he is always busy, still he never fails with his kindly greeting and friendly smile.

"Sliz" Smith, Z. T. A.

"Sliz", we are sorry to say, is going to finish this year and so we won't have her jokes and smiles next year. She has piled up quite a few honors, among other things, she is the secretary of the Senior class, and one of the popular Botanists we have produced.

JACK YOUNG

This very sedate young man is a native of Ensley, Alabama. He has been with us for two years and during that time has made for himself a place in the hearts of many people.

His record, as a student, is so good that we think that every one will not be surprised if he reaches his highest ambition within a few years, that is, of being the manager of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and R. R. Company.

He likes chemistry better than most subjects and tennis better than any other kind of sport. He is a member of Ensley-Southern Club and takes an active interest in many other student activities.

J. B. HILL

J. B. is one of the best students on the Hill, or if its Sunshine Slopes, then he is a big part of the Sunshine in condensed form which makes him shine all the brighter, especially in the Epworth League for he is the conference reasurer. He is also pretty much of a hero for he saved the life of a drowning girl at a League Assembly once, and she is now one of our Co-eds.

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY NAMED

(Continued from page one)
University, and is an experienced educator of wide distinction.

Coach Harold Drew will again be in charge of the coaching school, which is conducted the first half of the summer sessions. Dean Spivey will serve in his official capacity, and will also instruct in sociology. Prof. Keith E. Powlison, bursar for several years up to last September, when he went for study at John Hopkins, will occupy that office during the summer school.

Education Instructors

Education department will be well taken care of with Dr. Hoke, Dr. Earl E. Franklin, Prof. L. Frazer Banks, and Mrs. Eoline Moore as instructors. Prof. Banks is an A. B. graduate of the University of Colorado, and is at present assistant superintendent of Birmingham public schools. The other members of the education staff are instructors during the regular terms.

The library will be open all summer, with Miss Lillian Gregory in charge. Miss Leta Kitts will be supervisor of music at the summer school. She is an experienced teacher, and has had valuable training at several of the leading conservatories of the country.

The science departments will be in charge of the Birmingham-Southern regulars, Dr. Walter Clinton Jones, adjunct professor of biology; Prof. Allen K. Boor, head of chemistry courses, and Dr. William A. Whiting, head of the department of biology and geology.

The languages will be under the instruction of Dr. George Currie, Miss Elizabeth Stedham, Dr. Austin Prodehl and Prof. Charles D. Matthews, all members of the Birmingham-Southern faculty.

Prof. Wilbur D. Perry will offer his usual English courses, and Prof. Wesley A. Moore will be at the head of the mathematics department. Expression courses will be in charge of Mrs. Earle G. McLin, regular dramatic instructor at the college. Secondary education will again be taught in the summer school by Prof. Elmer E. Smith, principal Ensley High school, an authority in that special field.

Bob Cole, A. T. O.

Fine old Bob, who has worked this year as manager of the basketball team. Bob is a fine boy, even though he does get pinned down sometimes. I hope he gets the point of those two words, if you don't, ask Dr. Drexler about Bob's latest escapade, and you'll get the story a la Montana.

A. G. LYNCH

Just everyone on the campus may not have met A. G. Lynch, but they are sure to have heard of him, for his jolly, deep-sounding, contagious, Heel Haw! can be heard most anytime, and it comes from a heart that's fair and square. Just watch this little preacher with the big laugh climb, he is bound to succeed, because he has that kind of a personality.

MARGARET CRANE

Smiling Margaret with her sweetness and vivacity is a friend to everyone. She is a senior having attended the University of Cincinnati and Alabama previous to her selection of B. S. C. for her Alma Mater.

Margaret's hobby is playing the violin and her ambition is to get fat. She is a member of the Tri Alpha Sorority.

LELA CLARK

Lela is a sophomore and a very active one too. She takes part in almost every activity on the Hill, being a member of Y. W., the clarinet, the Glee Club and the Basketball team. She is a worker one can always depend upon.

Lela's hobby is basketball, and luckily for us, she will be on the team for a long while yet.

She wouldn't confess her ambition, but from reliable sources it is—"a tall dark secret."

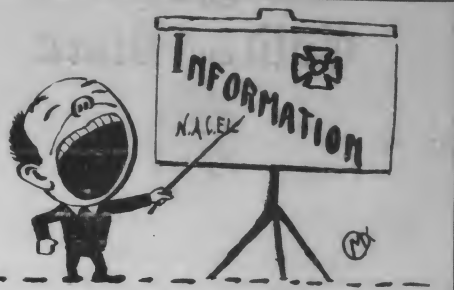
Louise Nesbit, Kappa Lambda

Louise is certainly one fine girl. She has served Pan-Hellenic as president this past year, and from all reports, she made a good one. Louise is a Senior, and it is rumored that she's planning to do social service work next year.

GARLAND ETHERIDGE

All who attend football games can't help but notice the blond giant, better known as "Tater". He plays tackle and is a mighty good one. He is also a member of the track team.

Etheridge is a senior and has a host of friends on the campus. His hobby is golf and his ambition is to get married.



By "JACK" ATKINSON, League Publicity Agent.

The Sunday Advance, Sylacauga's paper, gave the Epworth League Institute for the Sylacauga District a front page story last week, according to Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, headquarters' executive.

The people of Sylacauga welcomed to Epworthians the their city, and showed them a fine time, it is reported.

W. O. Calhoun, sophomore at Birmingham-Southern, was on the program of the Institute at Sylacauga, it was learned.

Te North Alabama Conference League now has two missionaries in Cuba according to Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, executive secretary of the conference.

These missionaries are Dr. Garfield Evans and wife, formally of Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Evans is a well-known figure in Southern Methodism, and is the author of several books now on sale at the Publishing House of the church.

The following is taken from a letter that Dr. Evans wrote to the Epworth League headquarters a few days ago:

"ELL CORAZON DE JESUS"
(The Heart of Jesus)

"Oh No! You are quite mistaken. This is no theological discussion."

"This is the name of a 'bodega' two blocks from our house. And, 'bodega' by the way, simply means a 'grocery store', although not necessarily of the same proportions as you are accustomed to. It does not mean one of general merchandise; fruits and vegetables are not found there, nor are fresh meats. But it has everything else that may be needed to eat or drink, and in this country emphasis is placed on 'drink'."

"Not the 'bodegero' (groceryman) is not particularly sacreligious because the name of diety is thus flippantly used. He hears the name of diety as a very common given name for children; also two prominent suburbs of this city bear names of diety. The name of his 'bodega' therefore has no more significance to him than would the term ONE PRICE STORE mean to us."

"You asked if things werecheap here? That depends entirely what you want and how you trade. If you expect to eat the same things with the same arrangement of meals as you have been accustomed to do at home, then you may expect to pay from fifty to one hundred per cent more here. If you are very careful in trading you may keep your expenses within reason. The average merchant here can 'out-jew' a Jew. A lady went into a dry goods store the other day and observed that a certain dress was priced \$65. This was more than she felt she should pay for the particular kind of dress. Finally after discussion she left the store with the dress having paid \$25 for it."

"Are the people religious you say! Your question interests me very much. But for its answer our Church has been working here twenty-six (26) years as have several other Protestant Churches. Oh yes! I fully understand that you mean religion in general rather than Protestantism alone."

"Of all the Latin American countries Cuba is recognized as being perhaps the least fanatical. That may be because of the proximity of the United States and the friendly relations with

that country. But draw your conclusions from these pictures:

Last week on Christmas eve night we went to attend the midnight mass at one of their cathedrals. This particular one is considered as one of the finest in the Western Hemisphere. By the hour of midnight the immense building was crowded with worshippers. Every available seat and all of the standing room were soon taken. Note that it was midnight. As the ritualistic service proceeded the worshippers with listless but respectful attention alternated between kneeling, according to individual choice, the counting of their beads or crossing themselves. At other times large numbers would throw the altars to kiss the feet of the image of the Christ child, or would partake of the Holy Sacrament in which only bread is served, and that in a very mechanical way.

At two o'clock in the morning all of the worshippers had gone save some fifty or more faithful persons whose hungry hearts persuaded them in desperation to linger, in a supposed sacred spot, seeking in an indefinite way the peace that Christ came to make free for every individual. But when we were on the streets again, the noisy crowds passed us, even at this late hour. Crowds who had not cared even to go to the Catholic church. To them the night was only an opportunity for feasting and revelry.

This afternoon at one of the largest Protestant Churches in the city there was a union meeting of all of the Sunday Schools. Although a week day auditorium was crowded with over 600 present. The program lasted over two hours, but with few exceptions the entire audience remained until the close. Yes, they are religious.

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The Gold and Black



VOL. VII

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE CURSE OF JEALOUSNESS

Jealousy had its root in earliest civilization, and this trait of human beings has been handed down thru the centuries to be scoffed at, but never cured. Ambitious aspirations are to be admired, but when they become merely characteristics of persons who have only the thought of becoming superior over others so that they might have the right to "crow" about their accomplishments, then the public's appreciation for them has a right to become "cold and unnoticeable."

How often college students are victims of jealousy? This may be brought about in an individual way, or in a group fashion, but still the tendency to out-do each other remains. All forms of activities show the hand that jealousy plays, and it sometimes even causes dissolutions or withdrawals.

Why can't one person appreciate the achievements of another, even though the latter is a little ahead of him in these? Apparently there is an inborn self which rises up in rebellion, and brings up a hatred which cannot be subdued unless the victim forces himself to that point. Oftentimes cases have been known where an individual has, through hard work and many trials, placed himself on a noticeable plane, only to be ridiculed as inefficient by some little, hypocritical group which has become jealous of his success simply because he is not associated with it in some way or other. However, if he was closely connected with this said group, it would immediately reverse its opinion in an outspoken way, although at heart its members knew all the time the worth of the person.

To flay each other seems a common practice between some college organizations, which may, or may not, be of the same type. This may go along smoothly enough, till one of these groups makes a move for a certain undertaking which is intended only for the good of the institution, and the other organizations at once assume the scornful attitude toward it, although they well know that they are victims of a similar practice.

Jealousy is still the foundation of differences, and the writer is not throwing out any reformatory advice, for personalism will always reign supreme. But fair play should prevail, and can at least overcome some of the undesirable phases of this human trait.

EXAMINE YOURSELF

The following is an extract from a reprint of Washington and Lee's bulletin of February 15, 1925. The article is named, "Turned Loose on Main Street," and was written by Henry Louis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University. This extract gives a list of questions upon which Mr. Smith says every prospective college student should examine himself before enrolling in a University.

QUESTION 1.—Are you man enough to get up promptly every morning, get to you meals and to school on time every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour every night, all of your own initiative without a word of reminder from anybody?

Test your ability by making an arrangement with your parents for a trial month you are to be left entirely to yourself in these matters, keeping a strict record of your "oversleeps," "tardies," etc. If you stand the test, continue the arrangement indefinitely in the joy of real manhood. If you fail, stay away from college till you are more of a man, you are not yet ready."

QUESTION 2.—Are you man enough to go off by yourself every day and study all your lessons till you know them, without having anyone to tell you to get to work?

At college, "nobody" make you study. If you haven't grit enough to do it of your own accord, you will soon be off Main Street in the college graveyard. Your excuses will seem flawless to you but, alas, not to your hard-hearted college executioners, who have a special thirst for the gore of brilliant excuse-makers. If you cannot "pass" this part of the entrance-exam, therefore, save yourself by staying away from college until you are better prepared.

QUESTION 3.—Are you man enough to carry loose change in your pockets without spending it?

Childish lack of self-control in handling money ruins more college careers than drinking and gambling combined. Over-spending, buying on credit, borrowing, deceiving the home-folks, then the inevitable exposure and smash-up. It is an every day tragedy on Main Street.

QUESTION 4.—Are you man enough, when another fellow's answer is in easy reach, to fail on an examination rather than obtain unlawful aid?

In the whirlwind rush of the college Main Street, opportunities to lie and cheat are innumerable. If, when the temptation comes, you are too weak to resist, you are unfit for college, and will soon be kicked out by your fellow students and disgraced for life. Until you can safely be trusted with entire liberty in matters involving your truthfulness and honor, stay away from college. You are not yet "prepared," whatever your age, height, or "units."

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

TRADITIONS AND THE COLLEGE

The college with traditions is the college with prestige. No matter how the exponents of the "new era," "youth movement" and all such movements, strive to get away from the things of the past they will find themselves balked when they prepare to tear apart tradition and the college or university. Customs handed down from class are cherished by students with a feeling something akin to sacredness. No matter how trivial or frivolous the ceremony or custom age enhances it with a glamor of romance which will deny any attempt to break it down.

The core of traditions formed from year to year is the very heart of the college. Its existence insures the continuity of the prestige of the institution and the warm glow of affection lasts longer in the heart of the "old grad" as he recalls the cherished traditions of his Alma Mater and reviews again the deep impression, something of awe, which was stamped upon his very being when he first comprehended the significance of what the years had brought forth.

The new college is handicapped. The lack of tradition is a serious fault. Harvard, Yale and other long-established universities boast of their traditional ceremonies and functions and keeps them with religious persistency. The establishment of a traditional ceremony in the college should be considered as a big event and as one more tie which will more securely bind in sentiment the student and graduate to his college.

Birmingham-Southern, though not by any means lacking in traditions, needs more functions which will be passed on from year to year and class. As the college grows, so should the number of functions increase and traditions founded which will last thru year to come.

Next Thursday night an affair will be staged which promises to be a big event and one which will be emphasized on the list of traditional functions of the college. The non-fraternity students' social, which is expected to draw approximately 400 students, is the latest addition to the string of annual affairs held at Birmingham-Southern. Along with the flag rush, May Day meet, and other such events the non-frat social should find a place as one of the leading functions and should be perpetuated as an important affair.

Plans are being completed to make the social one of the greatest events that has been held on the campus in the history of the school. President Snavely, Dr. Whiting, who is faculty advisor of student activities, and the faculty as a whole have expressed the sentiment that the social is a great addition to the social life of the campus. No other event is expected to draw together such a gathering of students as will be present at this function.

The program committee is planning to have an orchestra to render musical selections throughout the evening and many excellent stunts are being planned. The social will be staged in the gym, which will offer plenty of room for the guests, and the building will be profusely decorated, according to plans being made by the decoration committee.

Men who are working on the social and making plans see in it the birth of a new traditional social function. Never before have the non-frat students staged a social distinctly and individually for themselves. The various fraternities have their annual affairs and socials which have become with them traditional but this year the non-fraternity men and women have taken a big step forward by the establishment of a big general social which will include all students who are not members of any fraternity or sorority.

"The good old days" are always better than the present, it seems and traditions of ancient vintage are held as sacred. So in years to come the present-day student of Birmingham-Southern may view a great university upon the present site of the college and recall the day when the first non-frat social was staged. But be that as it may, the staging of the first social for non-fraternity students is expected to be the founding of a lasting tradition for Birmingham-Southern.

Kid: "Dog-gonnit!"
Preacher: "Hush! That makes cold shivers run all over me."
Kid: "It does? Well, if you had been here when Ma caught her hand in the washing machine, you'd froze to death."—Blue Stocking.

I. W. W.—"Let's strike for shorter hours."
Red—"Damright! Sixty minutes is too much."

POETS' CORNER

SPRINGTIME

We know that it is springtime and our thoughts have left our books. The birds and flowers call us to the woodland's shady nooks.

The mossy banks of brooklets are covered now with daisies. While the modest little violet its graceful head raises.

The half-open honey-suckle can be seen all around. And the trailing arbutus on the hanging cliffs abound.

Why then does a young man's fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love, When a woman's thoughts are turned to her dress and to her glove?

The solution of the problem I am compelled to compile; Man loves only in the springtime but woman loves all the while.

—Sadie Marable.

IMPRESSION

Beauty of marble—
In a strange moon mist garden—
Wrapt in thy cloak of stars and snow—
May my hand touch thee.

Hold thee as thou dwelt on earth—
Mark the blush of blood in thy fingertips.
Speak to thee and know an answering voice—
Feel thy soft breathing.

—Dick Beatty.

Construction of twelve new sorority houses at Northwestern University will begin at the end of this semester. There have been no new sorority houses at Northwestern for fifteen years.

The journalism department of the University of Iowa has a newspaper library, which contains an editions of every daily paper published in the United States, 2,500 in all.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin has departed from the orthodox methods of an instructor by encouraging the members of his class to send him anonymous letters criticizing him and his methods of teaching.

Ten upper-classmen at the University of Mississippi were recently expelled for participation in a hair-cutting party at which freshmen were the victims.

For the first time in its existence the one-year rule will be established at West Point. This means that there will be a freshman team there in the future for all sports, thus barring all men from Varsity competition unless they have been at West Point for one year.

Members of the freshman class at New York University who were recently ducked in a pond were charged fifty dollars. The bill was filed against the class.

Students at Ohio State University are in danger of the law. They have made a practice of stealing coffee pots from a campus restaurant in protest of a ten cent charge for a cup and the owner threatens them with legal steps if the practice is not stopped.

Headline—"Faculty Decides to Cut Out Necking."
Next thing we know they'll want the students to, too.—Deleware Review.

An engineer, surveying the right of way for the proposed railroad, was talking to a farmer.

"Yes," he said "the line will run right through your barnyard."
"Well," answered the farmer, "ye in kin do it, if ye want, but I'll be jiggered if I'll git up in the night just to open the gate every time a train comes through."—Black and Blue Jay.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

The entire membership of the Sherwood staff was called into a very enthusiastic meeting this past week end to consider a program for putting on a "Know each other week" on the college campus.

The staff at this meeting appointed me as chairman of a committee on ways and means of this program and urged that we put our entire time in arranging a unique program and that we see to it that a special feature of this program be a course in "How to speak".

The committee thinking that the program is very fitting since there are a number of students on the college campus that are being slighted by other students and too, it will follow directly on the heels of the "know Birmingham week."

I might say in passing that this committee has engaged Dr. "Airball" Loehr, the professor of public speaking to instruct those students who so desire, in the various manners of saying "Howdy".

This committee is also having seven hundred silk badges printed, bearing the word "Hello". These badges

will be issued to every student on the campus and elsewhere and they will be expected to wear them the entire week as an inspiration to keep up the spirit of the drive.

This matter having been put under way the members of the staff are fast turning their interest to the series of baseball games to be played on Munger Bowl this week end.

In order to get a good lineup on our team for this season, I journeyed out to Rickwood Tuesday to see them in action against the Barons. On arriving at the park, I went first to the dugout occupied by the Panthers and proceeded to inquire of the players what positions they held on the team.

I found to my very great surprise that Paul Cooke was playing "pig tail" for the Panthers. The real excuse that the "La Revue" editor gave for his being out in uniform was to beat the Park board out of fifty cents.

Being very much enthused over the actions of our team against the Barons, I have today bet my last dollar on the Panthers for the coming week-end with Auburn.

Say It With Music

Dear One:

I love you—let me call you sweet-heart. Under the May moon and tropical palms, somebody loves me—it has to be you, sweet little you. Tessie, stop teasing me because they all love you. Nobody loves me—what'll I do? I wonder what's become of Sally, pretty blue-eyed Sally?

Please tell me you love me—you don't have to say it, just doodle do-do it. I'm bringng home th bacon to Paradise Alley and we'll have tea for two.

Red hot mama, ain't you ashamed because I'm all alone. I'm jealous of Charlie my boy 'cause last night on the back porch he took a kiss in the dark when your lips said no, no, but there was yes, yes in your eyes.

Well, some other day, some other girl, but good-bye, good luck, God bless you.

I love you truly,

Your buddy,

"Big Boy".

P. S.—Suppose I had never met you!

—Parley-Voo.

At Northwestern University a group of Co-eds desiring to be different have formed a club with the following motto: "Liberty or death, preferably death." They believe that love and marriage are degenerating into a childish game.

Horizontally Speaking

Bottley: "What is the height of your ambition, Squat?"
Squat: "Five feet."

The Cabose

Mr. McGuire, while strolling down Main street one afternoon met Mrs. Carr, mother of twelve children. "Oh, good morning, Mrs. Carr. I see you have another little Carr."

"Yes, and I hope it's the caboose."

A New Ford Joke?

ise: "Why are rubber heels like Fords?"

Crack: "They both make walking easier."—Lyre.

"What's that noise upstairs, Ethelbert?"

"That's Paw dragging his heavy underwear across the floor."



Snap Into Spring
With A New Suit
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One of the nonchalant English models, in the new two-button style, with buttons and pockets set lower—plenty of free swing to the trousers.

One and two pants styles, in new grays, and novelty effects for spring.

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SPORTS

TEAM LOSES
OPENERS TO
'BAMA NINE

Graham Showed Up Well In
First Contest; Pearson Big
Scorer For Panthers

The Panthers began their 1925 baseball season last Friday with the University of Alabama, 1924 runners-up in the S. C., as their hosts. The game was closely played and interesting throughout with 'Bama always in the lead. They tallied one run in the first and third, and these with a counter later in the game enabled them to nose out the 3 to 1 victors. The game was a pitcher's battle all the way, with Lewis of the University team having the slight advantage.

The game began auspiciously for the Crimson when Rosenfield spanked a single to center, and Gillis sacrificed. The former stole third and scored on Cohen's bingle. The next score came in the third and was made in a similar manner. Rosenfield hit for two bases and should have had more only he missed first and had to go back and tag up. He scored on a single by Gillis.

Lone Run Scored

The Panther run came in the sixth on their two hits, singles by Pearson and O'Brien, and a wild pitch by Lewis which put the local manager across with the first run of the year. To "T. B." go double honors, those of getting the first hit and making the first tally. Hardy walked in the third and was the first man to reach first. Black's two-sacker on Saturday was the first extra base hit, and his theft of second in the first inning the first stolen base.

The support accorded Babe Graham by his infield was not of the best and kept him in hot water all the time. His control was good and he was forcing the Crimson to hit into his fielders hands but they were "messing 'em up." He pulled out of several deep holes by his own efforts, fanning Chambers and Connatser with two men on base at different times. He deserved a better fate than he received as he kept the hits scattered and they were bunched only on one occasion.

Lewis for Alabama was in excellent form for so early in the season and it seemed for a time that he would shut the Panthers out hitless. Pearson and O'Brien wrecked his hopes, however, in the sixth stanza. He had a good fast one which he kept on the corners and it was the reason for thirteen Panthers striking out. He was given good support and came through in good style. Not an error was committed behind him and Cohen especially came through with spectacular fielding.

The score by innings:
B'ham-Sou. 000 001 000 1 2 5
Alabama 101 010 00 3 6 0
Batteries: Graham and O'Brien; Lewis and Chambers.

Alabama got right with the stick and Southern developed an "error-complex" in the second set of the series and it went to the Tide by a wide margin after the first two innings, which were close. One big inning, the fourth, provided the Crimson with enough markers to win a pair of ball games. Six runs came in this inning as a result of two errors. A base

FROSH TOSSERS
IN SECOND WIN

Fresh from a victory in the opening encounter, the Panther Freshmen by excellent fielding and consistent clouting took the measure of the Woodlawn combine by a 5 to 2 score on Munger Bowl Tuesday afternoon. The visitors were rarely able to collect their bingles off of the deceptive offerings of Curl, former Shades-Cahaba artist and therein lies the story of their defeat.

The Cubs on the other hand hit with frequency but not until near the close of the conflict were they able to hit in the pinches. A scorching drive by Joe Ray went to the far reaches of the Bowl and one runner rounded the sacks ahead of him.

McTrottes and Beck with a double and triple, respectively increased the lead of the hilltop Rats in the following inning. Two tripples were without result when Ray was thrown out at the plate on a close play after a terrific drive to center. Hill got the other hit of that inning.

The pitching choice of Coach Perry had little difficulty in holding the bats of the Junior Colonels in check and he should have scored a shut out over his opponents. Both of the runs came following the same type of errors. The throws to catch the runners napping went wide of the first sacker and they rounded the bases for the only Woodlawn runs.

The extra base hitting of Ray, who hit a triple and homer, and Beck, who smote a triple and double, was the outstanding work of the afternoon. McTrottes played a nice game in the sun field and hit a timely double. Boyd and McLaughlin continued to play in the manner that has stamped them as a stellar pair around the middle sack.

The splendid showing of Curl in this tilt assures the Frosh of a well rounded staff for future games. McTrottes, the twirling ace, seems equally as effective in the gardens. Hyndinger is also a man of ability at camping under flies.

on balls, and five hits, including a home run by Propst. This had been preceded by a pair of tallies in the third and was followed by one each in the last three frames. The final score was 11 to 2.

The Slopers did their scoring in the sixth inning again and it was in a similar manner to the preceding day. This time Pearson led off with a walk and Black lined a two-bagger to center. A wild pitch on the part of O'Brien, pitching for 'Bama, allowed "T. B." to score, and "Curly" crossed the plate when Engleberts drive thru the box was deflected from O'Brien's glove into Sewell's hands and the Panther third-sacker went out at first.

The locals found their batting eyes to a certain extent and got a few bingles but could not bunt them. The Crimson twirlers were wild, and did not receive such good support as they had the day before, but the Panthers could not seem to take advantage of the breaks. As a consequence they had more men left stranded on the base lines than did the Crimson. However, the Hillmen began to look the part of baseball players and as soon as they get the proper confidence in themselves they will be battling the best of them on even terms. They have already established themselves as a bunch of fighters.

SOPHOMORES WINNERS
OF BIG MAY DAY MEET

By Jerry Bryan

The Sophomore class team in the annual May Day meet on Munger Bowl Thursday afternoon came from behind to overtake and pass the Freshmen, hereby winning first place honors in aggregate score. The Rats, on the strength of a victory by their relay team, went into the lead but the sophs with a first and second place in the broad jump took the lead and strengthened their position in the pole vault.

The annual May Day meet was a big success and brought forth some tough competition. In the 100 yard dash the hottest race took place while the high hurdles was another hotly contested event.

Floyd Wilson, a sophomore, won 3 first places, half mile, one mile and two mile runs, and took first prize as individual high scorer with 15 points. Three men were tied for second place. J. B. Hill, sophomore, Bob Bowden, freshman, and Richard Lipsey, junior, had 10 points each to their credit.

Three records were smashed in the events. Bob Bowden was the individual start in the record smashing department and hurled the discus three feet further than the best mark made previously by a Birmingham-Southern man while he put the shot one foot further than the old record. Sudduth, a freshman, clipped off 3-5 second from the old record for the 440 yard dash.

Summaries

100 yard dash: First heat, Howell, senior; Beck, freshman, Ellington, junior. Second heat, Lipsey, junior, Lowery, freshman, Kelly, sophomore. Final heat, Lipsey, Howell, Beck.

220 yard dash, Lipsey, junior, Beck, freshman, Hawell, senior.

440 yard dash, Sudduth, freshman, Malloy, sophomore, Rains, sophomore.

Half mile run, Wilson, sophomore, Emerson, freshman, B. Roberts, freshman.

One mile run, Wilson, sophomore, Bradford, freshman, Thompson, freshman.

Two mile run, Wilson, sophomore, Bradford, freshman, Tate, sophomore.

High hurdles, Tate, sophomore, Beatty, junior, Long, freshman.

Low hurdles, Hill, sophomore, Beatty, junior, Jenkins, sophomore.

Pole vault, Mallow, sophomore, Beatty, junior, Tate, sophomore.

Shot put, Bowden, freshman, Williams, junior, E. Roberts, freshman.

Board jump, Hill, sophomore, Weaver, sophomore, Sudduth, freshman.

High jump, Williams, junior, Caldwell, junior, Cairns, sophomore.

Discuss throw, Bowden, freshman, Hall, sophomore, Teague, senior.

Javelin throw, Hall, sophomore, E. Roberts, freshman, Williams, junior.

Relay race, Freshman class team, Lowery, McCarty, Bostick, Sudduth, first; Junior class team, Hardy, Williams, Ellington, Lipsey, second.

Officials: Referee: Coach Harold Drew. Starter: Prof. N. G. Riddle. Track judges: Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Dr. Guy E. Snively, Eugene Munger, D. Stockham. Field judges: Prof. Black, Prof. J. M. Neese, L. P. Munger. Timers: Prof. J. W. Perry, Dr. H. A. Trexler, R. C. Munger. Clerk of course: Coach Drew. Scorers: Jerry Bryan and Leon Stevenson. Announcer: John L. Jenkins.

The score by innings:
B. S. C. 000 002 000 2 5 5
Alabama 002 601 11 11 14 2

Batteries: Manar, Jenkins, Stevenson and C. O'Brien, Bryant; Long, W. O'Brien, Tubbs and Lewis.

HILLTOP NINE LOST
TO PROFESSIONALS
IN GAME TUESDAY

Baron Sluggers Too Much For
Slopers; Pace Pitches In
Fine Fashion

After making a fine showing for six innings the Panthers were humbled last Tuesday at Rickwood Park by the proud Barons when the "pros" jumped on Stevenson and Manar in the bloody seventh and tallied nine times on six hits, two errors and a couple of walks. Until this the Feline were holding down there opposition in good style. After the nightmare was over Bob Manar held the professionals away from the plate for the remainder of the game.

The collegians stepped into a short-lived lead in the third when Hub Perdue doubled down the left field line and went to third on Haas' wild throw to second. He scored on a high bounce to the infield by Pace. In the latter half of the frame Haas made up for his error by dropping the pill over the right field stockade with Griffin on base. This was the third hit off the Panthers' big-right-hander, Pace.

Graham took up the duties in the next stanza and the Barons garnered three tallies on a few hits mixed with bases on balls. In the next two innings the southpaw was going good and kept the Southern Leaguers from further scoring.

In the seventh frame Stevenson went to the hurling hill but his stay was not long. After five hits and a pair of bobbles had sent in five runs with two men still on the sacks he was relieved by Manar who was suffering from a lack of control. He walked two men and forced in a run, and then a double cleared the hassocks. After this he got by without trouble the rest of the way.

The showing made by the Hilltop boys was gratifying and tended to prove that they have two or three pitchers who can really pitch. Pace and Graham showed up exceptionally well. The only bad point for the Southerners was the injury to playing manager Pearson. He twisted his ankle going after Griffin's hard hit drive in the third and was carried from the field and later to the hospital. It was stated by Dr. Evans that he would be out of the line-up for two or three weeks. This will materially hamper the chances of the Panthers as Pearson had been playing swell baseball and was at the top of the batting averages. Howell will probably take his place in the outfield.

LINE DRIVES

By

STEVE HIMSELF

Manager Pearson has passed the word around to the sporting writers on the Hill that of all the nicknames with which they have tried to invest him he likes "T. B." best, and will they please call him that in all their dispatches. Now why "Man'ge" should prefer a name like that is past all comprehension, especially since he had the choice of "Tom", "Teddy", or "The". But I'm sure all the writers will be glad to accommodate him, and perhaps they may get a pun or two out of his name on some occasions.

Notwithstanding his uncommon name, the manager is doing his stuff, baseballically speaking. Any manager who will buy nice Sunday socks for the boys to wear on the ball field is certainly worth his weight in baseball bats. And how he did work those 'Bama pitchers. Just like getting ads for La Revue. In his seven trips to the plate Pearson obtained two singles, three walks, flew out to the outfield once, and was robbed of a hit by Gillis. He scored two of the Panthers three runs and played well in the outfield. Quite a debut.

Captain Caldwell was a close second in stickwork and pulled some neat plying around his initial bag. He went hitless the first day but got two out of three the second. His heady and efficient fielding saved the pitchers on more than one occasion. He and Purdue pulled the prettiest play of the series when the latter went behind second to make a sensational stop and Skibe dug the ball out of the dirt just a hair's-breadth ahead of the runner. The 'Bama stands acknowledged the feat with generous applause.

Micky O'Brien, maskman magnificent, got some good baseball out of his system in the series. He handled Babe Graham in the first game in splendid fashion and contributed one of the Panther hits. In the second game he was removed in the seventh to allow Bryant to work the rest of the game, but up to that time he had been working well and displaying a beautiful brand of heads-up baseball. He is one of the strongest cogs in the Panther machine.

Babe Graham showed the dopesters they were all wrong in their diagnosis of his case this year by pitching superbly in the first encounter of the year. The advantage taken of Southern mistakes by Alabama was the only reason they beat him. He did not receive the best of support at all times and had to pull out of some bad-looking places. He was in trouble most of the way due to the five errors committed by the Panther fielders but kept bearing down all the time and was going strong at the close. He seems to have a good year before him if he can dish out the same brand of baseball all the way through.

Rats Show Up Well
In Season's Openers
With High Schools

The diamond contingent representing the Freshman class of Birmingham-Southern evaded the suburban lair of the Jefferson County Wildcats last Thursday and returned in possession of the large figures of the result, though by a scant margin, 9 to 8.

When the local Rats rallied with nine markers near the termination of a practice game with Coach Webb's Simpson regiment, they scored just enough to tie the score in the abbreviated combat. For several innings the Purple moundsmen were masters of the situation but the Southern hurricane broke loose with startling fury in the fifth, a tie ultimately resulting.

"MARY" BREAKS IN

The question of Romanesque and Gothic architecture arose in English II class this week. "Mary" McEwen asked if hotels built that advertised European plan, were built of Gothic or Romanesque style. (An inventive mind—Mary's).

"What would you give for a voice like mine?"
"Chloroform."

PANTHER IS
HUNGRY FOR
TIGER MEAT

First Home Game For Varsity
Comes With Auburn On
Bowl Today

After the series with the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama and their good showing against the Birmingham Barons, the local horsehide artists put in two afternoon of real work consisting of batting and fielding practice in preparation for the invasion of the Auburn Tigers this week-end. The visitors will oppose the Slopers in a pair of contests, the game Friday starting at 3 o'clock while the one on Saturday will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Not much is known of the strength of the Plainsmen as they have several new men in their aggregation this year. However, they also have a number of veterans back with them and the ability of these men is well known Captain Griffin, Allen, Steward, Self, Market, Sitz, and one or two others have put in periods of from one to three years with the Tigers and are certain to make this year's team one of the strongest the School of the Plains has turned out in years.

The locals will present their best array in an endeavor to make as good a showing as possible and to capture one or both of the games if possible. The starting hurlers are not known definitely as this goes to press but there seems to be no reason why "Babe" Graham should not take the mound in the opening engagement with Bob Manar to follow on the next day. Babe has always been effective against the Tigers, and his supporters are looking for him to turn them back after the excellent showing that he made against Alabama and against the professionals. Bob has been troubled with a sore arm that has prevented his cutting loose with everything that he has, but he has about ironed out this kink and will be ready to get his fast ball to working again with the Auburnites as opposition. He made a nice showing against the Barons after he found the plat and got a good start.

It is certain that Mickey O'Brien will be the other end of the battery in both encounters and this position is causing no worry at all with the little Irishman to take care of it. Another post that will be capably handled will be the initial bag under the watchful eye of Skeebe Caldwell. The fields with the best of them and has apparently found his batting eye as he smashed out two hits in the last series and got one in the exhibition tilt Tuesday.

The keystone problem has not yet been definitely settled but it is thought that "Flash" Kelley will open the series at this sack. He played a neat game Tuesday and seems the probable starter. However, there is a chance that Pat Hardy will break in to the line-up as a starter and it is almost certain that he will be tried before the series is over. Ben Englebert will have complete charge of the hot corner and there is no anxiety there.

The injury to Pearson will cripple the outfield no little bit as T. B. had been displaying a swell style of baseball and was leading the hitters. His twisted ankle will keep him out of the line-up for about two weeks it was stated by Dr. Evans. Price Howell is the man who will probably take his place. He is left-handed swatter and a hard hitter. His fielding against the Barons was all right and he may strengthen the outer work.

Curly Black will have charge of the left pasture and with it in his hands it will certainly be well guarded. He can take care of his share of the hitting as well. The other garden will go to Ernie Shelton or John Mathisson. Both are making a bid and just who will receive the call is not known. Both are right-handed hitters so there will have to be some other way of deciding than that. Whichever it is, the field will be in capable hands.

In addition to these regulars there are several substitutes who could step in and take care of a berth should occasion arise. At first Mathisson is at home as it is his natural position, and there are Hugh Stevenson and Jerry Bryan for short and third respectively. Jake Hall and Red Farr are ready to serve a time in one of the outfield positions.

Bert Bryant is a capable maskman and is likely to see service before the games are over. For relief twirlers Coach Norton has Eddie Pace, Bill Jenkins, and Leou Stevenson.

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* * * *

OUR OPENING CHIT:

Happy is the man that saved his cuts for spring.

SPRING IS TO MUCH WITH US.

Spring is here, with us again.
The sun bears down it's rays.
The cloud above in signs of rain
Portrays the closing of the day.

* * * *

Skebe:

"must thought it was going to rain to-day Eddie".

Pace:

"Why is that"

"Well I see you are wearing your old clothes to-day.

* * * *

THERES A REASON

A sleepless night
Is worst by far
Than all the fright
Of boiling tar

I grant
A sleepless night
Is mighty bad
But say old top
Have you ever had

* * * *

Fellows this ain't any sport page or ain't supposed to be one.
But heres where I'm going to take up some space to say something
along that line. We've got a fine ball club this year; lets see YOU
back them up. Saturday and Friday they play Auburn, lets see you
come out and root for them.

* * * *

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

The game was tight, a two run lead
A single now, was all we'd need
A man on second, one on third
A blunder now, a record blurred
The captain stepped up to the plate
He choked the bat and swung to late
The next ball comes with lighting speed
He slaps it hard and gets a lead
Then reaches first and turns the bag
He rounds the next no time to lag
The ball shoots in and bounces high
The catcher reaches for the sky
The runner rounds the third base line
Puffing hard a slide to time
The catcher snares the ball, jumps for the plate
And tags the runner just to late.

* * * *

Our idea of an optomist is the fellow that is always looking in
the slot of a pay telephone.

THE FATE OF LIFE

I go to clas, a feeling fine
Have studied hard to learn my line
And fling my hand into the air
Which greatly frets the teachers the care
He calls on me to tell him why
That good young Chatterton had to die
And tells him what I thought was right
He grinned and looked at me real hard
And marks a zero on my card
The guy next door in the meanwhile
Has looked it up and with a smile
He holds his hand up waxing well
The teacher calls on him to tell
So he relates the means and way
And thus he makes a flat old A.

* * * *

CHATTERS PHILOSOPHY.

The first year we buy books
The second year we get rid of them
The third year we borrow them
The fourth year we forget them.

* * * *

GOOD FOR SPRING FEVER.

"Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" and "Smith" Bros. Cough Drops go
good together.

* * * *

YOU DON'T SAY SO

Give me just you
No other will do
Give me your hand to hold
Give me the right to be bold
Give me your heart to keep
Sink it in love so deep
Then let us wonder o'er
The place we have been before
Together

* * * *

Jack and Jill
Went to the hill
To do a little petting
But there they found
That all the ground

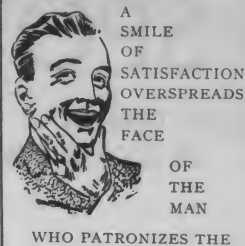
* * * *

Heres your chance fellows, write a last line for this little ditty
and hand it in. The best one handed in will be published next time.

* * * *

OUR CLOSING CHAT

My good friend H. B. is getting to be quite a shiek, heres luck
to him.



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For Madam
and Mademoiselle

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1921 1/2 3rd Avenue, North, and Burger's Store
THE LARGEST AND MOST FULLY EQUIPPED PAR-
LORS IN THE SOUTH.

COLLEGE NOW ENTERING FINAL LAP OF SESSION

Train Of Events Scheduled To
Furnish Grand Climax
To Year

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
EXPERIENCE BIG RUSH

Various Organizations Come In
For Concluding Work
Of Term

With only six weeks of the present scholastic year remaining, the thoughts of Hilltop students begin to turn toward the heavy program of events always booked for the final days of the second semester, and the next month and a half bids fair to be the busiest experienced by student activities during the entire session of eight months.

Now that the last stated tests are over, the college will enter the last lap of the academic work for the term, with the finals in May coming as a grand climax to a year of studious endeavor to some, and as a mere formality to others. But be this as it may, student activities flash up as paramount events of the coming weeks, and are now the center of the attraction card.

Politics Warming

Of course the annual Spring elections, coming this year on Wednesday, April 28, stand out prominently as the one big occasion of the semester. Three more issues of The Gold and Black will be published before that date, and beginning with the one of next week the paper will carry detailed stories of the developments as they occur, along political lines, with a individual write-up of each candidate for the various offices in the first issue after they are announced.

The Hilltop debaters have a heavy schedule ahead, with meets booked with Millsaps College, University of Chattanooga, and Maryville college coming in rapid succession, beginning here next Friday evening with the Millsaps team as opponents.

Other Events

In athletics, baseball and track hold the attention of the school. The annual Howard diamond series will get underway ere the present month has passed, and besides this there will be several big games with other colleges, the Birmingham-Southern nine meeting all the major colleges in its conference, and making a road-swing thru Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia, soon. The inter-collegiate meets (Continued on page 3)

VOLUNTEERS MAKE REPORT ON RECENT STATE CONVENTION

Meeting Goes To Athens College
In 1926; New Officers
Elected

Delegates from other races will be invited to meet with student volunteers of Alabama at their annual convention in 1926, which is to be held at Athens College, Athens, following decision reached at the state meeting of this organization at Woman's College, Montgomery, last week-end.

The extending of the invitation to other races to send delegates came before the convention following its recommendation by the discussion group on "Race Relations". The meeting accepted the measure only after heated debate, but the conclusion reached was to the effect that the move would be a wise one, and would bring representatives from different races together in a common conference for the first time in the state of Alabama and would also bear weight on the entire South, since only in a few instances have similar meetings been held below the Mason and Dixon line.

New Officers Elected

Birmingham-Southern placed two officers in the state organization, at the Woman's College convention, which was attended by approximately one hundred student-delegates from the various higher institutions of learning, as well as several Alabama Normal schools.

The Student Volunteer officers for the next scholastic year are as follows: president, Floyd Hatcher, Woman's College; secretary, Miss

Honor Fraternity Of Chemistry Will Be Installed Next Week

Installation ceremonies for Epsilon chapter of Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity recently established at Birmingham Southern will be held at the Molton Hotel Monday evening, according to announcement by Stanley Watkins, president.

The Epsilon chapter is a direct outgrowth of the Beaker club, chemical organization founded on the Hilltop last year by advanced students in the chemistry department.

The members of Epsilon chapter who will be formally received into the fraternity Monday evening, by a national officer of Theta Chi Delta, are as follows: Stanley Watkins, president; A. B. Robinson, vice-president; J. O. Pinkston, secretary-treasurer; T. A. Thornburg, A. W. Davidson, R. L. Hill, J. W. Rooney, O. A. Farr and Miss Catherine Wood.

The faculty members of the Epsilon chapter follow: Prof. A. K. Boor head of the Chemistry department; Dr. William A. Whiting, head of the Biology and geology departments; Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr., instructor in Chemistry and physics; Dr. W. C. Jones, adjunct professor of biology; President Guy E. Snavely.

NON-FRATS HELD BIG SOCIAL EVENT THURSDAY NIGHT

Library Scene Of Affair Thursday Night; Faculty Members On Program

Latest reports received by The Gold and Black late Thursday afternoon, immediately before its first forms went to press, were to the effect that the non-fraternity social, then only two hours away, was coming off in grand style, with prospects bright for an attendance of over three-hundred at the affair.

Committee reports heard by the non-fraternity students at a called meeting in the Owen Hall auditorium following chapel Thursday were well received, and promised a great success for the social.

Large Crowd

The faculty were invited to the affair, and several instructors, including President Snavely and Dean Ludd M. Spivey, were scheduled for short talks.

The library, scene of the social, was turned over to the decorating committee late Thursday afternoon. Appropriate decorations and re-arrangements changed the spacious lower floor into a regular society rendezvous, making it ideal for the social.

Refreshments, both as to quality and quantity, were cared for by Douglas Pitchett and his committee. A program of over an hour duration was arranged by J. W. Thornton and his co-workers, and early announcements had it that the entertainment features would even put Stunt Night into the background.

Jerry Bryan's dating committee did good work, considering the handicaps encountered. A surprising number of students were dated for the affair, and those who were not were urged to come.

Last night's social may be made a tradition at this institution, and was considered a grand success, taking into consideration that it was the first affair of its type ever undertaken on the Hilltop.

A CORRECTION

In the "Kampus Karacter" column in last week's issue of The Gold and Black there appeared a write-up of Margaret Crane, which stated that she was a member of the Tri Alpha sorority. This statement was incorrect, and this paper takes this method of apologizing, and at the same time correcting it. Miss Crane was a member of the Tri Delta sorority at another institution, and is not affiliated with the sorority named above.

DELEGATE OFF TO CONVENTION

Richmond Beatty, member of the Junior class, was elected to represent Kappa chapter of Birmingham-Southern at the national assembly of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, at Philadelphia, April 3-4.

Beatty left Wednesday night for the meeting, which promises to be one of unusual interest because of the varied program, consisting of the business sessions, banquets, visit to the University of Pennsylvania campus, and theater party.

Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa recruits its membership from the leading scholastic male members of the educational department. It is now recognized as one of the outstanding honor societies of the college.

"Y" ELECTS 4 STUDENTS AS OFFICERS

J. K. Hall Wins Presidency; Calhoun Goes As Delegate To Hi Y Meet

J. K. (Jake) Hall will direct the destinies of the Hilltop Y. M. C. A. during the 1925-26 session, according to results announced from the election of "Y" officers at the weekly meeting Monday morning.

Hall was elected president over Clarence Small and W. O. Calhoun, candidates whose names were published in last week's issue of The Gold and Black. Before the casting of votes Monday, however, Calhoun withdrew from the race, giving as his reason uncertainties concerning his time for student activities next year.

The office of vice president went to J. E. Rush, while Floyd Weed and J. B. Hill won the places of secretary and treasurer, respectively, in easy fashion, their names, as well as Rush's, being the only ones on the ballot.

At the same time of the election of officers the "Y" members voted on their representative to the Oledr Boys Conference, which is to be held at Andalusia, April 10-12 inclusive. "Bishop" Calhoun won the right to go as the Y. M. C. A. delegates by a substantial majority vote, although several outstanding students received heavy votes for the place.

Over two hundred "Y" members were in attendance at the Monday meeting, and although this large number was attributed to the election and rumor of "Bible" Ruth speaking, yet it showed that renewed interest is being manifested by the students, especially since the Y. M. C. A. has recently been enrolled as a member association of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States, a distinction which was deserving, and places the college organization away out in front in its respective field.

School Closing To Be Marked Event

Exercises marking the closing of the 1924-25 session will begin Saturday, May 23, and continue for four days, coming to a close with the graduation ceremonies, Tuesday morning, May 26. Commencement this year promises to be the best ever experienced by the college. President Guy E. Snavely stated, and some of the outstanding leaders in the religious and educational world of the South will serve as speakers at the various events.

Immediately after commencement is over the Alabama Methodist Pastors' school will be held on the campus, and following this will be the annual convention of the North Alabama Conference Epworth Leagues, which will bring thousands of delegates to the Hill.

Summer school registration will get underway June 9, and the first session will open two days later, with prospects for a successful school the brightest ever, according to Dr. Roy E. Hoke director. Already hundreds of teachers and students over the state have signified their intention of coming here in the summer, and each day names are added to the list of regular students now enrolled, who contemplate taking work during the vacation period.

DEBATE MEN NOW READY FOR HOWARD

Speakers Engage In Verbal Clash In Owen Hall Auditorium Tonight

Inauguration of Birmingham-Southern's inter-collegiate debating season will occur Friday evening, when the Hilltop speakers, William Jenkins and Ed. Rush, meet the Howard college representatives in the Owen Hall auditorium.

The subject of debate is: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Preparedness that would result in a navy equal to that of any other nation, and an available army of 500,000 men." This college's debaters will uphold the negative side.

As an evidence of the interest displayed at Howard in her debates, one-half of the auditorium has been reserved for the East Lake institution's students and friends. Looking at the situation in that light, Southern's student body must be out en masse tonight, if its debaters are to be spurred on to a victory.

The second inter-collegiate match between Birmingham-Southern comes next Friday evening, in the college auditorium, with the Millsaps debaters as opponents. Clarence Fossett and Arthur Brown will uphold the Hilltop's side of the question involved.

Judges for the debate tonight are George Lewis Bayles, Judge Hugh A. Burke and Mrs. Floyd W. Joselyn. Burns of Howard college, and Wilbur D. Perry, of Birmingham-Southern, the heads of the respective colleges' English departments, will be officials of the verbal contest.

STUNT NIGHT MADE HILLTOP TRADITION WITH FRIDAY EVENT

Affair Proves Big Success; Feature Entertainers Publicly Thanked By Smith

Another tradition for Birmingham-Southern was established last Friday evening, when the second annual Stunt Night at the First Methodist church Sunday school building came off in grand style, reflecting great credit upon those who were responsible for it, as well as for this institution, its faculty and student body.

The persons who were, to a great measure, the hub of the undertaking, were publicly thanked Tuesday morning in chapel by C. R. Smith, president of the Student Senate, who announced the Freshman class as the winner of first place in the stunt awards. Mr. Smith gave special mention to Perry Woodham, Jean Kitchell, Jaul Jones, Ruth Pearson and several others who were active in arranging the affair and played prominent roles in the events of the evening.

President Guy E. Snavely commented favorably on the outcome of Stunt Night, saying that it was a pleasing success. He praised C. R. Smith for his part in making it such, declaring (Continued on page 3)

INSPECTION OF LARGE PLANTS NOW PLANNED

Members of the geology class, under the instructorship of Dr. William A. Whiting, made an inspection trip through the plant of the Phoenix Portland Cement Company, Monday afternoon.

A complete inspection was made of the plant at Boyles. The cement was followed in process of manufacture, from the stones in the quarry to the shipping department. The class was royally entertained, and thanks Mr. S. C. McCurdy, of the above named company, for the courtesy extended.

Next week the classes will be conducted thru the city water works and sewage disposal plants, by arrangement made with the Birmingham department of health.

The Y. M. C. A. at Brooklyn, N. Y., gives a short educational course to prospective bridegrooms.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT LYRIC

Playing all week at the Lyric Theater, beginning at the afternoon performance Monday, will be Birmingham-Southern's glee club, according to announcement from the management.

The entire club will participate in the special program arranged in conjunction with the regular Keith vaudeville specialties presented at the Lyric. The first act of the club's musical extravaganza will be featured, it is said.

Hilltop students are urged to support the singers at the Lyric, and give them the applauding hand, for if their numbers are in demand by the Birmingham public, then surely they should be a boast of the college.

LOW RATES IS PROMISE FOR SCHOOL

Reduced Fares For Round Trips To Summer Seasons Over All Roads

Reduced rates over all railroads in Alabama will be available to students coming to Birmingham-Southern's summer school this year, according to announcement by Director Roy E. Hoke, who recently completed arrangements for this courtesy to the hundreds of students coming here from the various sections of the state.

The tickets will be for round-trip, and will be good through August 28, several days after the second session is over. They will be on sale over the state during the last few days prior to the opening of both the first and second sessions.

Many other features are being worked out by Dr. Hoke for the 1925 summer school, in order to make it outstrip any previous enrollment and success record experienced by this institution. Social and recreational devices will be encouraged, he said, and several pleasant surprises are planned for the summer school students.

"Y" Sends Delegates

Representatives of the Birmingham-Southern Y. M. C. will render a full program at the meeting of the Birmingham district's Hi Y clubs Friday evening at the central "Y" building downtown, according to announcement by J. W. Thornton, president of the Hilltop organization.

A special quartet from the glee club, violin solos by Howard Ellington, and a talk by Mr. Thornton will be the features of the "Y's" offering on that occasion, it is said. Misses Louise Avery and Gladys Day will act as sponsors for the Birmingham-Southern representatives.

Cohen To Deliver Series Of Lectures

Octavus Roy Cohen, well-known short story writer of Birmingham, spoke before Prof. W. D. Perry's advanced English class Wednesday at 10:30 on "Contemporary Literature."

Mr. Cohen has made a name for himself as a writer of fiction, and his stories in the Saturday Evening Post are read by millions. This popular writer was formerly on the faculty here, and will lecture to Prof. Perry's English classes again next week. He will also return to the college for a third talk at a date soon after the one of the coming week.

PLAY STAGED

Dramatic Club To Appear At Ensley High School

The Dramatic Club was scheduled to present its second one-act play to the student body at chapel Friday. The playlet given last week met with great approval from the students, and encouraged the Hilltop dramatists, under the direction of Mrs. Earl G. McLin, to render their second stage production this morning. This organization will present "Barbara Makes a Splash" at the Ensley High School auditorium soon, according to announcement by the president, Russell Johnson.

ELECTION IS LOOMING AS EVENT SOON

Student Senate Desires Early Filing Of Nominations This Year

PAPER WILL PUBLISH CANDIDATES' NOTICES

Strict Impartiality Policy Adopted; Write-ups To Be By Supporters

Nominations of candidates for Student Senate, editors and managers of student publications, and manager of tennis, must be filed with the secretary of the Student Senate not later than noon Wednesday, April 15, according to announcement from the governing council, Thursday.

It was deemed wise to run up the nomination filing date a few days in order to comply with the policy outlined by The Gold and Black to carry write-ups of the candidates for the Senate in the issue of April 17, and those of the publication editors and managers, as well as manager of tennis, in the issue of April 24, thus affording a greater courtesy to those contemplating entering the political race.

Candidates Notice

To carry out its strict policy of neutrality and impartiality, The Gold and Black will run the write-ups of the candidates as outlined above. These write-ups must not contain over one hundred and twenty-five words, and can not be written by any member of this paper's staff, but must be prepared by the candidate himself, or his supporters. They can tell the candidate's platform, and also give his qualifications for office.

Although the final date for filing nominations has been placed at April 15, there will likely be some handed in before that time. As a courtesy to this publication, as well as the candidate, the campaign managers should have their write-ups handed in to The Gold and Black office as early as possible, in order to avoid copy congestion on the date of publication.

The political sap seems to be slowly rising on the Hilltop, and next week's issue will carry the first pre-election story, giving the outlook for the coming race. The following issues will contain more detailed information along those lines, and will be replete with up-to-the-minute news of the campaign.

MOORMAN TOLD OF PLANS FOR TRAINING CAMP

The value of Citizens' Military Training Camps was explained to students of Birmingham-Southern at chapel Thursday, when Col. T. S. Moorman outlined plans for the coming summer.

Upbuilding of the physical body was stressed by the speaker as one of the fundamental purposes of the training camps, but he also emphasized the military principles impressed upon those accepted to the camps. Col. Moorman also said that the moral and spiritual sides of life were taken into consideration at the summer encampments, and in conclusion invited the ment of the college to send in applications early if they wanted to attend on eof the camps this year.

PUPILS HEARD

Hemphill School Entertainers Make Big Chapel "Hit"

Students of the Hemphill school, West End, gave a musical program in chapel Wednesday. Approximately 80 "kiddies" were included on the program, and entertained with their songs for fifteen minutes, receiving thunderous applause from the audience.

Prof. N. H. Price is the principal of the Hemphill school, and Miss Elizabeth Clovin music supervisor. Both teachers are graduates of Birmingham-Southern, Miss Clovin having graduated from this institution in the class of 1924. She received a hearty welcome Wednesday, and performed at the piano for the musical program of her pupils.

Bicycle riding is now in vogue at Dartmouth College.

You'll Find the College Gang at the

Matinee
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The Big Little Theatre Down Town

We play Tom Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Ramon Novarro, Mae Murray and other popular stars.

Children
10c

ROYAL

Birmingham's Family Theatre

Playing Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson and other Western stars; also comedies.

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Short Westerns — Comedies — Novelties

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B. F. Keith Big-Time
VAUDEVILLE

Pathe-News-Aesop's Fables - Topics of the Day

THREE SHOWS DAILY
Matinee Daily 2:30 P. M. Popular Prices
Nights 7:15 and 9:10

NEXT WEEK (April 6-11)

RICHARD DIX

—in—

"Too Many Kisses"

LLOYD HAMILTON

—In—

"CRUSHED"

NOW PLAYING

"Sackcloth and Scarlet"

—With—

ALICE TERRY

—and—

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

The Birmingham Girl

STRAND

AT BIRMINGHAM THEATRES

JEFFERSON

If "The Best People" now playing at the Jefferson, is a fair example of what the All-Star players have in store for Birmingham this season, the success of the remaining 19 weeks of the engagement by "Birmingham's Own" company already is assured, because "The Best People" is one of the most delightful comedies ever presented anywhere, by any company.

The play is refreshing, well staged and ideally cast. The action is fast and snappy, and the situations clever beyond expectations.

The All-Star's leading stars, Marion Grant, Robert Keith, Arthur Byron and Russell Fillmore, all play feature roles in "The Best People," with Philip Brandon, Thelma Paige, Helen Murdock and Henry Sherwood coming in for a large share of the fine acting seen throughout the play.

LYRIC

Held over by popular request for another week, the Birmingham News Revue is again the headliner at the Lyric, Manager "Jack" Klein has made a clever rearrangement of his program, and has added several new features, chief of which is Jack Linx and his Society Serenaders.

The Keith vaudeville bill offers six acts throughout the week, and this policy will be continued throughout the rest of the season, according to announcement by Manager Crosbie, thus assuring Birmingham theater goers of even more high-class vaudeville at the same popular prices.

TEMPLE

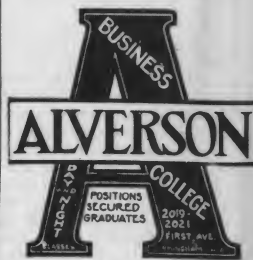
This week is the last week of Temple Theater guidance under the hand of A. Brown Parkes. Loew will take over this magnificent house and after a short period of darkness during which remodeling will be done, the theater will open again.

"A Woman Who Sinned" is the film feature this week and is a powerful, thrilling picture that holds the rapt attention of the entire audience. William Nappi and his orchestra furnish the extra added attraction, with Eddie Black closing out his engagement with his own version of "Mandala" and will go from here to the Howard Theater at Atlanta, where he is booked for a season.

GALAX

"The Air Mail," now showing at the Galax, is probably the biggest movie attraction in Birmingham this week. The picture is a combination of drama, exciting scenes and has a touch of originality that is unusual.

He: "I've been waiting to tell you something for a week back."
She: "What is it?"
He: "Red Cross Kidney Plasters."



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University Privileges: Located on the campus of Northwestern University, with full privileges, including graduate courses leading to advanced degrees.

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Laboratory Facilities: Chicago and adjacent territory offer exceptional opportunity for field study under the direction of experts in social problems and religious work.

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Equipment and Location: Modern buildings including dormitories in beautiful Gothic style, located on the shore of Lake Michigan, in Evanston, Chicago's finest suburb.

Four Quarter System: Students may enter at any time, and, if desired, by continuous residence complete the three years' course in a specialized course.

The pastoral, city church, rural church, home missions, foreign missions, religious education.

For catalogue and full information address:

President Frederick Carl Eide, Garrett Administration Bldg., Evanston, Illinois

"The Air Mail" was brought to Birmingham by Jack Turner, the manager of the Galax, who went to Chattanooga in his own private plane, after the film. His feat was for the purpose of turning Birmingham's attention upon the security of air mail service for Alabama, and he carried letters and papers from both cities as the first air mail pilot of the state, having secured a temporary government license.

STRAND

Dorothy Sebastian, a Birmingham girl, comes home in a majestic film offering in "Sackcloth and Scarlet," now showing at the Strand. The picture is described by critics as being a story of one of two girls, orphan sisters, who have troubles of their own which come about in a most surprising manner.

"Too Many Kisses," with Richard Dix in the feature role, will be the Strand's attraction all next week. The plot to this picture is carefully laid, and makes it a story full of color and flashing action.

CAPITOL

Another high light in the realm of pictures at the Capitol next week. "Loves Wilderness," featuring Corinne Griffith, will have a regular scheduled run at this popular playhouse at that time, and promises entertainment of the rarest and best-liked type. In accordance with its usual program, the Capitol will offer its other attractions on the thrice-weekly change schedule.

ROYAL

If its colorful romance and adventure that Birmingham theater goers want then they should turn their eyes in the direction of the Royal, "Home of First-run Westerns."

This theater has one of the best side-attractions of any picture house in the city, in its feature screen offerings of news reels, comics, and "Telephone Girls," which always round out the bill in pleasing fashion.

Columbia students are not all high-brow in their taste for food, judging from the large number of "hamburger shacks" infesting its bordering streets.

University of Minnesota is to have a vest pocket edition of its year book, "The Gopher," in 1926.

White Deer Grotto University in Kiangsi Province, China, is said to be the oldest university in the world.

Freshmen who disobey rules at Colorado U are plunged into the cold waters of Varsity Lake, whose temperature fluctuates between 30 and 35 degrees.

Seniors at Syracuse wear a soft crushed felt hat, navy blue in color, with a three-quarter inch band of orange ribbon.

Irate Parent: "Why did you kiss my daughter last night in that dark corner?"

Flaming Youth: "Now that I've seen her in the light, I sort of wonder myself."

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS WIN IN ALL-KOREA INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

A. W. Wasson, President

Under dramatic conditions the representatives of Christian schools won the All Korea Intercollegiate oratorical contest which was held recently under the auspices of the leading Korean newspaper between the ten school of highest grade in the country. Four of the ten schools participating were Christian and six were non-Christian. The first prize was won by the Pyenyang Christian College and the second by the Union Methodist Theological Seminary.

The setting was indeed dramatic. Ten young men, representatives of the ten highest educational institutions in the land, sat in a row at the rear of the platform. Near the front in full uniform sat a police official, the most conspicuous figure on the large stage. Two more policemen were on the stage to prohibit statements considered dangerous to the public peace and order. Several times during the contest, when a speaker's enthusiasm seemed about to lead to the expression of a 'dangerous thought' the censor called 'Choowee!', a warning to be careful. Once he called 'Choongjee', 'Cease' and by this command stopped the representative of a government college in the middle of his speech and refused to permit him to continue.

In front, the largest auditorium in the capital was packed to the limit with restless young men ready to ex-

press in vigorous fashion either approval or disapproval of the sentiments of the speakers. An appeal to patriotism met with unanimous approval. On other questions the crowd was called divided. When the representative of the Chosen Christian College declared that man is naturally religious and that to neglect religion was to neglect a most important part of the nerve and test the resourcefulness of the most experienced speaker. What would these student speakers do under the strain? I was especially solicitous for the Seminary representative because I knew he had not had an adequate opportunity to prepare. In a preliminary contest held at the Seminary, another student had been selected as our representative, but just the day before the inter-school contest we were informed that his subject was not acceptable to the authorities, so this student with another subject was substituted for him.

We were therefore much pleased when on this short notice he won the second prize with a creditable speech full of Christian sentiment. The publicity gained will be helpful in recruiting students as it advertises the Seminary as an educational institution of higher rank where young strong men are studying for the ministry. The victory, the opportunity of speaking to such an audience, and even the open opposition to religion voiced by a section of it,—all these have proved a helpful stimulus to our young preachers.

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The First Real Air Picture ever made
Filled with Thrills from Beginning to Finish

—With—
Warner Baxter, Billie Dove, Mary Brian, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

COMING WEEK OF APRIL 6th
Owen Moore and Constance Bennett

—in—
JANE GREY'S
"Code of the West"
The story of a Flapper who tried to vamp a cowboy and started a riot.

—Schedule—
10:00; 12:00; 1:50; 3:40; 5:30; 7:20; 9:10.
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ALL THIS WEEK

JEFFERSON THEATER

Wood-Frutticher Grocery Co.
WHOLESALE

New Tradition

(Continued from page 1)
that he was the strong factor in the management.

Nearly four hundred students and faculty members were in attendance at the affair. Ticket-selling honors went to Floyd Wilson, whose total sales reached the seventy mark. Honorable mention was given Irving Fulington, vice president of the Student Senate, for his part in collecting funds for banquet plates.

The judges of the various stunts gave the Freshmen first honors, with the Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores coming in the order named. Dr. Trexler, as the faculty's performer, was the individual scorer, although Ruth Pearson shared about equal honors, with her "Campus Reminiscences."

Tillie: "I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips just now."

Willie: "No—er—er, that was just a piece of grit in my mouth."

Tillie: "Well, for heaven's sake swallow it—you need some."

Bible Prof: "Who defeated the Israelites?"

C. Manley: "I dunno. I never keep up with those bush-league clubs."

"This curio," said the museum attendant, "is two thousand years old." "You can't fool me," said Freshman Sam. "This is only 1925."

He rushed up to her. "This is my dance you know," he said breathlessly. She gave him a haughty stare. "Oh, really? I thought it was the Junior Prom."

"There's a couple of women around the corner. Let's walk around and pick them up."

"Walk? Hell no, let's run."

Kharacters Of The Kampus

MILDRED FARR—MAMIE REED—ADELE PHARO

JOHN K. "JAKE" HALL

Valley Head not only produces fine gentle girls but also seems to give to the world some splendid young men. Jake graduated from the J. O. House High School two years ago. During his school term, he took part in the student activities.

His college has good reason to be proud of him, not only is he a good student but he is a lover of true sport. He played as guard on both the football team and the basketball team. He is now trying for baseball.

John is President-elect of the Y. M. C. A., and is President of J. O. Hanes Southern Club. He takes a very intense interest in all forms of activities. We are expecting great things of you in the ministerial world.

KATHERINE WOOD

"Splinter" is a Junior, and one of the "A" kind. She is quite a worker in hilltop activities, being a member of the Dramatic club, the "Y" cabinet, Z. T. A. and Theta Chi Delta (the newly installed honorary chemistry fraternity). Naturally she would have plenty of friends, having such a sweet and democratic disposition.

Katherine's hobby is star gazing. What's that? Of course, all alone.

"PONCE" MANTEL

Anyone who goes to the library any at all knows or has seen "Ponce". This young man, who gives such splendid service in the library, came to the slopes two years ago from Brewton, Ala. I wonder if this city is the site of "The Bruton Snuff, manufacturing Co."

Since "Ponce" first read of President George Washington, he has had a peculiar longing to be like him, that is to be the President of the United States, and, we believe that, if he keeps up his wonderful work in the Debating Society, and his service in the library of Birmingham-Southern college, he will attain his great ambition. Leon, we look forward with great anticipation.

LUCILE WILLIAMS

Of course you know the girl with the "Colleen Moore mouth". She is one of the best sports on the hill, having played on the basketball team for the past three seasons and is captain-elect of next season's team.

"Cele" has just lots of friends and how could she help it, she has such a wonderful pleasing personality. Lucile is a junior and her ambition

is to bring sunshine into people's lives. Her hobby is any and all sports.

JOHN B. TATE

Whenever one hears any yodeling on the campus, one is sure that John is one of the gang. By the way, that is his hobby—yodeling.

Tate is a sophomore and is a member of the Glee Club. He is one of the main cogs in the Track team having won first and second places in the Cooper Road races for the past two seasons. He also made his letter in track.

Tate is from Pine Hill and his father is a minister. His ambition is to follow in his father's footsteps, that is, to be a preacher.

HOLMES TURNER

Holmes? Who is that—oh, "Babe", of course, everybody knows him, and friends, why he has loads of them, and they certainly are faithful ones, too.

"Babe" is a junior and is a Pi Kappa Alpha. He has been "sub" on the football team for three seasons, and anyone with that much stickability and determination about them will most assuredly succeed in life. "Babe" hobby is meeting classes and going to chapel. (?)

His ambition is to keep out of jail.

MRS. NEVA RENEGAR MORAN

If you have met a charming mischievous, vivacious young woman, then dear readers you know Mrs. Moran. Indeed she possesses a rare personality and a combination of beauty and intellect. With her sparkling wit and twinkling eyes there is nothing so

Student Volunteers

(Continued from page 1)
an's College; vice president, John Baswell, Birmingham-Southern; treasurer, Alton Murphy, Howard College; editor, "Alabama Volunteer", Paul Cooke, Birmingham-Southern; health chairman, James F. Stoner, University of Alabama; alumni secretary, L. H. Tapscott, Auburn graduate.

The Hilltop representatives, serving as delegates from the Student Volunteer and Y. M. C. A. organizations on the campus, who went to the state convention last week, are as follows: Clarence Stewart, John Baswell, Paul Cooke, P. G. Rice, Roscoe Stevens, J. B. Hill, W. O. Calhoun and Mamie Reed. J. O. Pinkston, member of the Junior class, went as the representative of the Birmingham First Christian church.

Gratifying reports of the convention have been circulated all week. The Birmingham-Southern delegates stated that the hospitality afforded by Woman's College was most pleasing, and that otherwise the success of the state meeting was plainly evident in the amount of work completed while it was in session.

dry and dull, but that revives and takes on added interest when she is around.

She has taught school with success for several years and contemplates continuing this profession upon getting her degree next Summer. Besides her literary attainments she has delved in artistic lives also, being a very accomplished musician.

J. O. BELLENGER

Blountsville, Ala. is a fine place. It is a grand place if it has many such men as J. O. Belenger. This cording to himself is to sleep fifteen true "Southerner" whose hobby (ac-

STANLEY AGAI N

The "calf" hasn't grown up yet, so Stanley Watkins has resorted to other means of "wooing" his fair acquaintances. The following poem is clipped from the Stockham company's "Bull-Ladle" of recent date:

"Ditto Annie" was dittoing fast
When over came a note, alas!
The ditto machine came to a halt
And Annie's brain it did balk.
For when it was opened she saw 'twas
no need

To try any more this note to read.
She puzzled and worried but all in vain
'Til to her rescue a good friend came.
Then the German translation began.
No, it wasn't from a German freak;
But from our own office sheik.

Why he makes love in German we
can't tell.
Those who know Stanley Watkins
said, "Twas very well."

hours out of every twenty-four, graduated at the Blount County High School.

Since coming to Sunshine Slopes he has made such very remarkable grades in English that we believe, that someday, he will attain his ambition of being "Prof" of English literature in University of Vienna, Germany.

LUCILE PRIDDY

Luicel has the distinction of being the only "Priddy" girl on the Hill. Before entering Birmingham-Southern she attended school at the Mississippi State college and Columbia university. She will receive an A. B. degree from this institution in June.

Lucile is very veracious, lovable, unselfish, dependable, friendly, in fact she is everything that one could desire in a strong, noble character. She plays, sings, gives readings, and has really delved in all of the arts—even to the art of making love. Her hob-

Coming Events

(Continued from page 1)
for the track team will furnish Coach Drew's harriers plenty of competition, and will also bring several important meets to Munger Bowl within the next few weeks.

The dramatic club has begun on its feature play of the year, to be given at the commencement exercises. Members of this organization will also appear in "Barbara Makes a Splash," at the Ensley High school auditorium in the near future.

La Revue and Installation

Issuance of the annual year-book, La Revue, will occur at a date not far off, and announcement as to the exact date will be made in next week's issue of The Gold and Black. Students are requested not to get impatient over this matter, and to not flood the editor of the book with questions concerning the time of its campus appearance.

Installation of the new Student Senators, along with the award of the Senate's loving cup to the student who did the most for the college during the scholastic year now rapidly closing, will be pre-commencement events.

She: "I'm sorry that I didn't dance better."

He: "That's all right, M'dear, I've been pushing a wheelbarrow around all summer."

(Voice over the phone): "Are you the lady that washes?"

"No."

(Voice over the phone): "You dirty thing."

by is going to the movies and eating candy. Her ambition is to become one other than "Priddy". However, whatever her life work may be, it is almost sure to be something worth while.

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Asked Greczar, valet at the
Ambassador Hotel, New York

FOR 25 years, John Greczar has been valet at the smartest hotels in the country. Naturally, he knows the taste of our best-dressed men. So we interviewed him one morning as he was laying out clothes in the room of a guest at the Ambassador.

"Which clothes do you see most

frequently?", we questioned Greczar.

"Of course, sir, most of my gentlemen wear tailored suits—usually made in London or on Fifth Avenue. But of the others—well, Stein-Bloch is one of the few names I seem to remember."

—and so it goes wherever good clothes are found.

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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L'ENVOI

When the Alabama Indians were migrating to the western reservations, the Chief Eufala was passing through the state capital, and was invited to address the legislature. The historian says, "There have been many famous Indian speeches, but few who have excelled in pathos and simple dignity this farewell of the Muscogee chief." A most striking sentence of this memorable speech was: "The old campfire are dying out—soon they will be clean gone. New fires are lighting in the far West, and I must go there."

To us who are spending our last days as students on Sunchine Slopes, this comes to us with a most foreeful significance; for indeed, for us, "New fires are lighting out in the far West, and we must go there."

From the frozen North, from tropical Southlands, from busy, bustling East, from alert, progressive West, the calls of life tasks come to us. Soon the Class of '25, even as its predecessors, will be scattered here and there in every activity and in every field of the world's work.

It is a beautiful thing to see the lines of demarcation and difference vanish into thin air, and the poet's "A man's a man for a' that" thrown out into exquisite relief against the background of college days. The petty difference disappear, with all the superfluities which amount to so little in the final analysis of character! and regardless of creed or class, we see our true friends stand solid as the sphinx, unshakable as Gibraltar in the face of the criticisms of our enemies.

It is well that this is true; and it is not too much to hope and believe that the men and women of the under classes may catch something of this same senior spirit; that with all the keen competition and rivalry for honors that is so fine and so valuable in character-building when conducted on a clean, sportsmanlike basis, there may be borne in mind that the One Great Scorer writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game.

—S. M. M.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

The committee on Ways and Means of the "Know each other" week, on the College campus are just a bit discouraged at the results they are getting from the drive that is being put on this week for the benefit of those students that do not know each other.

In order to encourage the students to take advantage of this opportunity to speak to every other student, this committee has gained the permission of the administration to have the faculty members allow one half of each period for conversation.

So pleased was Professor Perry with the idea that he informed the committee that he would allow the entire time used for each of his recitations to be consumed in general conversation by members of the respective classes.

So beginning Friday morning at eight o'clock each class will spend

thirty minutes in personal conversation, with the exception of the classes under Dr. Perry, which classes will be entirely taken up in talking.

Here is your chance, fellows. Get it off your chest as this will be absolutely the last opportunity to do any talking in this College this year.

Members of the Sherwood staff have been asked to aid "Kid" Walla Walla in getting a patent right for the newly perfected wireless telephone.

It is understood that there will be no trouble in getting the patent right through the Government channels as soon as it can be made to reach out over more territory. As you already know that it does not reach out further than the College Fraternity houses at present.

This is probably caused by the Statute that it receives at these places.

EVOLUTION WINS IN TENN.

As the result of a campaign begun four years ago in many state legislatures by William Jennings Bryan and other Fundamentalists, the teaching of evolution has been barred from the public schools of Tennessee.

In a message to the legislature accompanying the signed bill, Governor Austin Peay declared evolution "at variance with the teachings of man's creation as related in the bible." The bill contravenes neither "freedom of religion" nor "strict separation of church and state," the Governor said, these being "fixed principles in the country." "Nobody will deny," he continued, "That the Holy Bible teaches that man was created by God in his own image."

This bill is founded in the idea and belief that the very integrity of the bible in its statement of man's divine creation is denied by any theory that man descended or has ascended from any lower order of animals. That such theory is at utter variance with the story of man's creation is incapable of successful contradiction.

Three years ago the Kentucky leg-

islature defeated by one vote a measure like the one just passed in Tennessee. In North Carolina a year ago the Governor and Board of Education issued an edict that the Darwinian theory should not be taught by State-supported institutions and a bill to that effect is before the legislature (New Student Feb. 21.) The Florida legislature in 1923 passed a resolution against such teaching. Many other states have introduced similar bills. —The New Student.

By the shores of Cuticura, By the sparkling Pluto Water, Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet. Dandurine, fair Buick's daughter, She was loved by Instant Postum, Son of Sunkist and Victrola, Heir apparent to the Mazda, Of the tribe Coca Cola. Through the Tanlac strolled the lovers, Through the Shredde Wheat they wandered.

"Ah my little Wrigley Chiclet," Were the fiery words of Postum. No Pyrene can quench the fire, Nor any Aspirin still the heartache. Oh my Prophylactic desire, Let us marry, little Djer Kiss. —Exchance.

Snarely Writes Biographical Sketches Of World-Famed European Artists Now Studied

Michael Angelo

Colossal is the word that comes immediately to mind when you think of the work of Michael Angelo as an artist.

His masterpiece in sculpture, David, is three times the height of an ordinary man and weighs nine tons. David was carved from an eighteen foot block of Carrara marble which had lain discarded in a Florentine church yard for one hundred years. After standing four hundred years in the public square in Florence, it has recently been placed in the Florence Academy of Fine Arts, so as to preserve it from the action of the weather. His Moses in Rome and the wonderful statues of Day and Night, Dawn and Evening over the Medici sarcophagi in the San Lorenzo cathedral in Florence seem the work of a giant or a Titan.

His greatest work as a painter is the fresco on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican, the papal residence at Rome, portraying biblical incidents from Genesis. The accomplishment of this work required four years of painting, lying on the flat

of his back. Just as colossal an undertaking is the painting of The Last Judgment on the end wall of the same chapel, which labor required seven years.

The same idea of size and grandeur motivated him when he became, at the age of 71, chief architect of St. Peters at Rome, the largest cathedral in the world.

Signor Buonarroti, Michael Angelo's last name, is considered a Florentine, though he was born at the Castle of Caprese, near Florence, March 6, 1745. However, he lived, as a youth, in the palace of the Medici, the rulers of Florence. At the age of thirty, he went to live at Rome to work for the Popes. With his going to Rome, Florence ceased to be the art center of the Middle Ages.

During his long life of eighty nine years, he far outlived his famous contemporaries, Raphael and da Vinci.

In addition to being the outstanding architect, painter and sculptor of his time, Michael Angelo found time also to write many beautiful poems, the most famous of which are his sonnets to Vittoria Colonna.

POETS' CORNER

STUDY

Listen, carefully, my dears
Lend me a moment all your ears
And those darling organs I shall fill
With a bloodcurdling mystery of "The Hill!"

There's a sneaking, slinking fellow
Who the studes all say is yellow
He breaks in on flapper shiek
Rudely, and indeed he's dirty, weak
Interferes with baseball, tennis, track
Sure. You're right this birds a quack
Breaks up parties, shows and concerts
O'er tea and social his evil power exerts

Is enemy to fun and folly
Hates lively folk who are jolly
Keeps us home when we want out
Makes us whimper, cry and pout
He's a dangerous villain, desperado
And we wish that he would go
Some are bold and tell him so
But some are weak and don't you know
Whats more he's the faculty's scheming buddy
What! You start! Oh, you know of course its S T U D Y.
—Fred Short.

SUNRISE

You ask me, dear
To write of the
Sunrise.
It is the sweetest
Time of all day.
The mistakes,
The sadness and the losse,
The unachieved goals
Of Yesterday
Are lost
In the joyful hopes
And possibilities
Great, of Tomorrow.
For, "in the human heart
Hope
Forever springs eternal."
Were it otherwise,
Life
Would sometimes lose its charm;
And our eternal rendezvous with Death
Be welcome
Cease from care.
Always
Within the human heart
Tomorrow will be
The Better Day; and it
To me will bring—
God willing,—
Sunrise,—and You!
—Stephen Mallory Moreno.

SPRING'S MESSAGE

Of while sitting and surmising
On these pretty Spring days,
How our hearts should all be prizing
Nature's winning, loving ways!
'Tis true enough that there's rejoicing,
Many souls are filled with cheer,
For the Springtime's sweetly voicing
Lots of things we love so dear.
Still, some people are neglecting
Child-like joys that they are due,
Always thinking and reflecting

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(Continued next week)

SPORTS :: SPORTS

PANTHERS SUFFER
TWO DEFEATS FROM
VILLAGE TOSSERSLoose Playing In Both Games
Proves Disastrous For
Slopers

The Auburn Tigers blew in last Friday bringing cold weather with them and skipped out Saturday night taking two games from the Panthers' sack but leaving their cool breezes behind. They captured the farce on Friday afternoon by a score of 14 to 5, and the one Saturday, 7 to 0. It was a one-sided series from the opening frame of the first set to when the Bengals gathered six tallies until the last man was out in the ninth inning of the second game.

Eddie Pace, the Slopers' big Right-hander, started the opener of the local season and was in great form for such a cold day. But his stuff was of no avail for in the very first frame the Plainsmen worked six runners around the paths on one hit, a bunt that Allen beat out. To aid in this Pace walked the first man to face him and later pinked another in the ribs, but the infield errors and bone plays were the main factors in keeping him in Dutch.

Disastrous Opening

In the next stanza he got in hot water right away when the first man parked on one the centerfield bank for three stachels. A single, a fielder's choice, and an error added to this got two across in this spasm. This ended the scoring for Auburn for two innings.

In the meantime, the Panthers were having trouble in connecting with "Swede" Sitz, who was in the firing pit for the Junglers, and went for a pair of rounds without getting anywhere. But in the third they scored one on two strikeouts and without the aid of a hit. Hardy fanned but took first when the third strike became a passed ball. He got around to third on a wild pitch and a fielder's choice. Here Shelton waved the evening aid and the catcher dropped the third strike. The throw to first was wild and allowed him to go safe while Hardy scampered home.

Jenkins To Rescue

Along about the third inning the fifty or so fans who had braved the icy air began to become discouraged and by the end of the game had dwindled down to fourteen. It was decidedly not baseball weather, and the players were more handicapped than the fans but they stuck it out to the bitter end.

In the fourth Jenkins relieved Pace and while he was hit for several blows he kept his head up and kept the scoring down. He fielded his position in splendid fashion and retired a baserunner at every base during his stay in the game. He had a pair of runs scored on him during the time he twirled. He received better support than had his predecessor on the mound.

Another feature of the game was the fielding of Curly Black who had three putouts and two assists in left field. He ran out on the track and made a spectacular catch of a foul barked. It will stand the test of time no doubt as one of the prettiest catches made on the Hill in years. It was contrasted by the otherwise drab fielding going on. Curly also winged a man at the plate trying to score from third on a single. He gave a good account of himself in the field.

Panthers Hit

In the sixth the Panthers began a little hitting of their own and due to the wildness of Sitz they were able to make four hits good for four runs. Jenkins started things with a single to center and hits by Shelton, Englebert, and Caldwell followed. Skeebe scored on a wild pitch. This served to make the result look better, while the Hillmen kept picking away at Sitz they were not able to get another man around the paths.

Score by innings:

Auburn620	410	100	14
B. S. C.001	040	000	5

Batteries: Sitz and Strong, McDon-

ald; Pace, Jenkins and O'Brien.

White the Panthers made a somewhat better showing the field on Saturday their stickwork was way off and they again met defeat. Sheridan, hurling for the Tigers, turned them back without a tally and with five scattered singles. Excellent fielding helped the Auburn pitcher on numerous occasions. Allen being especially good to him. This boy robbed the locals of several hits by his scintillating work and started three double plays.

Babe Graham, who started for the locals was peppered all the way and was finally removed in the fourth. He was succeeded by Bob Manar speed artist, but Bob didn't fair so well

LINE DRIVES

By

STEVE HIMSELF

Now that the University Crimsoms have beaten the Barons and the latter have retaliated with a stinging defeat, we don't feel so bad about the showing made by the Panthers against both teams. If some one else would just come along and be the goat for the Auburn Tigers to kick a little harder than they did us, everything would be lovely. And we predict that someone will get busted by the Plainsmen. They have a fine ball club, an aggregation of veterans, and experience counts for much.

In the first game of the series Eddie Pace, the big curveball artist of the Slopers staff, was the recipient of about as awful a run of luck as it has ever been our misfortune to see. A Baronial pitcher once threw the ball over the grandstand at Rickwood with two men on when his mates were not supporting him, and he was cheered by the crowd. But Eddie never quit fighting back at the Tigers. When he was removed he was still going strong and the Auburn lads never did get on to his delivery to any extent.

As a relief twirler we claim that Bill Jenkins is the giraffe's bow-tie. He certainly stopped the Auburn attack cold and when the team acted as though they were going to go back on him he went over and took charge of some vacated hassock, and every time he got there in time to retire a runner. He was credited with three put-outs and they were divided evenly, one to a base. If he could have retired a man at the plate he probably would have established a record. As it was, his fielding was one of the big features of the game.

When some player, be he infielder or outer gardener, pulls a better catch than the one executed by Curly Black in Friday's game we want to be there to see it. Such stuff is supposed to be confined to fiction and here Curly has to go and pull it in the broad open daylight as nonchalantly as one of Birmingham's motor bandits would stage a hold-up. Its awful. We were expecting the Auburn player to swear out a warrant for the curly-topped one.

Figuring the Motorist

Motorist: "I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make it right?"

Farmer: "Well, better make it two. I have a roster that was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him too."

Progress

Freshman: "I don't know."

Sophomore: "I am not prepared."

Junior: "I do not remember."

Senior: "I do not believe that I can add anything to what has already been said."

Sot: "Do you make life size enlargements?"

Photographer: "Yes, I do."

Sot: "Well, here's a snap shot that I took of a whale."

either and was supplanted by Pace in the last two innings. The fielders were not so guilty as they had been the previous day but were still bobbling. Four of the errors were credited to the outfield this time. The infield showed up a little better with Englebert taking care of seven chances faultlessly and showing up well.

The Panthers have another invader this week in Tusculum College of Greenville, Tenn., who were dated to play yesterday and today. Nothing has been heard of their strength but the manager announces that they will be here on those two days. The Slopers have a return game with them in May when they are making their tour of Tennessee and Virginia.

There seem to be several shifts that Coach Norton will be likely to make but just what they are is not known. The second base problem does not appear to be solved nor one of the outfielders. He has made no statements yet as to what he intends to do. There are several subs who are anxiously awaiting a chance to break into the line-up. He may introduce some of these or shift some of the regulars around.

Second Game. Score:
Auburn203 002 000 7
B. S. C.000 000 000 0

GRAHAM'S PITCHING
BRINGS SLOPERS WIN

Through the great pitching of "Babe" Graham, Panther southpaw, the Hilltop nine came from behind in the seventh inning of the game with Tusculum college Thursday afternoon, on Munger Bowl, and emerged victors of the contest by the safe score of 6 to 2.

The "Babe" was right yesterday, and sent eleven Tusculum batters away from the plate after striking aimlessly at his "hoppers". Graham allowed only six hits during the entire nine innings, and started the winning streak himself in the Panthers' half of the seventh, when he sent a fast one down the path for three bases, later scoring.

Tusculum started the works off by getting an early start, the second frame being the first scoring period of the game. The Panthers came back in the fourth and tied the score, and got in the lead in the sixth by a one-run margin. However, Tusculum came back in the seventh and tied things up again, but the Slopers started on the path down victory lane in their half of this inning, with Graham's hefty three-bagger opening the way for the lead.

Three runs were registered by the Slopers in the eighth, when Mickey O'Brien doubled, Englebert walked, and Pace and Graham singled, to start off the firing.

In the field, Leon Stevenson at second, and Eddie Pace in right field, starred for the Panthers. The former's good all-round work was keenly visible throughout the fray, while the latter made a name in Hilltop baseball history for himself by his sensational catch, running from far outfield up to near first base to snag what looked to be an almost impossible catch.

The catching department contributed materially to the Panthers' success by leading the Hilltop batters in hits. O'Brien experienced a perfect day at bat, getting two doubles and a single out of three tries. "Skeebe" Caldwell, a three-bagger and single on his side of the batting sheet.

The two teams meet on Munger Bowl again this afternoon, and an even better game is expected. The Panther pitcher for the contest had been announced when The Gold and Black went to press late Thursday night, but Coach Norton will likely call on Manar to perform in the concluding contest of the two-game series.

Rastus: "Wyfo' you call your gal 'Valspar' Sambo?"

Sambo: "Cause all the boilin' water in the world ain't gonna turn her white."



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RAT TRACK TEAM
IN MEET TODAY

The Panther Freshmen tracksters will participate in their first meet of the season this afternoon on Munger Bowl, with the track team of the Bessemer High school as opponents.

The Frosh runners have some real stars in their ranks, in the persons of Bowden and Sudduth. Many others on the squad are expected to show up well in the contest today, which will show up the individual competitors under fire.

A coincidence of the meet this afternoon is that the Bessemer coach, Oscar Machado, is a former student of this institution, having finished at mid-term this year, and will receive his degree in May. "Mush" is well-known on the Hill, and many of his friends here are expected out to see his team in action.

seasoning should be able to cope with the best high school teams of the District. The ultimate score would doubtless have been different if the Freshmen had continued the brand of ball that has characterized their play in all other contests.

In the eighth Curl relieved McTrottes of the hurling duties but was equally as wild as his predecessor. The inability of the flingers to locate the platter proved costly as both outfits were deficient with the willow with runners in a threatening position.

Boyd, McLaughlin and Beck contributed neat fielding plays during the entertainment, while Ray cavorted in a commendable style in the right garden. Lazenby and Wheeler worked well in flagging the slants and they divided these chores.

Enslay gradually overtook the young Panthers but not until the final session were they able to overcome the lead. McTrottes struck out nine batsmen and was very effective during the final session but otherwise its plays was up of standard.

The preppers presented a fairly strong combine, which with further

HILLTOP HARRIERS
PREP FOR INVASION
OF TIGER RUNNERS

First Collegiate Trcak Meet
Comes With Auburn
Saturday Afternoon

With the Inter-Class meet a thing of the past the Panther harriers began work in earnest this week in preparation for the invasion of the Auburn thinly clad on Saturday. The showing made in the "May Day" meet was excellent and great things are expected of the stars who are daily disporting themselves on the cinders.

With three records broken and fine showings made in all events, the Field Day this year was acclaimed the best in many years. The boys who had been expected to shine, shone and many new satellites were discovered. Floyd Wilson, elongated captain and distance man de luxe, proved to be the high scorer and individual star. He took firsts in the half, the mile, and the two miles. He was not forced to exert himself and consequently did not let himself out as he might. "Barleycorn" Bradford was a good second in the latter two events and ran an even race all the way.

Many Stars

Bob Bowden, J. B. Hill and Dick Lipse came in for their share of the glory by taking a pair of firsts and Bob smashed two of the school records. Dick flashed in ahead of the field in the 100 and 220 dashes. Hill took off bacon in the 120 year, low hurdles and the broad jump. Bullo Williams with a first, second, and third tallied nine points. Bullo showed his versatility by winning the high jump, taking second in the shot put and third in the javelin throw.

There were a number of other stars and to name them all here would take up time and space. Sudduth broke the school record in the 440 and placed third in the broad jump. Tate won the 110 low hurdles and placed third in the pole vault. Beatty, who was competing with a ligament pulled loose in his leg, took three seconds in events that he usually wins.



At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

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The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.

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:: Chit Chat Chatter ::

By "MACK"

CHATTER MOTTO:

Original stuff on the B. S. C. Campus

OPENING CHIT—

That man that opens his mouth takes the chance of getting flies in it.

* * * * *

The little poem that I put in last time with the last line missing got plenty of response but here is he one we give he fur lined bath tub to.

Jack and Jill
Went to the hill
To do a little petting
But there they found
That all the ground
Ah whats the use of fretting
Last line handed in by L. S.

MY DOG—

With a bark of glee
He greeteth me
And jumps with yelps of joy
I pet him on his snow white chest
And call him my old boy

And after suppers over
I call for dear old Rover
And feed him with a plate of meat
Then set around and watch him eat
When he is thru we go to walk
And all the while he tries to talk
To me.

One friend I know
For ever woe
He's true thru ever bone
He'd die for me.
Such friendship, has he.
I love him over and over
Old pal my dog, called Rover.

* * * * *

The meanest man on the campus is the egg that carries a perpetual sneer on his face.

* * * * *

There are strange things done
In _____ class
Where are guys all moil for a pass
Each _____ shark has his own stern ways
For seeking future A's.

CHATTERS PHILOSOPHY

Lest we forget to make a pass
Cut out cutting English class

Lest we forget, that we flunk
Cut out shooting, all the bunk

Lest we forget that we are scholars
Cut out spending all the dollars.

* * * * *

SOME LOVE AFFAIRS—

If you aren't blind you have noticed that we have on the hill a great number of love affairs, which shows that we have a lot of boys up here with good taste alter all.

Among one of the oldest we find two quite people togeth. Finding between themselves plenty of self enjoyment. Another interest couple is on the contraty, both of them taking part in a great deal of college life.

So on it goes as life it self speeds down the highway which leads only to death.

* * * * *

If love was blind
Then I would shine
Just look into my face
What chance have I
With the wears of the lace

* * * * *

It's a pretty good thing that the minister looks up not down now a days.

* * * * *

OUR CLOSING CHIT

If you flunk its the teacher's fault, if you pass it is your great interlect, what if you make an X.

A salesman after knocking at the front door, went around to the back where he saw a small boy beating a carpet. The man asked: "Sonny is your mother at home?"

Sonny replied—"Hell yea! Do you think I'm doing this for my health?"

Tom—"Harry ate something that poisoned him."
Dick—"Croquette?"
Harry—"Not yet, but he's pretty sick."

First Burglar—"Where 'ya been?"
Second Burglar—"In a fraternity house."

First Burglar—"Lose anything."

Miss Dizzy—"I've missed my train and you say there is no hotel here. Mercy! Where shall I spend the night?"

Si Jones—"I guess you'll have to stay all night with the station agent."
Miss Dizzy—"Sir, I'll have you to understand that I'm a lady."

Si Jones—"Well, so is the station agent."

"Pig Yielding, S. A. E.
It has been our pleasure to have known Milton both thru his high school and college career, he might get most favorable refrence from us. He is a very ardent Sunday School worker, they tell us, though we've never seen him in action, and too, he knows how to have a good time. He's an ardent believer in the old saying: "There's a time for all things," He seems to have time.

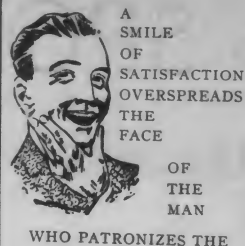
He—"Say, you look like Helen Brown."
She—"Thank you. I look even worse in white."

"Ma, can I go out to play?"
"What, Willie. With those holes in your trousers?"

"Naw, with the kids across the street."—Phoenix.

Minister—"I belong to the army of the Lord."

From the back seat—"Yes, but you're a long way from headquarters."—Exchange.



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NEXT WEEK TO WITNESS BIG POLITICS

Candidates' Nominations Must Be Filed With Senate Secretary By Wednesday

NOMINEES' WRITE-UPS SHOULD BE IN EARLY

Monday To Witness Revived Interest In Campaign Among Students

National presidential campaigns would be pushed into the background if even hurled in a batch at Birmingham-Southern students next week, considering that they measure up small in comparison with the prime event of the year, so far as interest of this college's student body is concerned, the annual elections, slated to occur Wednesday, April 29, with candidates' nominations for the various offices properly filed with the secretary of the Student Senate by noon next Wednesday.

Only three more school days pass before the nominations must be in, and then comes the big two weeks of campaigning always prevalent, and characteristic of Hilltop students. Seventeen offices are open to prospective candidates, the Student Senate, of course, being composed of representatives from the classes, in the same proportion as has always been.

Paper To Carry Write-Ups

The Gold and Black desires to carry write-ups of the various candidates, and these should be turned in by next Wednesday for Student Senators, and by the following Tuesday for the other offices. The personal qualifications of the candidate can be related in the write-up, which is limited to 125 words and can be written by either the candidate or any of his supporters. Signature of author of article must accompany it. If the campaign managers do not comply with these requests they may be doing their candidate an injustice, for the student body will be anxiously watching for the write-ups, since they will bear directly on the fitness of the office-seeker for the place for which he is running.

Outward evidences of the coming campaign have not been too prevalent this week, and yet there could be noticed a higher degree of interest among some of the students, Monday will witness the opening of the firing, however, and "hot times" can be expected from now till April 29, and the runoff election a few days later.

The Student Senate proposes to make the balloting this year as modern and democratic as possible, and elsewhere in this issue can be read the amendment which will go before the students early next week, concerning that matter. The proposal appears to be of a progressive nature, and if it goes through, will make the campus, on election day, a typical scene of vote polling, with voting going on at specified hours during the day.

Belle Lettres Social For Clarios Tonight

Literary societies of the Hilltop, Belle Lettres and Clariosophic, will blossom forth this evening in revived spirit and milder atmosphere, when the Clarios are entertained at a social by the "Belles". The affair is to be held in the library, immediately after the Southern-Millsaps debate is over.

The Belles Lettres announced this week that its speakers in the inter-society debate this year with the Clarios would be Russell Johnson and "Rat" Barham. This announcement came after the holding of final try-outs last week. James Gibson will be the society's commencement speaker, according to recent statement from the organization's officials.

STUDENT WEDS

Miss Newton, Of 1925 Class, Bride Of Late March

News of the marriage of a member of Birmingham-Southern's 1925 graduating class was received with great interest on the Hilltop this week. Miss Mary Linwood Newton, who finished her college career here last summer, but who will receive her degree this Spring, is the person in question.

ISSUE ANNUAL ABOUT MAY 1

The 1925 Le Reve will be issued on or about May 1, according to announcement by Paul Cooke, editor. The last copy will be sent to the printers this week, and proof reading gets underway in earnest next Monday, Cooke said.

Eight hundred copies of La Reve are being printed this year; of this number fifty being extras, for sale. The editor stated that requests for the book are coming in daily, and that all those desiring a copy should see Bertram Bryant, business manager. The price of a copy of the annual will be five dollars. Of course the students get their copies without additional charge, but the above announcement holds good to the public at large.

SOCIAL FOR "Y" CLUBS IS PLANNED

Hundreds Of High School Students And Others To Be Special Guests At Affair

Prestige of the Birmingham-Southern Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations will be considerably enhanced this spring, with the inauguration on the evening of Friday, April 24, of the tradition of institution of the officers of both associations for the coming scholastic year.

The idea was worked out by committees from both "Ys", and the plan now is to have the installation in the form of a mammoth social, to be held at the McCoy Memorial church, at which time the special guests will be the Birmingham Pastors' Union, Hi Y Clubs and Girls' Auxiliaries of the Birmingham district, participants in the state high school track meet scheduled for Munger Bowl, Friday, April 24, and the "Y" officials of Alabama. The above groups are expected to be present at the affair, with invitations already extended to them, according to the Y. M. C. A. president, J. W. Thornton.

New Era For "Ys"

The student body was given a sample of what the "Ys" of the Hilltop are doing this week, when special chapel programs were rendered under their auspices. "Christ's Last Week" was the topic discussed, and the talks by Russell Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, at the respective chapel periods Wednesday and Thursday, were especially noteworthy.

A committee, representative of the student body, is now working in conjunction with Mr. Thornton to put the installation social over in big style. A short, appropriate program will be arranged, and will contain many attractive features of an entertaining nature. The next two issues of The Gold and Black will carry more detailed information along these lines.

LAWS REVISED

New Constitution To Be Printed In Hand-book Form

Revision of the student constitution of this college, authorized by the vote of the student body at the passing of the last batch of amendments, will be completed soon, according to C. R. Smith, president of the Student Senate.

The new constitution will be considerably lengthened over the old one, with the addition of twenty-one amendments and numerous by-laws. It will be printed in hand-book form, and a copy given to each student, in order that knowledge of the existing student laws will become more universal throughout the student body. The handbooks will be out within the next three weeks, and will be something new in the way of a student pamphlet. Mr. Smith said, also announcing that there will be several hundred extra copies printed for distribution according to the dictates of the Student Senate.

The announcement sent to the faculty reads as follows: "Rev. and Mrs. Pierce Linwood Newton announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Linwood, to Mr. Howard Underwood on Tuesday, the thirty-first of March, Inglenook, Ala."

Student Senate Announces Regulations For Turning In Nominations For Student Offices

ATTENTION STUDENT BODY

In accordance with the latest provision of the constitution of the Student Senate the annual college spring elections will be held on Wednesday, April 29 (fourth Wednesday in April). All nominations must be duly filed with the secretary of the Student Senate two weeks prior to the date of election, or not later than noon Wednesday, April 15.

The student body officers to be elected on the above date, to take up their duties in September of the scholastic year 1925-26, include: nine student senators, four from the present Junior class, three from the present Sophomore class, and two from the present Freshman class; editor and manager of Le Reve; editor and manager of the Gold and Black; manager of Tennis; and three representatives at large to serve on the College Athletic Committee.

The nominations for student senators must be signed by at least six students who are members of the class from which the candidate is running, and by the candidate himself. The nominations for all other offices must be signed by at least ten students, and by the candidate himself.

The election for president of the Student Senate will follow immediately after results of the general elections are announced, and seven student senators chosen to represent the Junior and Senior classes for the next scholastic year will be candidates for this position.

The Student Senate,
C. R. SMITH, President,
J. M. WIGLEY, Secretary.

CO-ED COMMONS NEW HOME FOR COLLEGE'S GIRLS

Four Sororities Moved Headquarters To Brandon Hall Early This Week

Sorority Co-eds of B'ham-Southern saw a dream come true this week, with the opening of their new home, the Co-ed Commons, located at the corner of Eighth avenue and College Street.

Monday witnessed the moving of the four sorority headquarters from Owen and Science Halls, to the Commons building. Each sorority has a room there thus giving the college four more class rooms, which are already in use.

The Dean of Women, Miss Ethel Wilson, is in charge of the Co-ed Commons, and has her office there.

Appropriate ceremonies in commemoration of the opening of the Commons may be held soon, Miss Wilson said, at the same time declaring that the event represented a milestone in the growth of women students' activities at Birmingham-Southern, and was really one of the outstanding occurrences of the year, from a progressive point of view.

DEBATERS OPPOSE MILLSAPS TEAM IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Subject Same As Howard Topic; Brown And Fossett Hill-top Speakers

The second inter-collegiate debating contest for Birmingham-Southern comes this evening in the Owen Hall auditorium, with the Millsaps College team as the Hilltop speakers' opponents.

Clarence Fossett and Arthur Brown are the students who will uphold the Gold and Black colors in the verbal clash tonight, the subject of which is the same as the one of the Howard debate last Friday, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Preparedness that would result in a navy equal to that of any other nation, and an available army of 50,000 men."

Southern lost the Howard contest, although her speakers put up a good front. The Hilltop speakers tonight have the same side of the question as did the college's debaters last Friday, the negative.

Judges for the debate are Frank Dominick and Ben F. Ray, prominent Birmingham attorneys, and a third arbitrator to be announced today. The student body is invited to come out en masse for the affair, and give its speakers the proper support.

WOMEN'S DEAN GRANTED POST

Birmingham-Southern scored a big trump at the meeting of the Alabama education association at Mobile last week, with the election of its Dean of Women, Miss Ethel Wilson, as president of the state organization of women's deans.

Miss Wilson took a prominent part in the organization of the state women students' union, bringing about a grouping of their deans first. She is considered one of the most experienced supervisors of college women's affairs in Alabama, having had many years service in Texas and other states before coming to Birmingham-Southern. She is also an outstanding language instructor, and is affiliated with this institution's modern foreign language department.

HONOR FRAT OF SCIENCE TO COLLEGE

Epsilon Chapter Of Chemical Society Will Be Installed At Hillman Tonight

That long heralded event, the installation ceremonies for Epsilon chapter of Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity established at Birmingham-Southern, will occur this evening at the Hillman hotel, with an officer from the national headquarters at Louisville, Ky., in charge, according to announcement from Stanley Watkins, president.

This college will have four honor societies of national distinction with the establishment of the Epsilon chapter. The other professional fraternities already on the Hilltop are Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Phi Kappa, the last two being honor societies of political science and education, and the first recognizing eminence in student activities and scholarship.

The Epsilon chapter is a direct outgrowth of the Beaker club, chemical organization founded on the Hilltop last year by advanced students in the chemistry department.

The members of Epsilon chapter who will be formally received into the fraternity Monday evening, by a national officer of Theta Chi Delta, are as follows: Stanley Watkins, president; A. B. Robinson, vice-president; J. O. Pinkston, secretary-treasurer; T. A. Thornburg, A. W. Davidson, R. L. Hill, J. W. Rooney, O. A. Farr and Miss Catherine Wood.

The faculty members of the Epsilon chapter follow; Prof. A. G. Boor head of the Chemistry department; Dr. William A. Whiting, head of the Biology and geology departments; Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr., instructor in Chemistry and physics; Dr. W. C. Jones, adjunct professor of biology; President Guy E. Snively.

NEW AMENDMENT

Election Proposal To Go Before Student Body Next Week

Elsewhere in this issue of The Gold and Black is printed an amendment drawn up by the Student Senate, and proposed as an addition to the student constitution, subject, of course, to the vote of the student body, which will be asked for next week.

Besides the amendment, there is also carried an explanatory statement about it, which will serve to advise the students on the technicalities of the proposal. It is urged that each student read it, in order to be able to vote wisely on the proposition.

PASTOR SPEAKS

Dr. Price Told Students Of His "Three 'Gs' Of Success"

"The three G's" were explained to Birmingham-Southern students at chapel Tuesday by Rev. Thurston B. Price, evangelist, now holding a revival at the Norwood Methodist church.

Rev. Price termed his "G's of success" as being grit, get and gumption. He declared that they were qualities that tended to blend well into the making of a person who was destined to do something big in life, and whose ultimate aim was to serve humanity in the best possible way.

COLLEGE TO BRANCH OUT IN NEW WAY

Was Admitted Wednesday Into National Association Of University Women

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR CO-EDS ASSURED

Women Students Received Recognition Well Earned, Dr. Snively Declared

Birmingham-Southern received another great distinction Wednesday, when it was admitted to national standing in the American Association of University Women, then in session at Indianapolis.

Appointment of a director of Physical Education, a course to be compulsory for women of the freshman class beginning next fall, is also announced. The director will be Miss Barbara Ransome, Birmingham, graduate of the Sargent School, Boston, and graduate student of Harvard Medical School and the Teachers College of Columbus University. The course for women students will correspond, it is stated, to that already given for men of the freshman class.

Special advantage to women graduates of Birmingham-Southern will result from the new status of the college with the American Association of University Women, it is pointed out. Also, women members of the faculty will have equal standing with the men, and no woman can become a member of the faculty who has not an M. A. degree and teaching experience of one year. A dean of women is also a necessary officer in the administration. In conjunction with meeting these requirements, some of which have already been fulfilled, a woman member of the board of trustees of Birmingham-Southern is soon to be named, it is announced.

News of the raising of the standing of Birmingham-Southern from a local basis to national came by wire to President Snively from Dr. Emily H. Dutton, dean and acting president of the association.

Progress of Birmingham-Southern College for the past four years, outside of increase of over 400 per cent in enrollment, has included, it is pointed out, the following: Admission to approved membership in the American Association of Colleges and the Southern Association of Colleges; affiliation with the Carnegie foundation; recognition and donations from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation; establishment of chapters of four national honorary fraternities, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Gamma Nu, and Theta Chi Delta, and social organizations including Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, and others soon to be announced.

Miss Horton Named Senior Valedictorian

Miss Mary Hamilton Horton will be the Valedictorian of the 1925 graduating class, according to chapel announcement Thursday by President Guy E. Snively. The selection of Miss Horton for the high honor was the result of several lengthy faculty meetings, at which the scholastic qualities of all Seniors were carefully studied.

The other Senior commencement officers for the graduation exercises, especially the salutatorian, will be elected at the class meeting Saturday, according to word reaching this paper a few hours before it went to press.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

HOWARD B. S. C.

Dawson, 2b.	Stevenson, 2b.
A. Bains, s. s.	Black, l. f.
Scokel, 1b.	Perdue, s. s.
Lowery, 3b.	Caldwell, 1b.
Hyde, c.	O'Brien, c.
Lollar, c. f.	Howell, r. f.
Spicer, r. f.	Englebert, 3b.
Shelburne, l. f.	Shelton, c. f.
Wells, l. f.	Mathison, c. f.
S. Bains, p.	Graham, p.

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The Last Supper

Disappointing in the extreme was my first view of Il Cenacolo, The Last Supper, by Leonardo da Vinci. After being jostled about greatly by the crowd of tourists almost jamming their way into the gloomy old manastic hall, we saw on the end wall the faded painting. Not only was the painting noticeably pale, but all through the picture were cracks.

The room in which was found The Last Supper adjoins the church of St. Mary of the Graces in Milan. If formerly was the refectory of the monastery which is now a church. During the wars and struggles for supremacy among the Italian kingdoms and republics, The Last Supper was not recognized as one of the world's masterpieces in painting. If it had been, soldiers would not have been quartered in the room, nor fires have been permitted there, whose fumes doubtless have had much to do with the marring of the picture. An attempt at restoration was almost as injurious.

There are other famous Last Suppers painted before and after this one by da Vinci, more noticeable those of

Andrea del Sarto and Andrea del Castagno. None of these, however, lives like da Vinci's. Fortunately, there are some twenty good copies extant, wherein, the animation and veritable life-like attitudes of the Master and the disciples stand out clearly.

The incident portrayed is that immediately following the Master's announcement. "One of you will betray me." Amazement is shown on every countenance, as well as characteristic mannerisms and human qualities supposed to belong to the individual disciples.

Immediately to the Saviour's right is the beloved John, so overcome that he is practically swooning on Peter's shoulder. With his arm lying out on the table between them, is Judas Iscariot. He has knocked over with his elbow the salt cellar. From this incident doubtless arises the saying that it is bad luck to spill the salt.

The wafers, platters and table cloth are distinctly of the fifteenth century life of Florence. On the other hand, the disciples are dressed in what da Vinci supposed to be the garb of the Jews of Jesus' time.

JEFFERSON PLAY

After two weeks of hilarious comedy, the Jefferson resident players treated Birmingham to its first bit of superb emotionalism Monday night in the production of "Lazy Bones," which combines the everyday comedy and drama of a small New England village.

The production, coming as it did, a decided contrast to the previous bills, brought forth new abilities of every member of the company; and brought them forth in a way which won a deeper place in the hearts of the audience.

Robert Keith and Miss Marion Grant, leading man and leading lady, respectively are in roles which show them in a new light, and one that is pleasing to witness. A vein of humor of the richest sort runs throughout the play, with Miss Mabel Concord starring here.

Liar No. 1: "My parrot sings 'Home Sweet Home' until tears roll down the back of his neck."

Liar No. 2: "Mine recites, 'The Village Blacksmith,' until sparks fly out of its tail."

One consolation for the professors: they don't have to sit up late at night making out their income tax reports.

"Shay, did you see me come in?"
"Yes, I saw you come in."
"Well—hic—ever see me before?"
"No, I never saw you before."
"Then—hic—how did you know it was me?"

Officer (just bawled out): Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon."

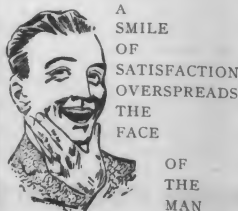
Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

Only 35 per cent of the 680 men at Syracuse are physically fit. Flat feet and defective eye-sight were the most common imperfections.

A West Virginia Wesleyan professor has discovered a new method of cribbing employed by co-eds. Girls wearing thin flesh-colored stockings had written on their ankles notes which were legible when the fabric was drawn tight.



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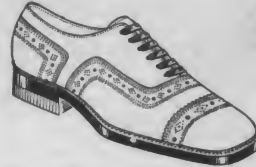
Says Gilda Gray: All is not cold that shivers.—Flambeau.

ViVistor: "Do you know, Johnny your father raised me?"

Johnny: "Huh, why didn't you raise him back. He always drops out when you try to bluff him."

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Freshmen Runners Defeat Bessemer

By Cecil Hackney

The Freshman track team made an auspicious beginning to a career that promises to be brilliant, last Friday when they defeated Coach Oscar Machado's Bessemer High runners 62 to 42 on Munger Bowl, in the first Freshman track battle in the history of the college.

Coach Drew's Rats showed up splendidly, taking nine out of twelve first places and copping the three places in high scoring honors, with Bowden tying McNeal and Pearson of Bessemer for fourth. Suddeth was high scorer of the meet with 13 points, followed by Beck and Bradford with 10 each.

The features of the day were the 220 dash and the half mile run. Beck won the 220 by an elbow and Bradford the half with a beautiful 200-yard sprint at the last.

Bessemer took all three places in the pole vault while the Freshmen monopolized the half mile. With the addition of a pair of pole vaulters and a high jumper or two the Frosh will boast of a well-rounded squad. The preppers showed an excellent bunch of harriers and field men, and seem destined to cut quite a swath in high school track circles.

Summaries

100-Yard Dash—Beck (Southern), first; Suddeth (Southern), second; Cosper (Bessemer), third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Beck (Southern), first; Cosper (Bessemer) second; McCarty (Southern), third. Time 24 2-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Suddeth (Southern) first; Granger (Bessemer) second; Lowery (Southern), third. Time 55 3-5 seconds.

One Half Mile Run—Bradford (Southern), first; Bostick (Southern), second; Emerson (Southern), third. Time 2-16 1-10.

One Mile Run—Bradford (Southern) first; Bearden (Bessemer), second; Allen (Bessemer), third. Time, 5-14 2-10.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Long (Southern), first; Pearson (Bessemer), second; Russell (Southern), third. Time 29 seconds.

Shot Put—Bowden (Southern), 1st; McNeal (Bessemer), second; Roberts (Southern), third. Distance 40 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Discus Throw—McNeal (Bessemer), first; Bowden (Southern), second; Salmon (Bessemer), third; Distance 106 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Pearson (Bessemer), first; Hodges (Bessemer), second; Crumpler (Bessemer), third. Height 8 feet.

Board Jump—Suddeth (Southern), first; Ward (Bessemer), second; Burnett (Bessemer), third. Distance 18 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Stoutenborough (Bessemer), first; Morrow (Southern) second; Mitchem (Bessemer), third. Ht. 5 feet, 2 inches.

Relay—Suddeth, Beck, Bostick, McCarty (Southern), first.

Individual high scorer, Suddeth (Southern) 13 points.

Collegiate: That girl reminds me of the ocean.

Caiky: "How do you figure that?" Collegiate: "She looks green but she acts rough at times."

The brakeman got credit for joining the circus. All he did was connect the freight cars together.

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LOUISE AVERY

"Jelly's smile is just about the most striking thing about her, for she is absolutely one of the most joyous creatures on the hill, always bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Louise is a junior, and she is said not to be afraid of work, but keeps at a safe distance from it. She is a member of L. W., and of the La Revue staff. Her hobby is scribbling.

Louise's motto is "Learn to live and live to learn," and when asked what her ambition was, brightly replied, "I want to be happy."

ROSS DODDS

Ross is a sophomore, and a familiar figure on the hill. He is from Houston, Miss., his father being a minister there.

Ross is an extremely friendly fellow, therefore he has plenty of friends. It is known that he has been called "sweet" by the girls. Maybe you understand the sweet young things. Ross is a boy of high ideals, and to show how high he aims, he declares that his ambition is to own the Age-Herald building.

He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"JIMMIE" GIBSON

A great personality, implanted in James Gibson, came to the Hilltop from Reform. He graduated from the Pickens County High School, later attending the State Normal School at Florence, Ala.

We believe that while he was teaching school he got into the habit of orating. Tho since he has studied Spanish his hobby has become giving Spanish orations to an empty room.

James is the Chaplin of the Belles Lettres Literary Society. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Ministerial association. His greatest ambition is to be a world wide evangelist and we have good reason to believe that he will attain his ambition.

James likes all kinds of sports but from all reports he seems to enjoy from the weekly or is it daily? walk to West End. He seems to be fond of Webb and Woolworth candy.

VIRGINIA HILL

"Chink" is the embodiment of a French Mannequin on Sunshine Slopes. She is just like a fashion plate, constantly appearing with lovely new clothes of the latest styles, which always demand a second look. This feature coupled with her natural attractiveness goes to make her a vivid creature.

"Chink" is a girl of rare disposition.



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being sweet and devilish at the same time. She has a huge following of friends. She is a sophomore and already has a definite aim on the hill. She is striving to attain what Dr. Jones thinks is the right attitude in class. Her hobby is bumming rides and her ambition is to keep her curling irons in condition.

Virginia is a member of the Kappa Lambda Sorority.

PAUL NICKERSON

"Nick" is one of our own Panthers, for he came from Simpson High. Paul finds it an easy task to make a capital "A". We found it hard to decide just what his hobby was. He thinks that it is reading novels, but we are inclined to think that it is a "dark secret."

His ambition is to be a business man, and we see no reason to prevent his success, in fact we believe that great success is to be his.

He is a member of the college band, and of the Y. M. C. A.

His best loved sport is hunting and fishing.

ELSIE ORR

Of the many charming and brilliant co-eds represented at B'ham-Southern, there is none more interesting or more attractive than Elsie. Young, pretty and cordial, she possesses all the necessary qualifications for true leadership. Her work in Y. W. C. A. Clarisophic Society, Glee Club, as well as her scholastic literary record clearly shows the influence and magnetism that she has.

After graduation we predict for her much success as a disciplinarian in her school work, especially from what happened the day she made her debut at Simpson as Student Teacher. Students if you wish to know more about this ask Prof. Webb.

FLOYD WILSON

Floyd who hails from Hale County, Havana, Ala., is one of the outstanding characters of the Sophomore class. He is a Ministerial Student, a member of the Chariophic Literary Society, and Y. M. C. A.

He is rather dignified and serious, yet possesses a magnetic personality. He is sympathetic, sincere, earnest and willing to serve whenever and wherever he can. We are not surprised to know that Sociology and psychology are his favorite subjects, for he impresses one as being thoroughly socialized, and one who likes to study and unravel the mysteries and puzzles of human nature. Coming from a family of ten may have also helped to socialize him.

His greatest ambitions are: to become a "John Brown, and to defeat "Nurmi" in one race. May his ambitions be realized is the wish of the Student Body.

MARY GRIGGS

Mary came on the Hill last June and has been making excellent records. During the past semester she was one of the few students that made the honor roll. "You do not have to fight, you do not have to struggle, you only have to know," is very true of her for she always knows, no matter what the subject may be, even though it is Geology. She always looks for the best in others as well as giving the best she has. She is much loved and respected by both the student body and the faculty.

She has attended schools at University of Alabama and Peabody College, besides taking extension courses in connection with her teaching. As a teacher her experience have been quite varied having taught in both Public and High schools. She has achieved success both as a student and as a teacher and may she continue to be successful.

LORA NABERS

Lora comes from Mississippi State College. Although she has been on the Hill only a short time, she stands high with her classmates. She had just enough fun, dignity, seriousness, sweetness and charm to make up the kind of girl that one likes, and enjoys being with.

Lora's hobby is trying to unravel the mystery of who she really and truly loves. No wonder! She is a type of girl that many a youth would be glad to "bow" before.

EDMOND RICE

Rev. Rice of Albertville, Alabama, gave to Southern one of her best students when he sent his son, Edmond, here to study for his B. S. degree. Edmond came to us from the State Secondary Agricultural High School in 1923.

Since he came here he has kept up his record of making wonderful grades in all of his studies. He has taken

The Justification Of Dora

(Continued from last issue)

remarkable success in a swimming contest. Another time, Mrs. Brenton had called to him over the phone, inquiring why she had not seen him lately. He had told her something about how busy he was but had not mentioned Dora. Perhaps she understood, for she had answered, "Well, Dickie, don't work too hard. You know I promised your mother I'd take care of you! But that was before you were such a big boy. If she could only have seen you as you are now! Well, when you get tired, don't forget that you're always welcome at Aunt Jo's house."

Dick had smiled as he thanked her. "Aunt Jo, as he called her, and his mother had been such good friends. But his resolution to remain away from the Brenton home was unaltered.

Then there followed a series of events which Dick had not foreseen. The next morning after his uncle's remark concerning his studiousness, Dick, having arrived early at the office, was just beginning to wonder why Mr. Hills was so late when a boy brought him this amazing message: Josephine Brenton and I married, at five o'clock this afternoon. Uncle Howard."

Utterly surprised, Dick exclaimed, "Well what do you know about that? Uncle Howard and Aunt Jol! Well, I'll be hanged!" A small mirror stood on his desk and in this he surveyed himself critically, remarking as he did so, "Undoubtedly, Dick Cory, your head is made of solid wood. You didn't see this coming, and it was all so plain. Why, it just had to be! Uncle Howard has always—Gee, I'm surely glad for them both. I bet Dora's lonesome, though. Guess I'd better call on her." His mind hurriedly snatched this excuse, but as his hand reached for his hat he murmured, "I'll say they were quiet about it!"

He found Dora at home; a fact which surprised him, somewhat, for he had fully expected to learn that she was at the beach swimming or attending some social function.

Seated in the low porch swing, in her simple white dress, and with her bobbed hair blown playfully by the breeze, she seemed anything but lonesome. If she was surprised to see the gray roadster stop, she did not betray it.

"Well, Dora," Dick said by way of salutation, "I see you've stolen my uncle for a Daddy!"

"Now, now, you needn't be jealous, Dick Cory," she had replied jokingly. "You know as well as I do that, if there had not been a misunderstanding years ago, I'd have most probably been your cousin. I am glad that Mamma's so happy and while I would do anything for her, I can't help being selfish enough to be relieved to think I'm free."

"Free?" Dick's voice contained wonder and astonishment. "Why, Dora Brenton, you've always seemed just about the most unhampered little being on earth, to me!"

"Have I, Dick? Well, I'm glad, for I've tried so hard to seem so. It hasn't always been easy though, especially, when one's best and oldest friend always seemed to misunderstand."

Then she continued, "You see, Dick, I couldn't even tell an old friend like you, because Mamma didn't want me to. Her pride wouldn't let her have your Uncle Howard know for she felt that he might ask her to marry him just because he felt she needed assistance. I guess you can understand how she felt."

"It was this way. After Daddy's death, when I tried to go on through college. I found that our finances just wouldn't allow it. He had lots of investments, but the greatest one failed just before the accident, and there wasn't much left. We kept the home, but that's about all. And I just had to do my share toward helping. You know, Dick, if there's one thing I never was taught, it's how to work; so I had to do what I could. I've always been fond of swimming, and I found it easy to get swimming classes. Then I tried short story writing, but it was an absolute failure. When the Herald needed a society reporter, I applied for the position, was put on trial, and wonder of wonders, I've been successful. But it was all because I kept up appearances and was well

an interest in all of the student activities. But for the last six or eight weeks he has been seen talking to almost every "prof" on the hill, especially on the days that the sun was shining. Oh yes, that's because his hobby, that is, getting him to have their "bearty struck" for the "La Revue".

His greatest ambition has not been definitely decided yet, but he thinks that it will be some form of religious work.

He is a member of the Clarisophic Literary Society, and of the Sophomore class. Edmond, we are expecting great things from you.

Election Amendment

AMENDMENT NO. 22

Subject: ELECTION LAWS

It shall be the duty of the Student Senate of Birmingham-Southern College, in conducting all elections coming under its authority to conduct, to perform the duties of the election in the following manner, namely:

1. The Student Senate shall arrange for the election in accordance with the rules and regulations legally on file with the Student Government, said rules and regulations to be in keeping with those of a County and state election, and the said Student shall use the time as designated in the Constitution of the Student Senate for holding College Elections.

2. The Student will proceed with the election in accordance with the rules of procedure also legally on file with the student Government, using the secret form of balloting.

3. It shall be the duty of the Senate to see that all Candidates and their managers are not allowed within the proximity of a legal distance of the polls, except to cast their individual votes.

4. In voting for any candidate, a voter shall observe the following laws: (a) In any election, in which there are a sufficient number of candidates to fill the vacancies existing, it shall be unlawful for a voter to vote for less than the number of candidates to be elected.

(b) If a voter should vote for less than the required number of candidates in any section of his ballot, that section shall be discounted, the remaining sections to be held countable.

5. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to see that the ballots are printed with the names of the respective candidates arranged in alphabetical order.

6. The Student Senate shall see that all provisions of this act are maintained.

Rules and Regulations on File With The Student Government for the Holding of Such College as are deemed to Come Under the Scope of Authority of the Student Senate to Conduct.

TIME, PLACE AND OFFICERS

1. Certain hours on the day designated in the constitution shall be specified by the Student Senate as the time for the election. The polls shall open and close promptly at the time specified by the Student Senate.

2. A room or other suitable place shall be designated by the Student Senate as the place for the polls.

3. There shall be appointed, by the Student Senate, two (2) managers and four (4) clerks for each election. This number to be increased if deemed necessary.

Duties of The Election Officers

1. It shall be the duty of the managers of the election to see that all pro of the election are in regular order, and that the dignity of the polls is preserved.

2. It shall be the duty of the clerks

W. O. CALHOUN

W. O. Calhoun, member of the Sophomore class (is at Andalusia this week-end as the delegate of the college's Y. M. C. A., in attendance at the state meeting of Hi Y Clubs.

University of Nevada.—Freshmen show more individuality than upperclassmen according to an instructor in the university.

University of Texas.—All candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree must show such ability to read one foreign language so as to satisfy the Committee of Foreign Language department.

They say that Themosticles committed suicide by drinking ox blood but it was all bull.

enough liked to get an invite to all large social functions. None of our friends ever knew that I was "star social reporter" for the Herald. I've been so proud to do my bit. But now it's all over, and I'm tremendously happy to know I can do as I please."

There was a world of understanding and admiration in Dick's eyes.

"You are wonderful, Dora, simply wonderful, I didn't understand. I'm sorry."

Later he added, "Uncle Howard and Aunt Jo had a misunderstanding. Do you suppose our's could end as happily as their's?"

Dora's laugh was contagiously carefree as she answered, "Oh, I haven't any time to suppose, Dick. I'm already bubbling over with happiness. Why, I've been busy all day getting my things together, and when college starts next Monday, I'm going to be the first one to matriculate. I never realized, until I was out of school, how much it really means."

to perform the work of tabulation and such other duties as are herein specified. They shall work under and assist the managers.

3. The managers shall have given them by the Student Senate, two authorized alphabetical lists of the eligible voters of the student body at the polls. When a voter approaches the polls he shall be given a ballot. On the back of this ballot will be written a number, one for the first voter and continuing in sequence. Each of two of the clerks shall have one of the lists of voters, and as each man is handed a ballot, the number as written upon his ballot shall be written opposite his or her name upon each of the voting lists.

4. The remaining two clerks shall have a sheet or sheets of paper bearing the numbers from one to the maximum number the Student Senate shall estimate will vote. As each voter is given his ballot, each of these two clerks will write the name of the voter opposite the number on his sheet corresponding to the number upon his ballot.

5. There shall be booths or other arrangements within the proximity of the polls wherein the voter can fill in his ballot in private. No one shall assist him or advise him in filling out the ballot, except the managers who may explain the rules of the election.

6. After the voter has filled out his ballot, he shall fold and place it in the ballot box. The ballot shall not be signed by the voter.

7. At the specified time for closing the polls all voting shall cease. Those voters who have already been given ballots shall be allowed to fill them out, but no more shall be issued regardless.

The Counting of Ballots

1. The managers and clerks shall then count the ballots. One of the managers shall call the ballots while the other shall observe.

2. Two of the clerks shall keep a separate tally of the votes as called by the managers. It will be the privilege of the managers to alternate in calling and observing and the clerks shall relieve each other, two alternating with two.

3. When the last vote has been counted, the votes shall then be tabulated. The first pair of clerks will then check their totals against each other, and the same for the other two. The total of the members of the first pair of clerks shall be added to the totals of the members of the second pair. The remaining two clerks shall combine their totals.

4. In case of a difference between the tallies of the clerks working in pairs, the following procedure shall be followed:

If the difference shall be more than three for any office, there shall be a recount for that office. If the difference between the two is less than three or less, but is enough to change the election, there shall be a recount. Otherwise the higher of the two shall be taken as the official count.

COOKE AT "Y"

"La Revue" Editor Spoke At Joint Meeting Of "Ys"

A co-meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held Monday in the auditorium at the regular meeting hour. The first number on the very interesting program was a solo by Miss Elizabeth Johnson which was followed by the first of a series of talks on the week of Christ's death which was delivered by PPaul Cooke, who chose as his topic Monday "The Lord's Supper."

University of Indiana.—A total of 57 students have been permitted to keep cars while attending the university. The permit to keep cars will be taken from 67 others unless they obey the ruling to the letter.

Oregon Agricultural College.—It is estimated that only 40 per cent of the students who enroll as freshmen complete their college work.

University of Colorado.—Freshmen will discard their green dinkies March 30, and burn them in a huge bonfire built for the occasion on Gamble Field.

University of Kansas students calculate the average student expenditure at around \$600 and from that figure that each credit hour of a course costs \$20. On this basis flunking a five hour course means the loss of \$100.

Women of the University of Heidelberg have issued a declaration of independence. At a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting they demanded for themselves the right to choose their own date, pay their own way to the movies and to stay out as late as men with impunity.

The Gold and Black



VOL. VII

No. 25

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College.
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WELL-DESERVED REWARD

There's an old-folk saying, "What's the sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander", which, though crude, expresses that most cherished ideal of Americanism, equality, very forcefully. This old household expression holds that equality and fairness should not be bound by social or sexual ties and that goose and gander should in like turn be meted out their apportionment of reward or punishment without partiality.

This rough old scale-stick has been applied to cases for generations past where there is a plea for fairness and impartiality made. And to this day this time-glamored saying is a rough reminder of the rights of goose and gander so it is appropriate to once more apply it to the case in hand.

Birmingham-Southern, being both a co-educational and democratic institution, fosters equality to all without regard to sex, for it rightfully should do this. Athletic teams for Birmingham-Southern battle foemen on the court during the basketball season both in boys' and girls' competition. During the past season Birmingham-Southern's male five swept Howard aside with a grand rush and as a reward for their valor in the court eight men will get gold basketballs, according to plans announced in chapel. A subscription was taken for the purpose.

During the past season Birmingham-Southern's co-ed team sent Howard down to defeat in one of the most sensational series of cage games ever staged between the two colleges. The Pantherettes battled with a valor akin to martyrdom after Howard had opened the series by giving the Gold and Black girls an ominous drubbing. Students cheered wildly as the Golden Lassies rallied and came back gallantly to take two games in a row and the city championship. Few who saw those games but will recall them with a thrill. Yet, so far, the prospects of reward in any shape, form nor fashion, for the girls on the team is exactly nil.

"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," and it would appear that the excellent work of both boys' and girls' teams deserve proper reward but equality should rule the awarding of basketballs and the girls certainly should be given their well-deserved reward for faithful service.

—J. B.

THE YOUTH MOVEMENT

As far back as traces of history are found, when youth was made to be controlled by a natural element, and had in it all the traits endowed by the Creator, we find it has been more or less criticized in emphasizing these traits by acting on its own initiative in "starting something". This is generally noted, especially by those who have a marked degree of abhorrence for departing from the regular trend of thinking. Due to family or racial instinct nothing else can be expected of an average youth acting normally.

Outbursts of youth's undeveloped fanatical strategy—so termed by some critics, who are apparently just emerging from a serious relapse of "enfantlike minditis", as being the out come of certain student conferences, held recently. The real influence, good or bad of those conferences is yet to be seen in the maturity of the young people, however many great leaders in the church and state do not hesitate in saying that gatherings of youth are more beneficial in helping to train leaders in the interest of solving problems not only their own but those of others.

The most recent youth conference of note is the Indianapolis Convention held in the early part of last year. Much undue criticism has been heaped upon these convention delegates by some of those aforementioned critics who keep the idea predominant—that the present younger generation is "going to the devil". And furthermore they rather indignantly think there is little chance of checking their worldly descent.

There are, however, many who believe in the possibilities of the potential energy of the youth of today, and can see much good instituted by the influence of the messages of great clarity and power in the convention proper. The great challenging messages of Sherwood Eddy, the inspirational with the more reserve power by John R. Mott, the most expected and instructive by Canon S. Woods, and the interesting messages of other great religious leaders, with the appeal by English-speaking natives from China, Japan, India and the negro race, confronted the student listeners with a stupendous need of the world for capable leaders.

The very spirit of the conference aroused the emotional nature of many of the delegates and sent them away with a greater determination to really live, after learning why and how to live. The marked impressions and the heart-touching appeals of the convention were sketched by the delegates to their own fellow students, so the extent of the influence of the convention was boundless.

Another such convention is being planned by the Southern Methodist Church, which will be the first world wide convention of young people held within its bounds. The convention is to be

composed of delegates from every country on the globe where there is a Methodist Episcopal Church South congregation or mission. About twenty per cent of the delegation, of an estimate of five thousand, will be from colleges, ten per cent will be speakers and about seventy per cent from the Sunday School, Epworth League, Junior Missionary Societies and other similar organizations for youth in the church.

Altho only a small per cent of college students are to be at the convention, student problems and all the principles of youth problems will be discussed by students and experienced religious leaders. All the discussions will be under the direction and supervision of mature leaders, but the young people will participate in the large part of discussion.

There is a possibility that Birmingham will be chosen as the most desirable city to entertain this convention, and very student of Birmingham-Southern will have a wonderful opportunity to associate with Japanese, Chinese, African, India and other foreign students to exchange religious, economical, social and political ideas and form a first hand conception of the conception of the conditions and needs of the world as it exists today. The committee on selection from the Church Board, after making a tour of the leading Southern cities will announce when the tour is completed, the place the convention will be held, beginning January 1, 1926.

Birmingham and Birmingham-Southern needs this convention. The student body has already signified its desire for the convention to be held here. Every student should plan now to get every thing helpful from the convention, by attending all its meetings if held here or by sending delegates to the city where it is held. Look forward to the time when Birmingham will entertain the convention destined to become a mighty factor in the Christian World.

—E. R.

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT AND A COLLEGE EDUCATION

As the wind-swept days of March merge into the more balmy days of April and Spring takes a firm foothold in the universe the high school students look forward to that day in May when certain exercises shall stamp "finis" on his four-year course. The more forward-looking among them, possibly, will also vision a day in early September when colleges over the country shall throw open their doors and declare themselves ready for all comers, with proper credentials. To some the hope of attending a college is overcast, to some the prospect is uninviting while some do not dare to hope.

The day has come when every boy who graduates from high school can obtain a college education. For girls, of course, this statement will not stand for they have to be considered separately from the boy. Every male graduate of a high school, if he possesses the pluck and tenacity which means success in life, can give no good excuse for not getting a college education today.

The opportunities offered in colleges and universities for so-called "self-help" students are unlimited. In every catalogue of the leading colleges and universities will be found a paragraph on the possibilities for "self-help" students. The term "self-help", however, seems somewhat out of place in its use here for while the "help" only expresses aid in a partial sense the working student can earn his expenses in entirety for his college education. Better is the term "Self-sufficient" than "self-help".

In a city the size of Birmingham working possibilities for boys attending college are unbounded. The clothier, grocer, haberdasher, bootery and many other branches of Birmingham's great commercial activities are giving college students work in afternoons and on Saturdays as they earn their way through college. Even industrial plants offer students opportunities so that Stockham Pipe and Fittings company and a number of other such plants employ students at night and at spare hours.

Students at Birmingham-Southern are utilizing an amazingly wide range of methods in getting through college. Practically all of the ordinary professions are being used by ambitious young men in garnering from the college that education which will fit them to shoulder the responsibilities of life in a manly fashion and take over the reins of executive and steer through storm and strife.

The percentage of boys earning their way through Birmingham-Southern is well over 50 per cent. The boy who works his way through college is on an equal plane with the boy whose parents give him his education "bought and paid for" and in the majority of cases the working boy at Birmingham-Southern is the student who wins prominence and honors.

So the high school boy who cherishes that ambition to go to college, yet sees before him only the murky outlook of financial straits, should cling to his cherished idea and make his plans for attending college next fall. Many falter in the face of such odds but after they have once cast their lot with those who strive by their own endeavor to build firmly their craft for the race of life they recall their fears and doubts with something of a smile. After all it is determination, pluck and tenacity which bring the most luscious fruits of life within our reach for the picking and an excellent way for a boy to start being a man is to enter college on his

and another course must be run.

Oh, that we could be like nature
As we strive to attain success,
By gliding over our troubles and
working with more earnestness.
—Sadie Marable.

Give a sentence with the word Analyze."

Anna says she don't pet. But analyze.

"I got it in the neck," said the bottle as the cork stuck.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

It grieves me very much as I go about the campus to note that a great number of the students do not avail themselves of the many golden opportunities for hard work and too that they missed all the real fun that takes place within the college walls.

For one to grasp all the opportunities that are afforded in this great institution, he would have to be a member of every class in every course in the whole college.

I would that I could reveal all of them in this short space but first, I do not see all of them myself and second this space is not large enough. However I do try to note a few of them.

Those of you who are not attending the series of lectures being conducted in education four are missing the most valuable instruction in methods of public speaking. Only Tuesday, "Babe" Graham turned orator and held the entire class spell bound for one hour with his masterly flow of words.

Some of my most faithful readers who are members of Prof. Perry's

English tried to carry out the advice given in last week's issue of the Basin and were immediately thrown out of the class. I am very sorry for this, and hope that others will be more successful.

Now that the college elections are almost upon us, I am going to assign most of this space until elections are over to aiding the respective candidates in their campaigning.

I have received several invitations this week from my many friends asking that I run for President of the Institution, thinking that I would be eligible to run. Upon investigation in the Dean's office, I find that these are my "rat" friends who do not know that the President of the College is not elected during the College elections each year.

So for the benefit of the first year students who do not understand who is elected during the spring elections, I will say that you should first consult some old student who understands the election rules, before handing in any nominations.

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This is a class no man will "skip" with the "exams" being made by the "heavy dates."

If yours is a LOUIS SAKS SUIT, you can count on leading the Easter dress-up class, on the real class of your appearance.

Drop in to see Bob Wolford, for your EASTER SUIT.

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POETS' CORNER

SPRING

Cheer, cheer
Have no fear
Its drawing near
Its here, its here, its here.

The birds sing
Brightening
Everything
Because its spring.

Cheer, cheer
For the time of year
The skies are clear
And its here, here, here

Spring, spring
Its on the wing
Let it have its fling
Let it ring, ring, ring.

Cherio, cherio
We'll have no more snow
As the birds all show
And they know, know, know.

Smile, smile
Though daisies are wild
They are worth while
For they make us smile.

Worship, worship
Brotherhood and kinship
Love and courtship
In what're relationship.

Be kind, be kind
For in it we find
A peaceful mind
Where no fetters bind.

Sing, sing
Beggar and king
Forget life's sting
For its spring, spring, spring.
—Fred Short.

NATURE

'Tis on the crest of Shades Mountain
as the sweet zephyrs fan your face,
You can see the wealth that nature
has given your pleasure to grace.

A vast valley lies below there
filled with flowers of many kinds,
Through which a meandering creek
with its iridescent water winds.

Across to the west is the sunset
and the sky is of varied hues,
The rose and the gold and the purple
are all mingled in with the blues.

Who could not be made happier as
they view the setting of the sun,
It will rise again on the morrow
own initiative and strive with the ambition-goaded youths who will not be denied an education.

SPORTS

PANTHERS IN TWO STRAIGHT WINNERS OVER TUSCULUM 9

Friday's Contest Won In Tenth Inning By Slopers' Battering Rally

The late rallies of the Panthers proved two much for the Wolves of Tusculum College in the invasion of the latter last week and the locals made a clean sweep of the two game series. Both times the invaders got away to an early lead and both times the Slopers came from behind to finish ahead. The second game went ten innings before the final verdict went to the home-ings. It was very exciting all the way.

In the first of the duo of contests Babe Graham was in excellent form and retired eleven of the visitors on strikes. But for a slowness in fielding his position he would have had a shut-out. His "wrong-arm" slants had the left-handed hitters of the Wolves swinging at the ozone. In one inning he fanned three batsmen.

On the other fist, young Tilson was also giving the Panthers a taste of southpaw twirling and they were not so successful in touching him up. His mates, however, did not support him with the brilliancy that the Hillmen backed their fork-hander and the 25 bobbles mixed with eight hits caused the loss of the game. Tilson pitched a great game and deserved a better fate than he received.

Panther Slopers

The proteges of Coach Norton were slow getting started but when they got going they were hard to stop. They fooled along and went into the eighth inning leading 3 to 2. Here a combination of hits produced three runs and put the game on the ice. The hitting of Caldwell and O'Brien was responsible for much of the scoring, but the licks hit by Babe Graham and Eddie Pace were the telling blows. Skeebe got a triple and a single and was robbed by Smith of another blow, while Micky obtained two doubles and a single in three trips. The triple and single that the Bambino laced out were the death blows to the hopes of the Tennesseans. Pace got a pair of hits when the situation was tense.

The entire team fielded well with no one outstanding. A sparkling catch by Pace in right field was the feature of the game from that standpoint. Stevenson handled himself well at second and the rest of the infield seemed to be working in mid-season form. Only two errors were committed by the team. The right combination of fielding and hitting put the Panthers on the right side of the ledger for the first time this year and the outlook was brighter after the game than at any previous period since practice started.

Score by innings:
Tusculum 010 000 100-2 6 5
B. S. C. 000 101 13-6 8 2

Batteries: E. Tilson nad Blankenship; Graham and O'Brien.

After a long chase the Slopers finally tied the score in the final inning of their second game with Tusculum and in the first extra frame managed to squeeze a run around with one down and nose out the 6 to 5 winners. It was a very exciting game as it neared the close and the fans, who had been cheering the boys along, went wild when Skibe Caldwell dashed across the platter with the run that sent the game into extra innings.

Eddie Pace had plenty of stuff and good support most of the way, but after two men were out he had difficulty in retiring the third batter. All of the visitors' runs were tallied after two were out. In the second they made three, in the third one, and in the sixth one. In other frames he had the invaders at his mercy.

Caldwell to Fore

Again it was Skeebe Caldwell who furnished the dynamite for blasting across the counters but a new face appeared in the offensive column when Price Howell, right gardener, came through with a pair of two-sackers and one single out of his four trips to the pan. It was his two-ply blow in the ninth that sent Captain Skibe home with the tying run.

Eddie Pace did not forsake his hitting merely because he was pitching but hammered out two singles that came in the clinches. Hub Perdue also produced two one-ply bingles, the latter coming in the tenth and sending Stevenson across with the winning tally. Micky O'Brien, hitting for Bryant in the sixth, socked another double into the right field bleachers, giving him three for the series.

The Panther fielding left nothing to be asked and was a big improvement over anything dished out so far this year. The infield handled nineteen assists flawlessly and only messed up

LINE DRIVES

By STEVE HIMSELF

Last week we asked to be privileged to see a catch that was greater than the one made by Curly Black against Auburn. The very next game we have our wish gratified. Eddie Pace, a pitcher playing in the outfield, came from deep right field and, striding out as far as he could reach, executed one of the most brilliant robberies ever known when he took the popfly from the bat of one of the Tusculum players. The fly seemed destined to go for a single and there were two out and a man on third. A run at that time looked mighty big with the Wolves already one run in the lead. The greatness of this catch over that pulled by Black lay in the fact that it was about to fall fair and would have scored a run. Both were magnificent.

Again Skeebe Caldwell attracts the attention of the "Believe it or not" folks when he accepts twenty-two chances at first base and fizzes one. The National League record is twenty-two made just last Summer by a substitute first baseman. If Skibe keeps up his present stride both in hitting and fielding he will prove to be one of the most valuable men in Southern college baseball. To say nothing of being one of the most valuable men to the school.

It looks as though Hub Perdue, shortsmith splendiferous, has about gotten rid of the batting slump that has had him down towards the foot of the batting averages since the season began. His two hits against Tusculum were both real blows, and the last one a real pinch hit. If Hub gets going right he will ruin many pitchers' dispositions before the season is over. He has a good batting eye and cracks the pellet on the snout. His fielding has left nothing to be asked.

Price Howell suddenly found his batting eye in the second game of the series, and he lays it all to a change of style in hitting. Whatever the cause he certainly was smacking the pill. His first trip resulted in a two-base clout in the temporary stands in right field. On his next visit he beat out an infield blow to deep short. It was on his fourth time up that he drove the apple into left for the double that tied up the embroglio. Price will probably be given entire charge of one of the outer precincts after his excellent showing on this occasion.

There is one girl we'll hate
Thru all eternity,
The creature who says, "frat,"
—Meaning fraternity.

He: "You bet I played with the football team."
She: Oh! What?
"Poker".

Eighty-eight per cent of the librarians in the United States are women.

Two, neither of which proved to be dangerous. Skeebe Caldwell had twenty-three chances at first and is thought to have established a new Southern College record. He had twenty-two put-outs and a single error. Only one put-out was credited to the outfield, and one to the catcher. If the inner works can continue to function like this Coach Norton's worries in that direction will be over.

After the Wolves had obtained their four run lead in the early innings the Panthers over-hauled them in the fifth only to have the foreigners slip out to the fore again in their half of the sixth. The situation stood 5 to 4 in favor of Tusculum as the last half of the ninth began.

Caldwell bingled into center for one sack to open hostilities in this round. Englebert advanced him to second with a bunt. Then came Howell's second two-bagger, a drive that was placed just inside the third base line and that saved the day.

Pace skied to left to start the tenth, but Stevenson worked Meade for a pass. Curly Black shot a one-sacker over second, and both runners moved up a peg on a passed ball. Stevenson counted the winning run on Perdue's screaming liner over the infield.

Score by innings:
Tusculum 031 001 000 0-5
B. S. C. 002 020 001 1-6

Batteries: Anderson, Meade and Blankenship; Pace and Bryant, O'Brien.

PANTHER BATTING AVERAGES

Name	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	TB	Pct.
Jenkins, p.		2	4	1	2	2	.500
Pearson, c. f.		2	5	2	2	2	.400
Caldwell, l. b.		6	21	4	8	11	.318
O'Brien, c.		6	19	2	7	10	.370
Pace, p-o. f.		5	12	2	4	4	.333
Howell, r. f.		3	9	2	3	5	.333
Graham, p.		3	8	1	2	4	.250
Perdue, s. s.		6	24	0	4	4	.167
Englebert, 3 b.		6	18	2	3	3	.167
Manar, p.		3	6	0	1	1	.167
Black, l. f.		6	22	1	3	4	.137
Shelton, c. f.		6	19	1	2	2	.105
Hardy, 2 b.		4	12	1	0	0	.000
Stevenson, 2 b.		3	8	1	0	0	.000
Mathison, o. f.		2	4	0	0	0	.000
Bryant, c.		2	2	0	0	0	.000
Kelly, 2 b.		1	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		6	193	20	41	52	.212

ANNUAL HOWARD SERIES WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Fans will have the first collegiate baseball treat of the year tomorrow when the Panthers and Howard Bulldogs meet in Munger Bowl at 3 o'clock in their first clash of the year. Warm weather seems to be the forecast for the day of the game, and a full quota of students from each school is expected to take the stands and cheer for their favorites. A close and exciting game is expected.

"Babe" Graham, the big left-hander, will in all probability draw the assignment to twirl for the Cats, while it is almost certainty that "Snake" Bains will be on the hurling hill for the across-town rivals. It will likely turn out to be a pitchers' battle as both teams are rather weak with the ash this year and neither have shown any hitting ability to rave over so far. Coach Norton will have Bob Manar and Bill Jenkins in reserve, but will be handicapped by the fact that Eddie Pace will be hors-de-combat due to an infected boil on his pitching hand. Coach Dillon will have "Toby" Stubbs, Smith and Hyde to call if all does not go well with his ace.

O'Brien and Hyde will receive the slants of their respective hurlers and both are counted on to turn in a neat exhibition. They are two of the best hitters boasted by each squad and will be depended upon to get their share of base-knocks. Captain Caldwell, veteran first-sacker, and Lowery, Sophomore hot corner artist are the other big guns of the respective institutions. Both have been pounding the pellet plenty in earlier games and each has amassed a neat average.

One outfield station seems to be undecided on each team and as a whole the outfields are new to college baseball. The Slopers have three new men in the gardens, while the Lakers are in the same fix. No one man is outstanding in either lot and the decision in the contest Saturday may rest in the inexperience of some gardener. Lady Luck has a way of taking a hand in proceeding between the two schools.

There is not much basis for a prediction based upon comparative scores. The two teams that have been played by both Panthers and Bulldogs are the University of Alabama and the Birmingham Barons. Both decisively trounced the Magic City collegians at about the same figures and that indicates that the rivals will be about evenly matched.

It is expected that it will be the usual Birmingham-Southern-Howard game, full of local color. Closely played, plenty of excitement, cheering students, fair co-eds, local alumni of both schools, and interested fans. On the whole a glorious occasion and one worth seeing. There may not be much baseball on display as each school is weaker than they have been in several seasons but there will be the "never-say-die" spirit on the part of both teams that is characteristic of agame between Panther and Bulldog.

The Maiden's Prayer

Lovely night—
Crescent Moon,
Situation
Opportune.
Ruby lips—
Slight moustash—
Combination
In a flash.
Maiden speaks
Where'er she can,
Softly whispers,
"Naughty man."
Hesitates—
Whispers then,
"Be a naughty man again."

The British empire covers 12 million square miles.

TRACKSTERS LOST MEET TO AUBURN

The Varsity trackmen met disastrous defeat in their first dual meet last Saturday on Munger Bowl, going down before the fast Village harriers to the doleful tune of 102 to 20. Auburn men took first place in every event.

Marquis, of Auburn was the individual high scorer of the meet and the chief sensation, hanging up a total of 16 points. Ellington, Tate, Williams and Malloy tied for high on the Panther side with the sum of three points each, the latter two placing third in two events. Every third place was taken by Southern.

Marquis was pushed closely by Baskin for high scoring honors, who had 13 points. Basgin gave a pretty exhibition of hurdling while his team mate, Locke, Dixie collegiate champion, was proving a sensation at the vaulting pit, by clearing the bar at 12 feet after eliminating all competition at 9. Price Howell showed up comparably. He finished second in the hundred ahead of Nelson of Auburn but lost out entirely when the race was run over. Ellington ran well in the 440 yard dash and finished second.

Saturday's results point to a fifth year for Auburn to go through the season undefeated in a dual track meet. They also point strongly to another defeat for Southern tomorrow unless some radical developments have taken place on the Hill, as Alabama will bring men who can better at least five of Saturday's marks.

Summaries

100-Yard Dash—Green (Auburn), first; Nelson (Auburn), second; Lipsey (Birmingham-Southern), third, Time 10 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Nelson (Auburn), first; Greene (Auburn), second; Malloy (Birmingham-Southern), third, Time 23 1-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Martin (Auburn), first, Ellington (Birmingham-Southern), second; Malloy (Birmingham-Southern), third, Time 53 4-5 seconds.

One-Half Mile Run—Reeves (Auburn), first; Morrow (Auburn), second; Wilson (Birmingham-Southern), third, Time 2:06.

Mile Run—Reeves (Auburn), first; Morrow (Auburn), second; Wilson (Birmingham-Southern), third, Time 5:45.

Two-Mile Run—Morrow (Auburn), first; Tate (Birmingham-Southern), second; Thompson (Birmingham-Southern), third, Time 10:19 3-5.

120 Yard Hurdles—Marquis (Auburn), first; Baskin (Auburn), second; Tate (Birmingham-Southern), third, Time 15 4-5.

220-Yard Hurdles—Baskin (Auburn), first; Marquis (Auburn), second; Weaver (Birmingham-Southern), third, Time 26 1-5.

Shot Put—Grisham (Auburn), 31 feet, 2 inches; Baskin (Auburn), 36 feet; Williams, (Birmingham-Southern), 32 feet, 4 inches.

Discus Throw—W. V. White (Auburn), 115 feet, 5 1-2 inches; Baskin (Auburn), 110 feet, 8 1-2 inches; Hall (Birmingham-Southern), 103 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Javelin Throw—W. C. White (Auburn), 151 feet, 5 inches; M. V. White (Auburn), 150 feet 11 inches; Williams (Birmingham-Southern), 140 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Locke (Auburn), first; Marquis (Auburn), second; Malloy (Birmingham-Southern), third, Height 12 feet.

High Jump—Marquis (Auburn), 1st; Scott (Auburn), second; Williams, (Birmingham-Southern), third, Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Broad Jump—Green (Auburn), 20 feet 6 inches; Nelson (Auburn), 20 feet 56 inches; Weaver (Birmingham-Southern), 19 feet 6 inches.

Individual high scorer, Marquis (Auburn), 16 points.

Track Judges, Hoskins, Bromberg, Ambach.

Field judges, Perry, Riddle, Spivey. Timers, Snively, Thomas, Cooper. Starter, Mackle.

Announcer, Jenkins.

TRACK TEAM WILL OPPOSE ALABAMA ON BOWL SATURDAY

Several Panther Stars May Not Get In Meet Because Of Injuries

By Cecil Hackney

While the Panther varsity prepares hard for the Alabama meet tomorrow, the Cubs are brushing up a bit for their tilt with Simpson, slated to come off Friday afternoon. All three hilltop teams are under the tutelage of coach Drew and are practicing together, so the Simpson Rat affair should be an interesting exhibition of brotherly competition, which is always hot.

The Varsity is suffering somewhat from cripples, Wilson, high point man and captain, being handicapped by a sore ankle; and Lipsey under the doctor's orders not to run. Other members though are striving hard to overcome these difficulties, and additional material may put them in a position to at least better last Saturdays showing.

The Crimson runners are coming with a strong team and Southern will need all the support the student body can muster. Alabama has men in at least five entries who can better last Saturday's marks. Bob Hussey seems to be their big bet, holding the University record in the 100 yard dash and broad jump.

The Freshmen are expectant of victory over Simpson and are working with renewed vigor after last week's successful tilt with Bessemer. The Rats are especially strong in the field events, having "Shorty" Bowden to hurl the discus and shot, and sudeeth to run the dashes, and possibly jump. Simpson has a good team this year and will put up some stiff opposition. Lot is perhaps the best runner in the junior school but not quite in Suddeth class.

A certain dark headed Apollo on the hill certainly has a pure case of Pappy Love. He has such "Dogging Qualities".

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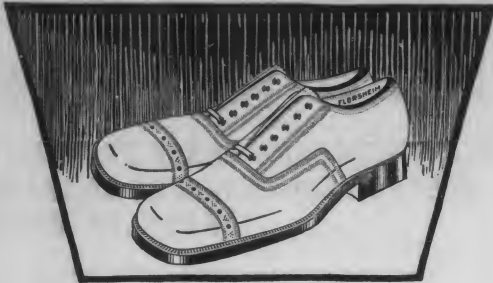
Premier College Annual Engravers of the South

It will pay you to see us

An' when the world gets goin' wrong
My Dad jus' smies, 'n' sings a song,
An' whistles like the birds in June
Some old, outlandish, funny tune,
An' says it aint no use to pout:
Just grit your teeth, an' think about
How happy a guy you still should be
How happy a guy you still should be
With all your friends an' family.

Yes, fellers, Dad's a reg'lar chum:
To best him, you'd begoin' sum:
An' when I'm big, an' wear long pants,
You'll bet I'll give my boy a chance
To laugh an' play; because, you see,
We'll both be chums;—like Dad, an' me.

—Stephen Mallory Moreno.



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:: Chit Chat Chatter ::

By "MACK"

OUR OPENING CHIT:

Spring is here, with the budding of the trees and the violets
peeping out of the woodland. The birds calling to their maes, the
odor of beautiful flowers in the air and the appearance of fresh
onion tops on fashionable tables.

* * * * *

Oh sing a song of anything
And sway a pig a bit
Then hum a hymn of many things
And exercise your wit.

Then—
Heres a song I'll sing to thee
An ancient melody
About a brave and christian knight.
A story of a brave

THE FALL OF THE

The fort was lost
Our banners tossed
Among the gathering hord
The castle gate
Was closed to late
To save your life my lord

Their swords and spears
With added fears
Made rents into our troops
As on they came
Thru fire and flame
With warriors awful whoops

It was certain death
To face the breath
Of their awful avalanche
But not in vain
We thought again
There still was left a chance

Beneath the stall
By yonder wall
Was a secret passing place
That no one knew
But a chosen few,
So we hurried to our Grace.

Fly, fly, my Lord
The crazy hord
Will kill thee as a deer
"Nay, nay, my son,
I will not run
I die instead right here."

The college optomist is the student that losses his books then
goes and writes on the blackboard "Hitory book lost if found please
return to"

* * * * *

CHATTERS PHILOSOPHY:

Its a pretty good thing to have a little ego about your make up,
especially when you are broke.

* * * * *

THE SONG OF THE PESSIMIST

I sing the blues the whole day long
I never sing a cheerful song
A grouch I carry on my face
I use it at school and ever place
A joke is a waste of time and air
A smile is a thing I never wear
Munger bowl cost lots they say
Its just like throwing money away
Atheletes are a bunch of yeggs
Athletics only strengthens their legs
I never read the Chit Chat Chatter
For laughing makes the somach fatter.

The guy that would smoke a cigarette
Or ever wager apenny bet
Would steal eggs from widows yards
And would play rook, with a deck of cards,
And on lifes way I sing the blues
and die at 30 for lack of shoes.

* * * * *

BALONEY IN GENERAL

Test are over to the glee of those who passed to the sorrow of
those who funk. But I know that we are all glad that we still
have six more weeks of school and that the final exams still wait
with sharp teeth to greet us at the end.

Our baseball team is fast rounding into form (and such form
those thin stockings show) that it looks like we should have a good
team after all.

* * * * *

T. Henry: "And sure enough wouldn't you hate to be a real frog?"
Frog DeLoach: "I don't know if I was I never would be broke, I
would always have a greenback."

* * * * *

TO THE CAMPUS SHIEK

I have always heard that shieks are tan
And live on deserts with lots of sand
Be it so or be it not
But just the same you are terrible hot.

* * * * *

OUR CLOSING CHAT.

The nearest thing that we have seen to perpetual motion in our
life, is some of the campus notorious cigarette bummers.

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LORS IN THE SOUTH.

28 CANDIDATES ENTER 'HOT' POLITICAL RACE

"Doctor" Burton Comes Out For
College Physician With
Strong Backing

NO OPPOSITION SEEN
FOR THREE PLACES

Total Of 28 Names Filed For 17
Offices; Credit Lists Come
Next Week

With the nomination of "Doctor Salubrious" C. Burton as a candidate for college physician, the 1925 political campaign on the Hilltop got away to a fast start Wednesday, when 28 nominations for the 17 offices to be filled, were filed with the secretary of the Student Senate, J. M. Wigley.

The election this year promises to be carried out in a more progressive fashion than has heretofore been the custom. The amendment proposed by the Senate was adopted by the students with practically no opposition at the Tuesday voting, and the election day, Wednesday, April 29, will see a change of the method of vote polling, as provided for in the constitution addition passed.

The campus, on election day, will take on a scene of marked changes. A central booth will be designated by the Senate as the place for the polls, with managers and clerks in charge. Strict privacy is guaranteed by the governing council in the voting, with no talking to the voter allowed. A system of numbers for students' names will eliminate the necessity of signature signing on the ballot, and will at the same time assure perfect legality in the casting of votes.

No opposition is prevalent for the offices of editor and manager of La Revue, and manager of Gold and Black. The number of candidates out for the Student Senate is surprisingly small, while for the Athletic Committee only four nominations have been filed, with three men to be elected. Manager of tennis will be elected from a field of two candidates, while the same number is out for the office of Gold and Black editor.

Although no announcement has been made as to whether or not the candidates will go before the student body during the campaign, it is generally presumed that the old system of having a chapel period for that purpose will be observed this year. The Student Senate candidates' managers will probably be heard in talks for them at the respective class meetings.

As was suspected, the write-ups asked for by The Gold and Black of the announced candidates, did not come in to the office in sufficient number to warrant their publication. Next week, however, this paper will print the accomplishments of the candidates in student activities, and it would be doing them only justice if their managers saw that their proper credits in that field were turned in by noon of next Tuesday.

SIGMA NUS TO HAVE ANNUAL SPRING REVUE

Attention of the Birmingham-Southern student body is called to the second annual Revue of the Sigma Nu fraternity of Howard College, which is announced for Monday evening, May 4, at Phillips High School auditorium.

As students of a neighbor college, persons attending Birmingham-Southern are given a cordial invitation by the Howard College organization to be present at the affair. Representatives of the Revue company were on the campus Tuesday, and said that tickets to the show could be secured from members of the S. A. E. fraternity here. They also stated that several Hilltop students would be seen to advantage in the 1925 Revue, of this number Henry Richard and Miss Elizabeth Smith having feature roles. More information concerning the Revue will be carried in his paper a later issue.

Prof. Perry's students, while glad to see him back on the Hilltop, declare that his absence has not been too greatly mourned, since it afforded them several English "cuts" that were not registered with the dean.

NOMINATIONS

STUDENT SENATE

Junior Class
(Four to be Elected)

Richmond Beatty
Bertram Bryant
Paul Cooke
Irving Fullington
Rogers Hill
T. B. Pearson
Loren Williams

Sophomore Class
(Three to be Elected)

Martin Briscoe
Jerry Bryan
T. O. Cox
W. H. Jenkins
Sidney Malloy

Freshman Class
(Two to be Elected)

Edward Bostick
Hunt Cleveland
Charles L. Herring
Joel W. Lowry
Palmer Portiss

EDITOR OF LA REVUE

Rogers Sherwood

MANAGER OF LA REVUE

Boyd Smith

EDITOR OF THE GOLD AND BLACK

T. W. Rogers
William Snell

MANAGER OF GOLD AND BLACK

C. M. Tyndall

MANAGER OF TENNIS

W. Harry Bailey
Walter L. Roe

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

(Three to be Elected)

R. L. Black
W. O. Calhoun
Loren Williams
Floyd Wilson

Prizes Offered To Students For Essays On "World Peace"

"People packed so thick that the company would make a sardine feel like a hermit," is some way to express an attendance record crowd, but that's it in the jargon of Prof. Allen G. Loehr. The expression was made by the popular professor in a chapel talk Thursday, when he gave a summary of the present-day conditions in Jerusalem, as a preliminary opener to the lecture series on "World Peace" to be given at this college.

The series was inaugurated this morning, when George Lewis Bailes teacher of the Cosmopolitan Bible class of the First Baptist church, gave his ideas on the question. Three other speakers will follow next week, and by the time the series is concluded it is hoped that the student body's knowledge of peace conditions will be greatly increased. Three prizes, of forty, twenty-five, and ten dollars, respectively, are offered by a women's voting union of Birmingham, to the students who write the best essays on "World Peace" from information gathered from the lectures delivered at the chapel periods.

Ensley Hi-Y Club In Chapel Program

The College "Y" was entertained last Monday by the Ensley High School Hi Y Club, which put on a very interesting program, opening with an introductory talk by Thomas Barrett, president of the Hi Y at Ensley High. Devotional exercises were then conducted by Ralph Holmes.

The subject of the program was Character Building, and three poems were rendered by three different students on that topic. The entire body then sang a number of Hi Y songs led by their president. The program ended with a brief talk on the worth of a good character, by Wilmont Cooper.

"Y" ELECTION TO BE MONDAY

Election of an editor and business manager of the Y. M. C. A. handbook to be issued at the opening of the school session next Fall, is announced for next Monday morning, at the regular meeting hour of the "Y". Nominations for places will be received from the floor, the announcement states.

The new officers of the Y. M. C. A. will take over active control of the organization at the Monday meeting, according to J. W. Thornton, retiring president. They are: president, J. K. Hall; vice president, Ed Rush; secretary, Floyd Weed; treasurer, J. B. Hill.

CONTESTS FOR TERM END SOON

Three Debates Remain On Schedule; Alabama Added This Week For Meet

Another inter-collegiate debate was added to Birmingham-Southern's schedule of the season this week when acceptance of a challenge sent the University of Alabama for a meet was received.

Six Hilltop debaters will do battle with Maryville College next Monday evening on home and foreign territory. Leon Mantell William Snell and "Rat" Beckenridge will represent this college against the Maryville invaders, while Richmond Beatty, Palmer Portiss and John Baswell will go to the Tennessee school to engage in the verbal clash. The subject of debate is "Resolved, that Congress should have power to override decisions of the United States Supreme Court." The home team has the affirmative, while the foreign speakers will uphold the negative.

Next Friday evening, in the Owen Hall auditorium, two Hilltop debaters, Bill Tatum and Elgin Mellow, will meet a team from the University of Chattanooga.

The Alabama debate will take place here, May 1, with Arthur Brown and Clarence Fossett as Southern's representatives. The subject, "Resolved, that the United States should have a navy equal to that of any other nation, and a standing army of 500,000 men," is the one used by the above-mentioned debaters, which they won by the unanimous vote of the judges.

PROF. PERRY

Prof. Wilbur D. Perry, head of the English department, returned to the campus Friday, after an absence of four days this week, due to his being at Huntsville, where he taught in the Standard Training School, conducted for all denominations, under the auspices of the Methodist church.

Coach Erickson Issues Clarion Call For Glee Tossers To Heed Diamond's Appeal

By LUCIEN GIDDEN

An important addition to the long list of student organizations at Birmingham-Southern College is announced with the peerless Glee Club boasting of a potential diamond contingent formed from its membership. The club, composed of forty students, has practically reported intact to Coach O. Gordon Erickson, who ably supervises all activities of this illustrious group.

The first item on the training menu of Monday afternoon consisted of a light drill but the program planned by the doughty mentor is expected to proceed in a more strenuous fashion as the season progresses. Munger Bowl will be the scene of all of the entertainments, in which the Tuxedo attired crew participates, while a majority of the workouts will be in the same vicinity.

It is expected that there will be some conflicts with the regular rehearsals in preparation for future concerts to be rendered in the Magic City District but the time intervening will be partially employed in polishing and improving

Student-Workers To Have Important Tasks At Epworth League Assembly This Summer

Four Scholarship Holders Will Assist In Handling Large Crowds Expected

When the North Alabama conference's big 1925 Epworth League convention gets underway on the Birmingham-Southern campus early in June four Hilltop students, possessors of scholarships from the college, will be seen as directors of various phases of the assembly work.

The students are as follows: T. S. Harris from Heflin, Ala.; W. O. Calhoun from Grove Hill, Ala.; J. B. Hill from Birmingham, and W. B. Atkinson from Graceville, Fla. Their scholarship requirements call for work at the Epworth League headquarters in the city, and they are now regular assistants at the central office.

The League's executive secretary, Rev. William Graham Echols, reports that the scholarship men were of great value to him this spring in the holding of the various District Institutes. Besides their work at the League headquarters, the four scholarship men are active in student activities at the college. They are all members of the Sophomore class, and are young Wesleys in the making.

The paramount order of the day with these League workers right now



HILL



ATKINSON



CALHOUN



HARRIS

is arranging for the annual North Alabama conference Epworth League assembly, which will be held again this year on the campus. The convention is expected to draw thousands of delegates and visitors to the Hill, and will last for a week, during which time a scheduled program will be carried out.

MAY DAY FETE TO BE FEATURE EVENT OF '25 EXERCISES

All Co-eds Of College Urged To Take Part In Colorful Affair

Plans for the inauguration of a new tradition for Birmingham-Southern were formulated this week, when representatives of the women students on the Hilltop got together to arrange details for a mammoth May Day Fete to be held on Munger Bowl, May 25, in connection with the 1925 commencement exercises.

The occasion planned calls for the co-operation of every co-ed in the college, and every girl on the Hill will be assigned a part in the Fete, according to present plans. Miss Barbara Ransom, women's physical director for next year, will be in charge of the affair, which promises to be a colorful event. The music will be under the supervision of O. Gordon Erickson, director of Birmingham-Southern's glee club.

Although the date for the May Day Fete is over a month off, arrangements for it must go along rapidly, because of the hugeness of the undertaking, according to reports from those working on the idea. Next week's issue of The Gold and Black, as well as succeeding issues, will carry more detailed information of the affair.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA MEMBERS ENJOYED EGG-HUNT SUNDAY

First Event Of Type Ever Held By Fraternity; Prizes Given

Last Sunday afternoon the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity gave its first annual Easter-egg hunt. It was a merry occasion for all and was declared a decided success. The search was held in the woods near the house on Graymont Heights and, while the briarstock their toll of scratches and some of the boys tore their shirts and got their "ice-cream" trousers dirty, the good time that was enjoyed by every one was full remuneration in the eyes of all the boys who were being kids again.

Charlie Ashwander was presented with the first prize, a box of Melba face powder, by virtue of his finding the most eggs. Some of the "also-rans" accused Charlie of being too familiar with the woods, but whether that was the case or whether he was just luck was never decided. Bo Barnes came in for the award of second prize for finding the egg that typified the "Spirit of Easter". This reward was five bars of soap and the boys were of the unanimous opinion that he was the rightful one to win them.

Rat Youmans was the winner of the Freshman Egg Eating contest when he managed to get his three eggs down, and to whistle, in fifty five seconds flat. Rat Ward came in a bad second but claimed that Youmans had too much advantage of him in the size of their respective mouths.

On the whole it was a gay occasion and the members voted unanimously to have the same party again next year. It was on trial this time but its great success as a laugh-provoker caused the boys to decide that it would be a great annual occasion. Every one expressed himself as feeling several years younger after the merry chase was over.

SNARELY BACK

Makes Report On Work Done At Nashville Meet

President Snarely attended the meeting of the Educational Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Nashville, Wednesday of this week. He went as the representative of the Alabama conference. Dr. Geo. W. Read of Florence represented the North Alabama conference.

"Standardization and Classification" of the Methodist colleges was one of the things accomplished at the meeting, Dr. Snarely reported. He also said that the Board voted to continue the paying of student pastors in the Methodist service at Auburn and the University of Alabama.

GLEEMEN TO APPEAR AT AUDITORIUM

Woman's College Glee Club Will Offer Added Attraction At Concert

FINAL PERFORMANCE
BEFORE SUMMER TRIP

Dates On Trans-Continental Tour
Announced By Director Erickson; Leave In June

Girls,—real girls, will be seen to advantage when the Birmingham-Southern glee club and orchestra appears Friday night at the municipal auditorium, under the auspices of the Northwood Methodist Brotherhood class. The fair ones are members of the glee club of the Woman's College of Alabama, Montgomery, a sister school, and will render special numbers.

The augmentation of the girl-singers to the concert program adds new flavor to the event, and has been well received over the city this week. To hear two clubs of such well-known merits as they are known to possess seems too much for one performance, but nevertheless it is a reality, and will be an occasion for history's pages ere Saturday's sun has dawned.

The concert tonight is the last for the Hilltop gleemen this season in Birmingham, and is a forerunner for a great trans-continental tour this summer. Thousands of the city's music lovers are expected out for the affair, and it is the hope of the management that Birmingham-Southern's students will be out en masse. Although tickets have been selling at a fast clip all week, there are yet a few good seats which will be offered to last-minute purchasers, with preference to students.

Since the student body's acquaintance with the personnel of the Woman's College club with Mrs. Walter D. Agnew as director, might not be so intimate, the list follows:

Sopranos: Alice Roebuck, Evelyn Dunkin, Hattie Horn, Esther Holmes, Mary Pinkston, Gertrude Stanford and Anne Ballow. Second sopranos: Maud McCillan, Mabel McKinnon, Nora Carter, Wilhelena Le, Kathleen King and Mildred Ramsey. Altos: Sarah Graff, Daffin Lowry, Julia Moore, Katherine Chunn, Lois Dale, Annie Cox and Bess McMillan. Quartets: Hattie Harn, Mabel McKinnon, Sarah Graff, Bess McMillan, Esther Holmes, Nora Carter, Julia Moore and Annie Cox.

Miss Hazel Holmes is the pianist with Miss Kathleen King as violinist and Miss Alice Roebuck as soprano soloist.

This young women's glee club will render selections from the following program, during the production:

Part 1—Estudiantina (Lagome): piano, (a) Romance (Siebelius); (b) Gopak (Moussorsky); quartet, (a) Love Song (Cadman); (b) By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance); violin, (a) Romance (Svendsen); (b) The Bee (Schubert); double quartets, Scotch songs, (a) My Heart's in the Highlands; (b) Coming Through the Rye; (c) Whistle and I'll Come to Ye My Lad; vocal, (a) Rest (Golson); (b) An Open Secret (Woodman).

Part 2—Bridal Chorus (Cowen); (a) Changes of the Moon (Farjeon); (b) The Snow Storm (Rogers); (c) Ma Little Banjo (Dickchont); folk songs, (a) The Keeper (English); (b) Has Sorrow Thy Young Life Shaded (Irish); (c) Fireflies (Russian); (a) Venetian Boat Song (Tost); (b) Fairy Pipers (Brewer); Lullaby from Jocelyn with violin obligato (odard).

NEW OFFICERS

Mary Walter Smyer Heads Y. W. C. A. Next Year

As a result of the recent election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern, the following students will head that organization during the 1925-26 scholastic year: president, Mary Walter Smyer; vice president, Mildred Mullins; secretary, Mildred Mays; treasurer, Lois Butler; undergraduate representative, Anne Phillips.

(Continued on page 3)

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THE LADY

WEEK BEGINNING

MONDAY APRIL 20th

The Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris Subject Of Dr Snively's Last Article of Art Series

The Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris is easily the best known cathedral of the Gothic type, although a few others like Amiens may be considered to have a more finished Gothic style. At first glance your eye takes in the distinguishing Gothic characteristics,—the large rose window, the pointed arch portals and windows, the incomplete towers, the flying buttresses, the gargoyles.

The famous old cathedral dominates the Parisian landscape. Its location on the Ile de la bite, little island in the middle of the Seine, practically puts it in the very center of the French capital.

Even to the casual art connoisseur, Notre Dame seems to be a living thing when the evening sun falls through its stained glass windows and upon its western facade with its numerous apostles, saints and French Kings carved over its portals and across the front. Victor Hugo in his stirring novel, "Notre Dame de Paris," gives not on-

ly life but a soul to the cathedral. Neither the Hunchback, Quasimodo, nor the gypsy, Esmeralda, is as important a character as the cathedral, whose spirit seems to be all pervasive through the novel.

Standing beneath the massive bell of the north tower, I was able to picture how easily the hunchback was able to sway back and forth on the clapper. From this lofty position you have a most magnificent view of the gay capital below.

On entering the cathedral through the Jesus door,—the name given to the central door, with the one on the right called Mary's door and the one on the left St. Anne's door,—you feel awed and reverent on beholding the long nave with its many lofty columns, and its richly decorated choir in the east end. In the Treasure room in the south transept, are to be found a number of famous relics. Among them is a true bit of the Crown of Thorns, and also a part of the original Cross.

EASTER THOUGHTS

"THE LORDS SUPPER"

With the shadow of the cross
Hanging darker than night
He thought not of loss
But cleared the way for the right

With death like a sword
Suspended over his head
HE was faithful, our Lord
Met with his friends, broke bread

Said the wine was HIS blood
And the bread was His body
Bid us become of the brotherhood
He established to make us free

Then when we break the bread
And drink of that cup
Each week as the Savior has led
That scene should be with us as we sup

We should remember his face
Lined with suffering and woe
T'would speed us on our race
Would make us pure wherever we go

"THE DENIAL"

When Jesus was tired and Weary
He spoke to his friends of the day
When he would suffer on calvary
The price for our sins to pay

He said that they would deny Him
Said soon all He should offend
But Peter arose speaking with vim
Saying he would be faithful to the end

But when Christ was on trial
Standing the cruellest test
Peter weakened to denial
Though he was of the best

Declared he did not know
Who Jesus was of whom they asked
Then he noted the cocks challenging
crow
And in blackest remorse his soul was
cast

Though his was the greatest faith of all
Like us a moment he heedlessly de-
nied
Knowledge of the Masters mighty call
Who for us was cruelly crucified

"THE CRUCIFIXION"

They stripped Him and put on a scar-
let robe
They smote Him, spat on Him
With mockery that still on the globe
Wrote an inscription over Him

When He was athirst on the cross
They gave Him but gall to drink
They sneered, and heads jeeringly toss
Gave many a horrified wink

And the Son who was faithful to the
last
Hung there between heaven and earth
The cruel nails holding Him fast
While the Romans make hideous mirth

Then when his awful hour was done
He yielded up the ghost
Then there came a sinking of the sun
Scaring the mocking host

The temple veil was rent in twain
And we were free from that day
Redemption was restored again
And its ours while we obey

"THE RESURRECTION"

New hope, new faith, new life
Was born again that Sabbath morn
Joy in the world right was rife
When Christ arose than newly born

He burst the bonds of the grave
Came forth to die no more
To show us how His love can save
If faith and hope do not give o'er

The Prince of Peace had conquered
death
For the sake of a new-born world
Was catching a new free breath
His banners were being unfurled

Just as we in that day shall be
When our race is well run
When over death we are free
And our life over there is begun

Then on Easter let us praise
The Master who proved His power
And fix on Him our loving gaze
And pray for faith to tide deaths hour.

—Fred Short.

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Mysterious Message Throws Scare Into Dormitory Student

Upon returning to his room at 11:30 Tuesday night Harold Spradley found pinned to his pillow a note stating, "That if the talon's of his feet were not amputated by Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock he would suffer the consequences, signed by K. K. K." The whole campus was in an uproar Wednesday morning as the news spread rapidly from group to group.

Upon investigating the affair Wednesday morning a representative of The Gold and Black staff learned that this was not the first time that Spradley has been threatened. Last year he received a similar threat if he failed to have some tonsorial work done within a certain time. The threat last year however was signed by the "Black Friars." It was also learned by the representative that the roommate of Spradley, T. S. Harris wished very much for the matter not to get into the papers as he was afraid Spradley would suffer heart failure when a certain co-ed saw it. Harris also stated that Spradley's heart was in a weakened condition due to an extended love affair with a fair damsel of the Freshman class. Harris also expressed himself that he sincerely hoped for the sake of Spradley and the aforesaid co-ed that the matter be kept out of print.

In further questioning Harris, he told the reporter that Spradley was continually repeating through out the night, "They are after me, they have got me, and WHAT will she say."

By Fred Short

Poets are born not made but that is not a sign that they perhaps cannot be improved upon.

It is strange, is it not? that the difference between man and woman is always WO (woe).

A man may be a man for all that, but he's half afraid to say so these days.

The Drunkards sigh. Ah how well does Napoleons Waterloo, coincide with dry laws and blue.

Kharacters Of The Kampus

MILDRED FARR—MAMIE REED—ADELE PHARO

FERMAN RICHEY

That very individual young man, Richey, came from Albertville, Ala. Like all other Freshmen, when he first came he was very "fresh" but since that time he has gradually become more and more dignified.

He now has membership in the Y. M. C. A. and the Ministerial Association. From all reports he also has taken a great deal of interest in vocal music. In fact, he proved the report to be true while on his recent trip to Montgomery.

The Student Body is waiting patiently for his first composition of music to appear. He is getting much practice now for his chief hobby is composing melodies. We will listen more attentively in the future. His ambition is "indefinite".

HARRY BAILEY

Harry must get awfully lonesome. He is so far from home which is in Oklahoma, that we feel sure a line of "good cheer" would be gratefully accepted.

His first year of college work was done in the Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. While there he heard a great deal about Sunshine Slopes. In fact, he heard so much that he came here last September and we hope that he will make our dear old B. S. C. his Alma Mater.

His hobby and best loved sport are the same, that is, tennis. He played it well that he was manager of tennis team last year.

Harry likes business and has established for himself he goal to be

an instructor in Business Administration. The students of Birmingham-Southern college wish you much success, Mr. Bailey.

ELIZABETH JACKSON

Southern is fortunate in having Elizabeth, a Senior, as one of its co-eds. She possesses a charming christian personality and a striking individuality—her brilliant leadership being clearly felt in all the activities of the school. As a public speaker and forceful orator she is unexcelled as any and all students that have heard her chapel speeches will agree. She is as inspiring in her conversations as she is in her prepared talks and many an admirer has made such remarks as, "She thrills me more than any one." How I do like to hear her talk," etc.

Upon her graduation she plans to engage in some phase of religious work, either as a foreign missionary, evangelist singer, or some form of social welfare work. She is extremely enthusiastic and pleased with her work in Sociology under the Dean and she says that it correlates nicely with the work that she plans to do. With her preparation—including two years of training at Anderson Bible Seminary—and her native ability we feel sure that she will do great things.

VIRGINIA YOUNG

In Virginia we have a pleasing combination of Seriousness and fun. She is a good mixer, friendly, affable and pleasant, however if some on ruffles that red hair of hers beware for no one can put something over her and get by with it. Such, for example as postponing Belle Lettres Social. We do not think any the less of her but rather admire her for this trait especially as it is always said that red hair and temper go together. But seriously she is a conscientious student and a hard worker, she reminds one of what Van Dyke said, "To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love, to work and play; to be satisfied with your possessions but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness and to fear nothing except cowardice; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ," etc. Her ambition we do not know but believe it is a "dark" secret, yet we are sure that she will succeed in life for she has that kind of "make up."

LEWIS MYATT

Everyone knows Lewis as "Mother Myatt's" son, and he certainly inherits her characteristics of steadfastness, sincerity and executive ability. He is quite a student, having averaged A for his past year and is finishing in three years, being a senior now. He is a member of the Glee Club, Dramatic Club, and two honorary fraternities, Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Phi Kappa. Oh, we almost forgot to mention, he is honorary member of the Waiter's union. He is tennis manager which accounts for his hobby, which is tennis.

Lewis has been tasting the of a stage sard. He almost outran Dave Macon, for he played in the News Revue for two weeks at the Lyric. It is rumored that Lewis is somewhat timid around the ladies, but we doubt it. Lewis is highly respected by his fellow students, and well deserves it. Much is expected of him, as he has all the characteristics necessary for success. His ambition is to cut a figure in the business world, and we are sure he will be a credit to B. S. C.

NOBLE McEWEN

"Mary" is everybody's friend, and everybody is his. He has become a well known character considering the short time he has been on the hill, he being a sophomore.

"Mary" capably filled the post of track manager for the past year. He is a member of the Dramatic club, the Phi Alpha fraternity and is picture maker for Le Revue.

His hobby is track and his ambition is to be mayor of his home town.

SARIE MARABLE

Sadie is a junior, and is quite a permanent character on the hill, which is evidenced by the scores of friends she has. She is a very sweet girl with high ideals and aspirations which show her strong womanly character.

Sadie is considered a brilliant student, and we are sure, coupled with her steadfastness and natural ability at leadership, we will hear of great things from her.

Sadies hobby is driving down Shades mountain as fact as Dean usually drives. Her ambition is to own the love and admiration of the student body, which we are sure she already has.

Glee Club Team

(Continued from page 1)

rays of the afternoon Southern sun will necessarily replace the glare of the footlights and the eloquent stars should suffer no ill effects from the movement.

The challenge has not been accepted as the Dramatics are not organized as wielders of the willow but the response is expected to soon be in the form of a seven inning engagement. This contest would be of unprecedented interest between the duo of teams as it takes place between deadly rivals of the theatre and serves as the only method of deciding the supremacy.

With but a few weeks of the school session remaining, the schedule that was originally planned must be abbreviated and its duration is dependent upon happenings along the regular routine of the singers, whose fame has spread from the silvery waters of the Great Lakes to the mountainous regions of the extreme Western portions of the continent.

Only two flingers at present comprise the staff, though performers at other posts have received valuable experience at twisting the horsehide and may be called to the rifle pit in an emergency Sapp and Cox are the pair of moundsmen in camp, the former being expected to grace the mound during the opening fray due to his record at Cullman.

Ayers, L. Herring and Davis have been rotating at flagging the baffling shoots of the twirlers, with the first named granted the preference as a backstop by a scant margin.

Rice, Branscomb and Bailey are aspiring for the duties pertaining to the first station and these elongated youths appear to have the goods in sufficient quantities to cause Gordy's worry to cease. It is difficult to predict who will prevail as custodian of this cushion.

At the keystone Tatom, Suderth and Ellington are cavorting skillfully with little advantage conceded any of the trio. Henry, Tate and the writer are endeavoring to locate permanently at the short field. The combination around the middle sack should be effective with special emphasis on their ability at negotiating twin killings.

Three hot corner artists have reported in reply to the recent summons. The are Humphries, C. Herring and Small. Coach Erickson has failed to commit himself to reporter as to who will be named guardian of the torrid section.

The pastures seem well fortified by a galaxy of tossers. Reinhardt, Woodham, Green, Yelding, Keener, Brandon, Whiteside, Barnes, Bayliss, Myatt, Fowler and Walker are roaming in an impressive manner in the gardens. All of the them are clouting at a rapid clip to the remote corners of the lot and outfields who can crash the pellet are valuable factors in the manoeuvring of any gathering of players.

Coach Erickson will direct the destinies of his nine from the sidelines but provided the bleacherites show no tendency to divulge him with a shower of pop bottles, it is rumored that occasional appearances will be formally made in the coaches box. He knows the past-time thoroughly and seems well equipped and qualified to produce a winner.

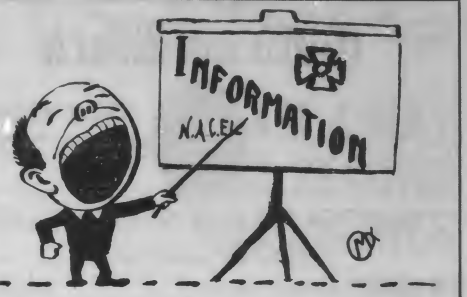
The Manager for the team has not been designated but other important office holders are: "Deacon" Reinhardt, Water Boy; Howard Ellington, Bat Boy and Ballard Bayliss, Score Keeper. The extra duties are not expected to effect their stellar play.

Local fandom waits patiently for the opening of the grind of this novel organization. The Glee Club has a reputation for its individuality and the organizing of this team follows along the same route of pulling the unexpected. This has gone far towards making the Club one of the most popular group of singers below the Mason Dixon Line. The laurels for the season will be increased if the attendance at the home concert at the Municipal Auditorium on April 17, Friday night, comes up to predictions.

You may be wiser than the world but if you then become too instructive you may then find yourself the most ignorant of the two because she does not return your confidences.

"Clothes may not make the man," says the Flapper, "but I like to know he is good for something if it isn't anything except a clothes-hanger."

The flatter the pocketbook, the lesser the outlook and the greater the "overlook."



By "JACK" ATKINSON, League Publicity Agent.



T. H. Kirby, member of the class of '24 and at present, Instructor in the Woodlawn High of the North Alabama Conference Epworth League.

Kirby has attended so many Assemblies and has had such good times at every one that he has arranged for his birthday celebration to fall at that time every year. He is one of the famous Kirby Quartette that has performed at the Assemblies for the past six years or more.

Many of the students will remember Taylor as a very active fellow in several student organizations on the Hill during his stay here. He was president of the Y. M. C. A., member of the cabinet of the Ministerial Association and several others.

Taylor has the Assembly as a fixed event in his program every year, and doesn't feel that the year has been complete until he attends an Epworth League Assembly.



Rev. E. G. Mackay, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Church and College Chaplain.

He has worked for twelve months, and even longer, to get the best speakers in the entire Methodist Church to come to the Assembly this year.

Epworthians, Wm. Graham Echols is your friend, and will do anything in the world for you and for your chapter that he can. He's one hundred per cent for the Epworth League.

The College boys and girls know him well, and think lots of him as a college instructor.



President Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern College, welcomes the Epworth Leaguers to the Hill and to the Assembly at Birmingham-Southern in June. He believes in the Epworth League, and is an honorary member of the McCoy Memorial chapter at the college church.

Dr. Snavely has turned the whole campus over to the Epworthian for their gala affair the first week in June, Wm. Graham Echols, Executive Secretary of the League states, and invites every Leaguer in the North Alabama Conference to be present.

The Epworth League owes much to Dr. Snavely for his interest in their organization. He gave four scholarships to four of the college boys who are giving part of their time to the work of the League. And he has always taken every opportunity that came to him to say a good word for the young people of our church.

The Alabama Christian Advocate editor, Rev. M. E. Lazenby, has given over a page in this wonderful church organ every week for the Epworth League for this year. He has given the young peoples organization all the publicity that they could hope for, and every Leaguer should thank him for his generosity in this matter.

Brother Lazenby was one of the principal speakers at the Assembly at Birmingham-Southern last June, and the Leaguers will remember him as a man who is ready and willing to

go anywhere, if it be forward. He has the Epworth League at heart, and never fails to do his bit in making it the best group of folks in the entire church.

The Assembly program would not be complete without our good brother, M. E. Lazenby, on its faculty. He has found the only eight-letter word in the whole alphabet that stands for: Fun, Fact and Consecration. It is A-S-S-E-M-B-L-Y.

Rev. Wm. Graham Echols, Epworth League Expert, will always be remembered as the most efficient Executive Secretary that the North Alabama Conference Epworth League has ever had in the history of this department of the Methodist Church. He has proven the best booster, and most devout worker in this line that has ever called himself an Epworthian.

Brother Echols is known throughout the States as being authority on anything that comes up about the Epworth League. He knows the Epworth League Handbook almost word for word, and can tell you more about the purpose and work of this organization than you could learn from books for years. He has written several booklets and thousands of articles on the subject of the Epworth League and its work.

"This promises to be the best Assembly that the people of the North Alabama Conference have ever witnessed", is the way that Brother Echols has of expressing his belief about the one to be held in June of this year. He has worked for twelve months, and even longer, to get the best speakers in the entire Methodist Church to come to the Assembly this year.

Epworthians, Wm. Graham Echols is your friend, and will do anything in the world for you and for your chapter that he can. He's one hundred per cent for the Epworth League.

In the house of shame there are many and varied windows at every angle, and the world may observe all the contents therein.

If there were less girlish women and more childish children among college women graduates the world would run smoother.

Soph—"I can't see the hand in front of my face."

Frosh—"Good heavens, whazzamatter?"

Soph—"Tisn't there, fool."

Little Willie: "Uncle, does father like to watch you play football?"

Rich Uncle: "Why, I don't play football, son."

Stude—"Well I guess you will fulfill the bill."

Co-ed—"Leave that to me kid. Your job is to pay it.—Judge."

Pi—"He is wonderful, my dear. He talks just like a book."

Phi—"But can you shut him up as easily?—Judge."

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE STUDENT ELECTION

Chief among the interests of the Hilltop students now is the coming election, and the warm political campaign which is already waging. Always a feature of the closing weeks of each scholastic session, the event this year promises to be unprecedented by any of former times at this institution, and to even outstrip all other races for student offices.

The activity of "politicizing" seems to be one participated in and enjoyed by a vast majority of the students, and although question has arisen many times concerning the advisability of this, yet it has withstood all criticism and still exists. And why shouldn't such a practice be continued? The offices at stake are open to candidates from the student body, and this college is conducted on a democratic basis, so it seems only appropriate that the means devised for filling the places should be open to all for participation.

The election of the seventeen student officers for next year is an important task, and qualifications of the candidates should be considered, as doubtless they have. The Student Senate has mapped out a plan for fair play in the casting of votes, and the stage seems all set for a great campaign. It is to be hoped that honor will be held above all else, and that the ablest candidates will experience victory.

SUPERFICIALITY

The modern college, like all other complex society, is afloat with superficiality. Everybody is being forced to wear an air of affection. You must wear an artificial smile on your face, you must walk just so, you dare not wear last year's clothes—their style is all wrong, you are always "charmed to meet you" and simply adore it" and "think its just grand." It has become a fine art, even appears a time to be sincere. It is as catching as the measles, and deceives its victims into believing he "knows his stuff."

It is a ridiculous veneer that wraps him up in a surface of elegance. He mistakes it for the biggest thing in college. He no longer remembers his faithful friend back home and is ashamed of him when he comes to pay him a visit. This deceitful infection even creeps between mother and daughter and father and son, causing daughter and son to be ashamed of their parents and disrespectful toward them. Students are drunk on affectation. They discriminate between their select group and boycott anyone who make the least breach of their adopted rules of conduct. It is quite amusing, even ridiculous, to be on the "inside" and watch the "put on"—how shallow and unnatural it all is!

No one admires affectation. Everybody loves "naturalness," "sincereness." It is a peculiar kink in the nature of the modern collegiate to rave so over such superficialities that have no permanence, no reality. It indicates the lack of sound reasoning and analysis. They are fooling themselves. There is nothing fundamental or permanent in all their commotion. They are sovereigns one day and unheard of the next. Anyone with a little money, or he appearance of some, and cleverness can break into the circle and become a "scream" overnight. There is no greatness about it. It is all a fake and will not last. It is contagious, as I said, and an overwhelming temptation to the weak-willed. They mistake it for fame and invest in it to their corruption and ruin.

True fame and character is not built that way. They must be earned—not bought. Permanence of renown does not come overnight; it is not built on affectation. True life in abundance comes only by sincerity of purpose, simplicity of living. Be not afraid of becoming unpopular with the circle of superficiality, it means nothing lasting. See that you merit your name by constantly living it, if you would have it persist. Just as the peaceful, unaffected and simple nature of a beautiful landscape appeals to the heart of everyone, so does the simple, free-from-shame-nature of an individual win and hold the regard of all. Throw away that veneer of pretense and taste of life in its reality. You will, to your surprise, find it quite delicious and refreshing. Be natural.

—Howard Crimson.

COLGATE IS CHAMPION

The World's Championship in inter-collegiate debating has finally passed out of the hands of Bates, a small Maine college, and now rests with Colgate. The latter is a university in New York state, almost as small as Bates. After having defeated the debaters of Cambridge and of Ohio Wesleyan, champions of the middle west, the Colgate team won a victory over Bates on a 2-1 decision of the judges. The question was, "Resolved: That members of the President's Cabinet

should have seats and a voice in the deliberation of Congress." Colgate upheld the affirmative, Bates negative. Having suffered only one defeat since 1916, Bates has long been recognized as a champion in the forensic world. Year after year she defeated debaters from Yale, Harvard, Cornell and from many other American colleges. Then she went out after international honors. She twice defeated the Canadian representative team of Queens University, Ontario. Three victories were won over Oxford and a decisive one over Cambridge.

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

THE RISE OF AN INSTITUTION

Those of the 800 students or more who now attend Birmingham-Southern, whose advent on the Hill dates back to the 'teens of this century, have seen grow up, much as a mushroom over-night, a greater Birmingham-Southern whose future oday seems to be unbounded. Already those more forward-looking of men interested in higher education in the state have predicted Birmingham-Southern to be the future great college of Alabama and certainly as one having an exceedingly bright outlook. The growth of the college has gone on before the eyes of students and those closely interested in its welfare with a steadiness which has been remarkable but one which has attracted no great wonder among those who have watched its progress day by day. It is for those who have been withdrawn in association from the college and return again to wonder at its growth.

There are students on the campus who recall the day that the foundation of Andrews Hall was started, and those who can recall the day when the site of this dormitory was a hill densely studded with "black jack" oaks. There are those who can recall, almost the dedication of Science Hall and certainly among those enrolled today there are those who remember when Simpson School was Birmingham-Southern High, which they attended.

The day when the building now called Owen Hall was actually Birmingham College is not far removed from the present era. But few years have elapsed since that expansion program which has swept the college up to the heights it has already attained was inaugurated.

Now the next item on the program of the college will efface forever that last remnant of the old regime at Birmingham-Southern. The new \$250,000 administration building and auditorium will supplant Owen Hall at the crest of Sunshine Slopes and another great stride in the growth of the college will have been taken.

With Science Hall and the new M. Paul Phillips library as more recently completed units of the original plans of greater Birmingham-Southern the building program has been moving along steadily in these late years. The building of the college commons which will house the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and similar organizations is expected to be gotten under way in the near future. The new auditorium building will also be started at an early date and, incidentally, will be a vast monument to that benevolent family, the Mungers, who have been ever a great benefactor of the college.

The completion of a fine athletic field, Munger Bowl, which is one of the best stadiums in the south has given the college another great advantage over other institutions of the state. The athletic field this year has drawn many track and field meets and in addition to the state high school track and field meet which will be held on the bowl this month there will also be the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association's championship track and field meet to be held in May.

From an enrollment of about 125 five years ago the number of students have doubled and trebled in recent years and the opening of each collegiate year brings a vast list of candidates which have doubled the enrollment of the year previous during the last two sessions. Next year the enrollment of the college will keep the pace of the past two years and at that rate in a very few seasons Birmingham-Southern will attain a place among the leading educational institutions of the state in attendance.

Though the older students can recall the day when all of these great improvements and these beautiful structures were mere dreams there will come a day when students who now are attending school here will look back to this period in much the same manner as certain of us review the days of the past. Surely great things are in store for our Alama Mater and the day will come when she will hold a lofty position in the educational institutions of the country.

Last November five recent graduates from eastern colleges and universities began work, under assumed names, in the cotton and woolen mills of Passaic, New Jersey. This purpose was to find out with actual, first-hand experience, the working conditions, the social surroundings of workers in what has been considered the black spot in American industry.

A whisker raising contest for the entire school began Feb. 15 at the University of Nevada.—Exchange.

POETS' CORNER

BEHIND THE DOOR

The sun was sinking in the west signalling the close of day,
Quietly I walked down the street
Very happy on my way.

I passed a pretty colonial home
and the door was shut,
Nevertheless I heard someone say,
"I wish we lived in a hut!"

This put me to thinking about
the many doors that I passed
When to my utter amazement
I saw the next one closed fast.

Oh, what is happening in there?
I heard someone scream!
Is a murder being committed
or do I dream?

I quickened my step but kept
my eyes on all the doors,
I wondered if detective magazines
were scattered on the floors.

Perhaps some dear little children
were playing with their toys,
And had become so interested
that they made no noise.

Lo, I quit gazing when I saw
crepe hanging on a door,
Someone's heart strings were
broken to remain so evermore.

—Sadie Marable.

THE WANDERER

'Twas evening and I sat alone
Upon a little hill and watched
The herald of the day, the Sun,
Sink slowly to its place of rest
Behind the golden clouds.
And as I sat and gazed
Upon the splendor of this gorgeous
death,

It seemed as tho a voice called to me,
"Come!"
Why sit and gaze in idleness and awe?
The land in which I die is fairer far
Than is the lonely spot which you call
home."
And so the "wander lust" o'ercomes
my soul,
And makes me want to rove to distant
lands;

To seek the rainbow's foot where lies
the gold,
Which lures the traveller onward. Like
a gem
It glitters in the distance, but 'tis gone
When the wanderer reaches where it
seemed to be.
And so it is the man that ever roams
Believes the land he seeks always ahead
He presses onward with unflagging
zeal
Toward his goal, until 'tis reached
Or God sees fit to call the wanderer
home.

—"Rat" Agee.

Little Willie: "Well, I heard father
say that whenever you kicked off, he'd
quit working."

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

The entire membership of the Sherwood staff was asked by the editor of the College weekly to cooperate with the student government in promoting the elections which are to be held in the next few days.

Having pledged my support to the cause I am going to donate this entire article this week to the advertising of the various offices of the Student body, since many of these offices would be honorless were it not for the publicity they get.

My attention is first called to the office of the President of the Student Senate. As president of the Student body one has the greatest chance of all officers to show the student body that he is willing to work forever for nothing.

The position carries with it an annual permit o cut as many classes as are necessary with a certified agreement with the faculty members that none of your grade will be made incomplete or conditioned.

The duties of the office consist of everything from supervising tests and examinations to appropriating the funds of the institution. The later being the most vital position of all.

My attention is next called to the

position of Editor of the College annual. This office is the most edited position on the hill, as it is a known fact tha many students have come to this institution poor and then went away wealthy after having been editor of this book.

As for the duties of the office, all that one has to do is to have a personal quarrell with every business man in the City of Birmingham and then take a photo of everything and everybody on the College campus.

The next important position in the student body is the editor of the College weekly. Being a member of this staff this year myself, I feel greatly impressed with the importance of the office and the members of the staff.

In order for a student to be a good candidate for this position he should be a good liar, a good politician, a good detective, and above all have a wonderful imagination.

The duties of this position consists of meeting all classes, attending all chapel exercises, hearing all speakers, promoting all scandal, and being able to tell a falsehood when the truth would suit better.

This being all the space allotted me I will continue next week.

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IN

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SPORTS

FIRST GAME
OF HOWARD
SERIES WON

"Mickey" O'Brien Does Hero Act
By Slamming Out Winning
Run In Ninth

Although Casey, that noble Irishman who has always been the renowned pinch-hitter, struck out, Micky did not follow suit. The second Irishman stepped up to the plate in the ninth inning of last Saturday's game with the score tied at seven-all. He worked Bains, the opposing twirler, until the count reached "three and two." Then he caught a fast one and gave it a mighty ride over the right field bleachers for a circuit trip that won the game. It was the first home run of the year by a BirminghamSouthern player and it was very fitting that it should come from the bat of the "Fighting Irishman" who has shown a tendency all the season to meet the ball on the kisser.

Such was the ending to that hectic and bitterly contested struggle that will go down in history of the Hilltop as one of the noble achievements of one of the "fightiest" teams that has ever been put out on the Hill. The team was really hitting Saturday and was bound to win, it seemed, no matter what came up. Thirteen blows were registered and several line drives went into the gloves of opposing fielders.

Manar Opened

Howard also showed a tendency to hit toward the last of the game but they could not chase their men around the paths with the timely knocks that were necessary. They garnered ten blows, reached first seven times on passes, and six times on errors. Yet they were only able to tally seven runs. They had fifteen men left on the base. Their inability to get these men over was responsible for their downfall.

"Toby" Stubbs and Bob Manar were the opposing hurlers at the start of the contest but neither was able to last the route. Stubbs was wild and when he was able to get the pellet across it was immediately crowned by the batter. Bob got along fairly well until the sixth stanza when he became wild and got himself into the bad. Three hits also helped the Howardites along and Babe Graham took the mound. He was wild and erratic the rest of the way but managed to pull out by bearing down in the pinches.

Panthers Score

Curly Black began the game with a double to right, advanced on a wild pitch, and scored on Stevie's double to the right bank. Eddie Pace was

RAT TRACK TEAM
DOWNS SIMPSON

By Cecil Hawkney

The Birmingham Southern freshmen captured their second successive dual track meet of the season last Friday afternoon when they defeated the purple clad runners from Simpson "Tech" 65 to 44. The Simpson team put up a strong fight, however, and are now dotted about even with Bessemer, the Cubs last victim, and probably the Techsters next opponents.

The twinkling feet of "Chink" Lott saved Simpson from a far worse defeat. He was the individual start of the meet, winning the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 220-yard hurdles, and running beautifully in each. Bowden and Bradford, of the freshmen, and Williams of Simpson, each won two first places. Sudderth, the Panther Cubs' fleetest man, was out of the meet, being with the Glee Club. Several other good men were also absent.

The high points of the meet were the 440-yard dash and the shot put. Bostick of Southern and Mackle of Simpson lost all competition in the 440, and ran almost abreast over the latter half of the course, hitting the tape at practically the same instant. The shot put was a shut out, Southern placing men in all three places.

hit by the pitcher, and both runners went up a peg on O'Brien's neat sacrifice. Caldwell drove a single through the infield and both men scored.

Two more followed in the fifth and put the Southerners four runs to the good. Howard had tallied once in the opening frame but had been unable to score again until the sixth spasm almost put them even again. Singles by Lowery, Spier, Lollar sent across two tallies and a walk issued to Wells, caused the exit of Manar and the entrance of Graham. He pulled out of the hole with one additional counter.

Perdue's double followed by a similar smack by Graham kept the Slopers ahead for another half of an inning but in the first of the seventh the Lakers pulled up even. Two runs were scored on a hit, an error, a base on balls, and some slow fielding by the Bambino of his position. The Panthers were equal to the occasion, however, and again pulled to the fore in their half.

Dramatic Ending

The eighth passed uneventfully but Howard tied it up again in the ninth. A pass to Spier, an error by Graham on Wells' grounder, and Al Bains' Texas Leaguer into right field counted for one. The side should have been retired easily but for Babe's wild throw to second with a possible double play in sight.

This all led up to the very dramatic ending when Mickey O'Brien socked one of Bains' shoots over the temporary bleachers. Such a hit is a home run according to the ground rules. The Howard faction did not seem to be quite clear as to this ruling and an argument followed Micky's trip around the sacks. The umpire settled the confab in favor of the locals and the fans departed for home, still discussing the garrison finish.

The fielding of Englebert and Stevenson stood out for the locals, with the hitting of O'Brien, Caldwell, Black and Perdue featuring. The seven errors committed by the Panthers were rather glaring and kept the pitchers in hot water all the way. However, the pitchers were more guilty than the fielders for each of their bobbles were accountable for a tally.

Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Howard—						
Dawson, 2b	5	0	1	4	1	0
A. Bains, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0
J. Bains, rf	3	0	1	1	2	1
Skotel, 1b	5	0	0	6	0	0
Lowry, 3b	4	2	1	2	2	0
Spier, c	4	2	1	3	1	1
Lollar, lf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Stubbs, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wells, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Ivey, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	10	24	9	3

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Panthers—						
Black, lf	5	2	2	0	1	0
Stevenson, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	1
Pace, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
O'Brien, c	3	2	2	4	1	0
Caldwell, 1b	4	1	2	15	2	1
Howell, rf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Perdue, ss	4	1	2	1	1	2
Englebert, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Manar, p	3	0	1	1	5	1
Graham, p	1	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	8	12	27	17	7

Us can't repeat the old jokes
Us cracked in days gone by,
But us can always see them
When they've been swiped from I.
—Lord Jeff.

PANTHER BATTING AVERAGES

Names, Pos.	G	AB	R	H	TB	Pct.
Jenkins, p	2	4	1	2	2	.500
O'Brien, c	7	22	4	9	16	.409
Caldwell, 1b	7	25	5	10	13	.400
Pearson, o. f.	2	5	2	2	2	.400
Graham, p	4	9	1	3	6	.333
Pace, p.—o. f.	6	16	3	4	4	.250
Howell, r. f.	4	12	2	3	5	.250
Manar, p	4	9	0	2	2	.222
Perdue, s. s.	7	28	1	6	7	.215
Englebert, 3b	7	21	2	4	4	.191
Black, l. f.	7	27	3	5	8	.185
Stevenson, 2b	4	13	2	2	3	.154
Shelton, c. f.	6	19	1	2	2	.105
Hardy, 2b	4	12	1	0	0	.000
Mathison, o. f.	2	4	0	0	0	.000
Bryant, c	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Kelly, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	7	228	28	54	74	.237

LINE DRIVES

By

STEVE HIMSELF

Micky O'Brien, the biffing backstop of the Panthers, broke up the game and the heart of the Howard supporters last Saturday with the first home run to be hit by a Hillman this season. He supplied the finishing touch to one of the most interesting and exciting games ever played by the two rival schools. The way he handled his pitchers and the infield was splendid and worthy of high praise. His double earlier in the game was also a vital spark toward keeping the Slopers in the running.

Bob Manar was getting along in mighty good fashion in this game until he ran into trouble in the sixth inning. The Count had the Howard boys swinging at his quick breaking fast one, and hitting his slow one weakly to the infield. He handled several chances himself and but for a wild throw on his part would have gone unscathed upon until the spasmodic sixth. With a little more confidence and some work on his control Bob seems

For consistent service year in and year out Ben Englebert, four-year veteran on the infield, certainly deserves plenty of credit. Ben broke into the Panther line-up while in his Freshman year and has developed into a real hot corner artist. His hitting has never been exceptionally heavy but has always been consistent and valuable. His deadly throw to first has cut off many a runner who had fooled himself into thinking that he had gotten

TRACK MEET
FOR 2 TEAMS
THIS WEEK

Chattanooga Harriers To Be Entertained On Bowl Saturday;
Rate Met Woodlawn

The prospects for a double win for Birmingham-Southern track teams are good this week, with the Freshmen matched again Woodlawn and the Varsity up against the University of Chattanooga.

The Freshmen are reputed to be a little better than Woodlawn but are training hard this week expecting their hardest battle so far and hoping to ring up their third consecutive victory, having submerged Bessemer and won over Simpson in the previous two weeks. They will not be handicapped this week as last by absentees. Every man will be on hand.

Chattanooga ook las years' meet away from Southern by the small margin of five points but will have to bring down a considerably better team Saturday than they showed before if they wish to duplicate it this time, as the Panther team has been augmented a great deal by new material, some of which is just now getting in good shape. "Bullo" Williams, with all his energy centered on track was getting on splendidly until this week, when he was confined to his bed due to illness. Tate, after breaking the school half mile record in the Alabama meet, will an infield hit. More than all this "Engle" always plays the type of heads-up baseball that wins games. His loss after this year will hurt the team greatly in its prospects for next season.

PANTHERS LOST
MEET TO 'BAMA

The Birmingham Southern varsity runners met defeat again last Saturday, losing to the University of Alabama on Denny Field 79 to 47. The Crimson team jumped to an early lead and added to it later on in the field events. However Southern showed up far better than they did against Auburn, winning five first places this time against none the week before.

Soule, of Alabama was high point man with 11 points, followed by three team-mates, Tapia, Smith and Walker with 10 points each for the succeeding honors.

"Bullo" Williams led the Panther assault with a first in the javelin throw, pushing the stick a little over 154 feet, a second in the shot put and a third in the high jump. Tate won the half mile in 2 minutes and 8 seconds, which broke the Birmingham Southern school record. Hall and Beatty each made 8 points. The track was fast but the sun's sudden brilliance slowed the running somewhat.

Summaries

100-Yard Dash, Tapia (A), Lipsey (BS), Hussey (A), Time 2-5.
220-Yard Dash, Tapia (A), Walker (A), Lipsey (BS), Time 24 sec.
440-Yard Dash, Walker (A), Soule (A), Malloy (BS), Time 53 3-5.
880-Yard Run, Tate (BS), Owens (A), Time 2:8.
Hile Run, Smith (A), Owens (A), Wilson (BS), Time 5:51.
120-Yard High Hurdles, Soule (A), Beatty (BS), 17 Seconds.
Pole Vault, Hussey (A), Beatty (BS), tied for first, Malloy (BS) third.
220-Yard Low Hurdles, Walding (A), Brown (A), Beatty (BS), 28 sec.
High Jump, Lewis (A), Soule (A), Williams (BS), Height 5-6.
Board Jump, Hill (BS), Weaver (A), Bird (A), Distance 20-4.
Javelin Throw, Williams (BS), Hall (BS), Brewton (BS), 154 feet.
Shot Put, Buckler (A), Williams (BS), Cairns (BS), 39 feet.
Discus Throw, Hall (BS), Brewton (A), Walker (A).
Two Mile Run, Smith (A), Kooner (A), Wilson (BS), 10:16.

be stretching his tireless legs in an endeavor to lower it farther yet. Hill is jumping better than ever before and the rest of the team is improving proportionately.

YOU'VE BEEN THERE TOO

When Time hangs heavy on my hands
And joys for which I look
Are leaden-footed, I just go
And take me out a book
From the Library. It just makes me
laugh
To see the change take place;
It acts just like the pistol shot
That signals for a race;
Old Time speeds up, the days rush by
And I'm no longer blue—
And when I think of book again
It's long been overdue!

TEAM AWAY
FOR SECOND
ROAD SERIES

Panther Nine Left Wednesday
Night For Invasion Of
Mississippi Colleges

Last Wednesday night the Panthers of the diamond entrained for Clinton, Mississippi, fourteen strong where they will do battle with the Choctaws of Mississippi College on Thursday and Friday afternoons. On Saturday they come back to Jackson and there meet the Millsaps Majors in one game. Sunday night they will be back in the Magic City.

This is the second road trip of the Hillman for this season, the first having been to the University of Alabama for a pair of games about a month ago. The team has been working together since and, with a few changes, seems to be somewhat stronger than it was at that time. They will meet teams of more nearly their own strength on this trip and their supporters are expecting favorable scores from all the games.

Team Bearings

Both of the teams to be met are members of the S. I. A. A. and the results will have a bearing upon the Association championship for this year. The Mississippi teams seem to be rather strong and are certain to give the Slopers some real struggles. Millsaps boasts a victory over the strong Ole Miss combine, while the Indians have conquered the Majors recently. Three hard-fought games are in prospect for the locals.

It is thought that Bill Jenkins will start the first game as he made an excellent showing against Auburn and did not work any last week. However, any of the quartet of chunkers could be conscripted for mound service in the opener. Bob Manar showed well against Howard and has had five days rest. Eddie Pace will likely be played in the outfield unless it becomes necessary for him to go into the box as he has been clouting the apple hard in past games and his hitting is valuable. He is also one of the best moundsmen in camp and will draw the assignment in one of the games. Babe Graham will probably be saved for the last game of the trip as his arm is not yet in the best of condition. He is counted on for a victory in his turn.

The same line-up that appeared against Howard is probably the one that will start against the Choctaws: Curly Black lf; Leon Stevenson 2b; Eddie Pace cf; Micky O'Brien c; Skeebie Caldwell 1b; Price Howell rf; Tub Perdue ss; Ben Englebert 3b; Bill Jenkins p. The only change probable is pitcher and Bob Manar is the other likely entry there.

The twelve men who accompanied Coach Mike Norton and Manager T. B. Pearson were picked from the following: O'Brien, Bryant, and DeLoach, catchers; Graham, Manar, Jenkins, Laney, and Pace, pitchers; Caldwell, Stevenson, Hardy, Perdue, Kelly, and Englebert, infielders; Black, Shelton, and Howell, outfielders.

A MAN WALKING

The gates of hell are very small;
To get inside a man must crawl,
Upon his belly, like a snake.
And grovel there, for hell's own sake.

Of all the many gates there be
That lead to hell, you could not see
In all your years one gate so high
That a man walking could get by.

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THAT'S HATCHED**

It's an all-fired big egg for a little hen like me to hatch
—but when you see the contents at the Jefferson this
week you'll say the job was worth while even if I have
worn all the feathers off my tummy.

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TO
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:: Chit Chat Chatter ::

By "MACK"

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OUR OPENING CHIT

School is a pretty good place after all but the classes interfere a great deal with our pleasures, don't you think.

THAT HOWARD GAME

We were playing Howard
The score was 7 to 7
The crowd was pressing forward
And the sun was out of heaven

Yells were heard from every where
We've got to win this game
The crowds emotions in the air
And we had to save our name

It was in the ninth inning
And we were in the field
It looked like a new beginning
For a run we wouldn't yield

They all went out in order
And as we came trotting in
I took a drink of water
And watched the works begin

Mickey stepped up to the bat
The crowd was yelling fast
Coach Dillon pulled of his hat
For he new Bains wouldn't last

Micky worked him for 3 balls
And then Bains got 2 strikes
Howards stock begin to fall
For he threw one as Micky likes

He cocked a leg and took a swing
The ball he caught just right
And in our ears the cheers did ring
At last it left our sight

It went behind the bleachers
The umpire called "Home Run"
Our crowd were happy creatures
For they knew the game was won.

Guess by whom was the above poem written. Well I'll give you some hints, he plays first base for the ball team and was captain of the basketball team also at the present he is pretty much in love.

CC-EDS

Such a sight
For my delight
Are all the fair co-eds
And petty sighs
Has my heart all wrapped abed.

CHATTERS PPHILOSOPHY—School is just one girl after another.

THINGS THAT MAKE US FLUNK

Spring
Good looking co-eds
Conventions
Cigarettes
Golf
Jokes
Politics
No brains.

OUR CLOSING CHAT

Tho love was never made for me
I've often thought I'd choke
But still I'm glad I never loved
For those who love go broke.

EXCHANGES

A Bachelor Club on the University of Arizona campus, has an enrollment of 260. As a punishment for taking out a girl a member of the club is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" one the campus for an entire day.—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Dates at the University of Oklahoma will be regulated by the Power Plant whistle. One warning blast at 10:20 nightly and at 11:20 on Fridays will be a signal for preliminary farewells. The final whistle ten minutes later will be two short blasts to mark the actual departure.—The Flat Hat.

The students of journalism at Tulane University have become real reporters since the beginning of the new semester. They have actual duties of newspaper work on The Times-Picayune and are subject to the same rules and responsibilities of the regular reporters.

Paavo Nurmi, Finnish running star has been invited by the Athletic Association of Georgia Tech to attend the Tech-Relays on April 17.—Florida Alligator.

"Cold cured while you wait" is the promise of the University of Physicians at Indiana University. Students are confined in a room into which chlorine gas is admitted, and come out completely cured of colds.—Ex.

A stream of oil has been discovered beneath the campus of the University of Texas. The money derived from this source will form a permanent endowment for the institution.—Exchange.

The student council at the University of West Virginia is in favor of putting on a "hello week" in which all students may speak to each other, thus making an attempt to establish democracy and break down any social barriers which may exist on the campus.

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PARTICIPANTS DESIRED

Is To Be Realistic Affair Which
Will Inaugurate New Col-
lege Tradition

Initial plans for the holding of the mammoth May Day Fete as the big added feature of the 1925 commencement exercises were formulated this week, and were dated to be framed in to definite form this morning, with the meeting of the publicity committee of the project.

When the announcement was made last week of the Fete the realization of the hugeness of the undertaking had not dawned on many of the students, but with the passing of a week a few more have gleaned knowledge of the venture, and it is now the avowed purpose of the various committees in charge to herald the Fete during the coming few weeks as the one great event of the second semester.

Participation of every co-ed in the college, approximately 300 in number, is desired for the Fete, and the women's ranks will be augmented with the addition of several male students, who will take the appropriate parts necessary for the success of the affair.

It was thought that a detailed story of the Fete could be carried in this issue, but delays of the various committee meetings have made this impossible. However, the student body may be assured of definite information of it by the time of the issue of May 1, which is next Friday. In the meantime, those in charge of the Fete desire co-operation from every student on the Hilltop, especially those who will be called upon to assist in staging the affair.

HILLTOP STUDENTS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER CONTEST

Women's Club Fostering Liter-
ary Competition Among Stu-
dents of Ala. Colleges

Students of Birmingham-Southern have opportunity to win valuable prizes for original literary compositions submitted to the Woman's Conclave of Alabama Writers, which is fostering a contest in the various colleges and normal schools of the state.

Included in the list, are prizes of \$10 for the best short story, offered by the Blue Pencil club of Florence, Sheffield and Tusculumbia; \$5 for the best poem of not more than 24 lines, offered by Miss Maud Lindsay; \$5 for the best one-act play, offered by Mrs. Supsan Karkman Vaughn, and Mrs. Katherine Hopkins Chapman will give \$5 for the best short story from Alabama history.

All manuscripts must be accompanied with a sealed envelope holding the name of the author and a statement that the work is original and that it has not been previously published. Two copies must be sent to Mrs. Susan Kirkman Vaughn at the Florence Normal School by June 15. The manuscripts will not be returned.

HAWN AT CHAPEL

Delighted Students With Talk On
"Art Of Public Speaking"

Dr. Henry Gaines Hawn, dean of the Packard Theater University of New York City, the foremost institution of this kind in the United States, addressed the students of this college Wednesday. His topic was the revelation of Personality through speech. Speech, Mr. Hawn claims is the strongest manner of revealing personality, whether the talk is public or private.

Dr. Hawn was secured for the chapel period Wednesday by Dr. A. G. Loehr of the English department of this college, who is also instructor in Public Speaking and is popular in the city as a speaker.

Dramatic Club Was Well Received At Ensley Last Friday

The "Paints and Patches Club" of Birmingham-Southern College scored another success Friday evening in the presentation of the delightful comedy, "Barbara Makes a Splash," at the Ensley High auditorium.

From the opening scene, between "Charlie, the finest accountant in New York", a role taken by Russell Johnson, and Nonie, the modern business girl, played by Miss Elizabeth Smith, the interest of the audience was captured and held.

These two talented young artists quite charmed with their natural and amusing performance of the roles.

Miss Corine Travis, as Barbara, the young secretary; Henry Richard, as Jimmie, the earnest son and lover, and Verman Kimbrough, as the father and owner of the motor company, displayed marked dramatic ability and skill and gave vivid interpretations of their lines.

Miss Elizabeth Crow, as the "villainess," was most convincing in her difficult part, while Miss Mildred Adams, as the fascinating and nonchalant flapper, and Ed Morris, as Horatio, who struggled with an English monacle, were splendidly impressionistic in their acting.

Arthur Brown made a typical impersonation as Samuel Harris, the business man.

Two other features added to the pleasure of the evening, delightful solos by Kenneth Griffith and nursery rhyme dacing by tiny Bernice Ginfold, a dainty pupil of Miss Mildred Adams, to accompaniment of Miss Marian Lyles.—Birmingham News.

NEW CATALOGUES BEING MAILED TO ALABAMA SENIORS

Complete Information Of College
Carried, As Well As Many
Announcements

Presence at Birmingham-Southern College of 37 students from out of the state, including 13 states and two foreign countries, raising of standards of scholarship, addition of courses in several departments, and increase of enrollment about 350 are highlights in the sixty-fifth annual catalog of the college, 8000 copies of which are being received from a local publisher, for general distribution.

Enrollment statistics show that of the 816 students on the campus this (Continued on page 3)

LETTERS AWARDED

Eleven letters and the same number of gold basketballs, were awarded to members of the 1925 cage team at chapel, Thursday.

Those receiving the emblems were as follows: Captain "Skeebie" Caldwell, Ben Englebert, Steve Kimbrough, Ernest Price, Jake Hall, Hugh Stevenson, Clarence McDorman, Terry Teague, Bill Jenkins, Robert Cole and Eddie Pace.

Bradford Shatters Mile-Run Record

The Birmingham-Southern record for the mile run was shattered, Thursday afternoon, when Gerald Bradford, a Freshman, raced over the cinder path in 4 minutes and 39 and one-fifth seconds, in the Varsity-Fresh meet. Floyd Wilson also broke the former record by coming in second on the mile run, being beaten by Bradford by six inches. The former record for the mile was 4 minutes and 45 seconds.

The varsity tracksters carried off the honors of the Thursday meet by running up a total of 71 points, to 65 for the Freshmen. The latter, however, carried off the various runs in neat fashion, while the upper-classmen copped the field events by a safe margin.

WILL RETURN



PROF. KEITH E. POWLISON

Announcement was made this week by the summer school director, Dr. Roy E. Hoke, that Prof. Keith E. Powlison, for two years bursar of the college and instructor in its economics department, would return to the Slopes during the coming summer to serve in the above capacity. He will be here only during the summer, however, and will return next fall to John Hopkins University, where he is now a graduate student.

Prof. Powlison will be pleasantly remembered by Hilltop students as one of the most popular members of the faculty during the 1922-23 and 1923-24 sessions. Many upper-classmen who were here during his former stay will be in summer school to welcome him back for the vacation period.

PREP TEAMS ON HILL FOR TRACK MEET

Throngs Of High School Athletes
Arrived Last Night And
Today For Events

By Cecil Hackney

Birmingham-Southern will be host to the leading high schools in the state Friday and Saturday when they meet on Munger bowl in the annual high school track contest. There will be no other meet this week-end because of this but Thursday afternoon the varsity met the freshmen in a practice meet.

Many of the leading high schools and preparatory schools in the state have already registered with the high school association for the meet and several others have signified their intention of doing so. All the city schools will be represented as well as Simpson and the affair promises to be a great success and is an honor for this school, being the first time it has come to the Hill.

Theta Kappa Nus At Theater Party

The Alabama Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity of Birmingham-Southern College, entertained during the past week with a theater party at the Lyric. Refreshments were served after the show to the following guests of the fraternity: Misses Elva Lavies, Francis Raegner, Dora Mae Caraway, Mollie Beck Jenkins, Josephine Hawkins, Virginia Ledbetter, Margaret West, Margaret Martin, Edith Johns, Lillian Little, Alice Christ, Helen Rox, Ellen Barrett, Elva Roberts, Helen McCleary and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting, the fraternity advisors.

The members of Theta Kappa Nu present included: Clarence Small, Clarence Fossett, James Meigs, John Selman, Hoyt Brock, Ernest Price, Melvin Thweat, Lamar Mulendore, Hubert Hodges, J. B. Rainer, Thaddeus Ellisor, William Tatom, Walter Roe, Sidney Morris, Withers Lockhart and Andy Smith.

Radio has found a new use. A student of Strassburg University was recently apprehended in the act of receiving assistance during examinations, using a set in his desk to pick up his roommate's gleanings from textbooks.

2 MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Summer School Teaching Corps
Strengthened With Signing
Of New Instructors

Preliminary schedule of classes for the first session of Birmingham-Southern's 1925 summer school was posted in President Snavely's office this week, and shows a remarkable offering of subjects in the various department.

Two additions to the summer school faculty was announced Thursday by the director, Dr. Roy E. Hoke. They are Prof. Keith E. Powlison, for two years bursar of the college, and Prof. Keener Frazer, graduate student at Johns Hopkins university.

Prof. Powlison will return for the summer to teach courses in economics, as well as to perform the duties of bursar, after the past year as holder of a graduate scholarship at Johns Hopkins. Prof. Frazer, of Evergreen, Ala., is a graduate of Wofford college and graduate student of Harvard and Johns Hopkins, and will receive his doctor's degree from the latter institution in the fall. He is scheduled to teach history and politics in the summer school.

Prof. Frazer is the son of Rev. John S. Frazer, for many years president of the board of trustees of Birmingham-Southern. He is also a former student of the college. Prof. Powlison is from California, and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago.

The list of summer school courses follows: fifteen in education and psychology, 12 in modern languages, including French, Spanish and German; four in English, including first-year college work and advanced courses; eight in science and mathematics, three in the classics, three in history, three in economics, two in public speaking and expression, two in political science, two in coaching, and two in music, especially for teachers.

Courses of unusual value to teachers, according to Director Hoke, will be those in public speaking and expression by Mrs. Earle G. McLin; those in music by Miss Leta Kitts, and those in story telling and primary methods by Mrs. Eoline W. Moore.

DR. SNAVELY HOST TO KIWANIANS AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

College Dining Hall Was Scene
Of Affair Musical Program
Rendered

Civic leaders of Birmingham learned something of Birmingham-Southern and its student body, Tuesday, when approximately 100 members of the Kiwanis club attended the organization's weekly luncheon, held in the college dining hall, at the invitation of President Guy E. Snavely, a member of the club.

The luncheon program included musical numbers by Birmingham-Southern vocalists and instrumentalists, who entertained for half an hour with their selections. Vocal soloists were Misses Elizabeth Jackson and Celia Roebuck and Selman Zeigler, members of the senior, junior and freshman classes, respectively. Other entertainers were Robert Sapp and Joe Travis, harpists, and Thomas Walker, Jeff Henry, Charles Fowler and Taylor Henry, vocalists. The regular chapel orchestra, composed of Howard Ellington, violin; Lee Barber, trumpet, and Miss Lois Greene, piano, furnished music throughout the meal.

Dr. Snavely's talk, concluding feature of the program, summarized the growth of Birmingham-Southern during the past four years, giving statistical figures as estimates of the college's physical value in a monetary sense. Facts concerning the student body's rapid expansion along all lines of endeavor, as well as enrollment increase, were also related.

Seventy-five senior engineers at Auburn recently completed a week's inspection tour which included industrial plants in Montgomery, Birmingham and Muscle Shoals.

FACULTY CLUB MET TUESDAY

The Faculty club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Marian Bissell, Tuesday evening. The hostess was assisted in serving by her father and mother, and Miss Sue Lee and Miss Eloise Cary.

Miss Letitia McNeel delighted the guests with her reading of a one-act play. This was followed with the feature talk of the evening by Prof. Chas. Matthews of the English department, who told interesting facts concerning Oriental peoples and customs. Musical numbers were rendered by Howard Ellington, violinist, and Miss Lorena Norton, accompanist.

MEN NAMED AS ORATORS BY CLASSES

Declamation And Oratorical Con-
tests To Have Special Day On
Commencement Program

With the announcement of junior, sophomore and freshman speakers in the declamation and oratorical contests of the 1925 commencement exercises, and the posting of the final examination schedule, which is printed elsewhere in this issue, students were awakened to the fact that the present scholastic year is nearly over, and that only three more weeks of regular school work remains.

The Freshman declaimers announced are as follows: Palmer Portiss, J. M. Beckenridge, A. D. Barham, C. L. Herring and W. L. Roe. Those entered in the Sophomore class declamation contest are Clarence Fossett, Arthur Brown, Richard Fennell, Noble R. McEwen and S. T. Kimbrough.

The Juniors orators are the following: Russell Johnson, Irving Fullington, Jerry Bryan and J. E. Rush. Seniors who will enter the oratorical contest will be selected from the number who hand in papers on subjects assigned by the faculty advisor of the contest, Prof. Wilbur D. Perry, head of the English department.

Prizes are awarded to the winners in the four classes. The college gives the freshman, sophomore and junior prizes, while the senior prize is \$25 in gold, or a gold medal, offered by Henry Upsom Sims, a Birmingham citizen.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER "Y"

Directorship of the college Y. M. C. A. changed hands at the weekly meeting Monday, when the retiring officers of the 1924-25 session gave over the reigns of the organization to the recently elected "Y" heads.

A summarization talk by the outgoing president, J. W. Thornton, was the last act of the old administration. The speaker told of the progress made by the association during the present scholastic session, but he was apparently too modest to enumerate at length the really great accomplishments of the Y. M. C. A. for the past few months.

The first official act of the new president, J. K. Hall, was the holding of the election of an editor and business manager for the "Y" handbook. Nominations were heard from the floor, and the results gave Clarence McDorman and Clarence Small the respective positions.

Mid-Year Graduate Is Popular Teacher

Miss Lois Caldwell, Senior who finished in February, has not only won the hearts of people on Sunshine Slopes but also elsewhere as shown by her winning honor of the Most Popular Teacher in the Who's Who elections recently held in Leeds High School, where she has taught for the past three months.

Lois will be remembered as one of the most popular students of Birmingham-Southern. She is a young lady of very winning personality, and was a leader in student activities.

The college is proud with her in winning the above honor, which with-

ELECTION TO OCCUR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Seventeen Student Officers Will
Be Elected From Field
Of 28 Candidates

STUDENTS' PRESIDENT
FROM SENATE RANKS

Polling Place On Campus Will
Be Novel Feature Of
'25 Election

The 1925 political campaign on the Hilltop has three more active days to run, before the opening of the polls and the casting of votes which will determine the holders of the 17 student offices for the scholastic year of 1925-26.

Lack of interest in the election was clearly portrayed during the past week, but this was no sign that activities in the campaign would be slowed up during the last few days, according to some of the Hilltop's experienced politicians, who said that politics only became interesting immediately before the casting of votes.

Rolls Open Early

The polls will open next Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement from the Student Senate, Curruith Smith. He also announced that the voting would continue through 1:30 that afternoon, but would be stopped promptly on the minute, and the votes taken in charge by the Student Senate, whose members would proceed at once to do the counting, and get the official results posted.

New interest in the election was aroused Thursday, when it was announced that members of the Women's Council would be elected along with the other officers. This places the co-eds of the college in position to do campaigning with a vim, and to really work for candidates from their own ranks.

The names of candidates for membership on the Women's Council next year will be printed on a special ballot, and the voting held at the regular polls. This phase of the election is of interest chiefly to the co-eds, since they will be the only ones allowed to vote for members to the Council. The voting will be done according to class qualifications, since the Council members are elected from the various classes in the same manner as are the members to the Student Senate.

DEBATING SEASON CONCLUDED WITH 2 MORE CONTESTS

University Of Chattanooga Meet
Here Tonight; 'Bama Match
Last On Schedule

Two more inter-collegiate debates, with the University of Chattanooga and the University of Alabama, remain on the schedule for Hilltop debaters before the conclusion of the 1925 season, which will take place next Friday evening, with the Alabama contest.

The Birmingham-Southern team suffered a double defeat from Maryville debaters, Monday evening, at home and abroad. The enthusiasm over the remaining matches was not dampened any because of this, however, and if two wins are forthcoming in the following meets, the season will have been considered a successful one.

Elgin Mellown and Bill Tatom are the Hilltop speakers who oppose the Chattanooga representatives in the Owen Hall auditorium tonight. The subject of debate is, "Resolved, that child labor laws should be enforced in the United States." This college's debaters have the negative side.

The two Southern speakers who turned back Millsaps' team the other week, Clarence Fossett and Arthur Brown, will attempt to repeat their stunt, when they meet Alabama's team here next Friday evening. The subject is "Resolved, that the United States should have a navy equal to that of any other nation, and a standing army of 500,000 men."

in itself shows the opinion of the students of Leeds High—and is proud of the way she's representing her Alma Mater.

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PRESIDENT SNAVELY COMMENTS ON FAMOUS EUROPEAN MASTERPIECES

Barbizon is a little village in the edge of the famous Fontainebleau Forest, some thirty miles southeast of Paris. Two generations ago this hamlet was the home of the leading French painters. The one story humble cottage where dwelt Jean Francois Millet, stands by the roadside, with his furniture, library and other personal effects just as he left them when he died in 1875.

The two things that struck my vision as soon as I entered his living room were the old Bible, and his country-fied coat and hat. The apparent hard usage he gave the former explains the motive of his masterpiece, *The Angelus*.

His manner of dress indicated his peasant origin. He was born in North France in 1814 of very poor parents. He remained a peasant in his mode of living and naturally chose scenes of

FRAT BASEBALL IN FRONT THIS WEEK AS SPORT INTEREST

Kappa Alpha And Alpha Tau
Omega Victorious In First
Series Encounters

The Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega baseball combines swept thru the first round of the fraternity tournament no going on on Sunshine Slopes by defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu nines Monday and Tuesday. They move into the second round by virtue of their victories and their next opponents are the Phi Alphas and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively. These two teams drew byes in the first round of elimination.

The first game of the series was between the Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha aggregations and was an interesting battle that ended with a 4 to 0 score in favor of the former. They got away to an early lead of three runs in the forth frame. Behind the excellent pitching of Howard Bailey this was sufficient to cinch the contest.

Chet Hoster for the losers pitched a very creditable game but his support in the pinches was not air-tight and thereby hangs the tale of the defeat. He only allowed four hits and whiffed nine in the seven innings but the five errors of his mates was more than he could overcome. Scott was the outstanding performer for the losers outside of the twirler. He made a pair of costly errors but he got the only hit of the vanquished team and handled his men well throughout the game. Frinkard at second also looked good.

Bailey was the outstanding figure for the victors on account of his masterly twirling but his support was better than that afforded Hoster. Two catches by Ward in centerfield and one by Dodds in right were spectacular and cut off hits. Childs played a neat game at second and contributed a pair of hits, one going for three bases. Jackson and Giddens also chipped in with baseknocks.

Score by innings:
Pi K. A.000 000 0-0 1 5
K. A.300 100 -4 4 2
Batteries: Hoster and Scott; Bailey and Jackson.

The A. T. O. combination proved to be too strong for that of the Theta Kappa Nus on Tuesday and they won out by the rather one-sided score of 19 to 0. The excellent hurling of Rat Youmans was a little too much for the Theta Kaps and they were only able to garner two blows from his delivery. Both were obtained by Arthur Brown. Youmans set ten men down on strikes in the four innings that he worked while Taylor fanned two of the three that faced him and retired the other at first.

Earnest Price started the game for the losers and was also the last pitcher that they tried. He got by better than any of the others and with a little better support would have shown up in much finer style. The Alpha Taus combed the delivery of the four opposing pitchers for sixteen hits many of which were for extra bases, and these with walks and errors ran up the score. Doc Sowell and Stee Kimbrough were the main offensive factors.

Score by innings:
Theta K. N.000 00-0 2 6
Alpha T. O.337,6 -19 16 3
Batteries: Price, Brown, Hodges, Price and Brown, Hodges; Brown; Youmans, Taylor and Ward.

Weekly exchange dinners among fraternities at the University of Colorado are expected to promote inter-Greek fellowship.

peasant life for the subjects of his masterpieces.

Next to the Angelus would come such paintings as: *The Sower; The Gleaners; The Shepherd; and, The Man with the Hoe.*

For models Millet chose peasants in the environs of his cottage. Before the natives realized his early farm life training, he surprised them one day by taking the scythe and easily outworking any of the peasants present. Probably no peasant ever lived a more simple life.

Just recently the curators of the Louvre gallery in Paris have been able to assemble a number of his masterpieces. Quite a few of his painting also are to be found in this country, notably in the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. Surprisingly de we find that all of his paintings are of quite small dimensions.

Freshman Tossers Will Close Season With Bullpup Series

It is announced by the management of the Birmingham-Southern Freshman team that the season will be concluded with the series with the Howard Bullpups. On May 4 the classic series opens with Berry field the scene of hostilities as recently decided by the toss of a coin between the rival mentors.

The Rat scraps will be continued on May 6 and with but one day intermission the second heat.

According to chemists and the atomic and ionic theories the proverbial eye of a needle is not so small after all.

ed tilt will take place at Munger Bowl. Provided the teams run true to form, a third affair should be necessary to decide the wearer of the Frosh crown of the diamond in Birmingham athletic circles for this year.

The Bullpups and Cubs have shown to be unusually strong in their clashes with other teams of the city and critics predict hair raising games at their meeting. Regardless of the final results, the customary fight will be in evidence throughout the series. With the East Lakers holding a tremendous edge over the Hilltop Rats to date, Coach Perry will devote much time to polishing his tossers in every department.

The third game of the series will be played on May 8 at a field to be named if neither crew is able to cop two in succession.

The following players are likely to represent the Southern Freshmen in the series: McCrottes, Curl, Hyding, Pearson and Noble, pitchers; Lazenby and Wheeler, Catchers; Allen, Poinelle, and Mill, First Basemen; McLaughlin,

Second Baseman; Boyd, Shortstop; Beck, Third Baseman; Ray, Morgan, Miller and Robinson, Outfielders, McCrottes and Hyding have also shown unusual ability in the gardens.

In the meantime the season will continue in regular fashion with all local games taking place with preppers of the Magis City as opponents. The foreign part of the season remains doubtful though a special effort is being extended to close arrangements for a brief South Alabama tour.

Only one defeat has thus far been suffered and that setback occurred when Ensley profited by an infield blow-up on the part of the Perryman and rallied to achieve a triumph. Otherwise the record is spotless.

School is a place to hang around wearing away the time between dances and parties and every nights business of pleasure.

Classes in the afternoon have been resumed at Princeton, after a period of twenty years in which no afternoon classes have been held.

FINANCIAL REPORT FROM "Y" HANDBOOK, 1924

Total cost of book	\$ 330.00
Advertising carried	236.40
Appropriation from Y. M. C. A.	56.25
Appropriation from Y. W. C. A.	37.35
Unpaid Ads	\$ 75.00

W. B. ATKINSON, Editor.

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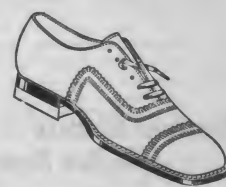
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NEW CATALOGS ARE PUBLISHED

(Continued from page 1)

year, 396 are from Birmingham, and 334 from the state at large, with also 36 from Bessemer and 13 from Fairfield. From other states and foreign countries students are enrolled as follows: Brazil 1; Honduras 1; Georgia 7; Mississippi 6; Florida 6; Tennessee 5; Louisiana 2; Connecticut 2; and one from each Arkansas, Kansas, North Carolina, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, and Missouri. Birmingham and district, it is thus shown, provides by far the largest group of students.

Pre-engineering, pre-medical, pre-business, and pre-ministerial courses are now offered at Birmingham-Southern, according to the catalog, with a notable growth, it is stated, in the department of economics and business, where over 20 courses are now given.

Addition of Italian to the group of modern languages, beginning with the fall session, probably to be taught by President Guy E. Snavey, and institution of courses in physical education for women under direction of Miss Barbara Ransom, graduate of the Sargent School, Boston, are also noted.

Scholastic standards are raised by the administration for the coming session, it is pointed out, on the head of graduation with honors, where 20 hon- or points have been added to require- ment for distinction of cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude, and on the head of the honor roll, where there is considerable raising of groups.

Increase in the faculty of the college, from 45 in 1923-24 to 56 this session, including assistants and instructors, is said to be another important point of progress.

The calendar of the coming session, it is stated, provides that entrance exams and matriculation shall begin Sept. 14, and class work for the semester Sept. 16, with Christmas Holidays Dec. 19-Jan. 4, and commencement day June 1, 1926.

The total enrollment on the campus last session, it is pointed out, was 1,210. The sum this year is 1,555, in the liberal arts department there were last year 622 students; this year there are 816.

A post-graduate student in the evening school at the University of California drives a distance of 188 miles twice each week in attending his class. In spite of unfavorable weather conditions at various times during the winter this ambitious student has not missed a recitation.

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MILDRED FARR—MAMIE REED—ADELE PHARO

"SUG" CATES

The Blue Grass state, Kentucky, is noted for its fine horses, not only that, but before we know it, its poet, "Sug" Cates, will be recognized throughout all the world. His poetry is now known among his friends for its constantly betrays his hobby, which is phrenology. (The subject has to do with the formation of the skull—we had to refer to Mr. Webster.)

Paul graduated in 1919 from Bethel Academy, Russellville, Ky. While he was there he took part in the band and the Glee Club. The only reason he doesn't "go out" for the band and Glee Club now is that he has to spend all of his spare time working on his greatest ambition, which is, to be a real book agent.

"Sug" belongs to the Belle Lettres to Y. M. C. A. and to the ministerial association.

Paul is now preaching regularly on the Maplesville circuit. He is spending heaps o'time studying in order to reach his real ambition, that of being a world wide evangelist.

He is "wild" about his particular sport, which is, "running around". He seems to be a hearty supporter of that organization.

Wonder who calls Paul Cates "Sug".

CARMELITE JACKSON

Carmelite has one of the most cap- titivating and compelling personalities one can possess. She is a distinction in herself having individual ideas and actions. She is remarkably talented, being able to do well many difficult things. She can dance, and she teach-

es piano. She can paint beautifully, so well that it has inspired her am- bition, which is to live in Italy and paint that colorful country. The poetry which she writes has attracted much comment—noticeably so from our il- lustrious Dr. Loehr.

And for all that she is a brilliant student, having individual ideas which she isn't afraid to express. She aver- ages "A" in her studies.

"Chux" is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Y. W. C. A., the Art Guild and Belle Lettres. Her hobby is reading. With such an array of accomplishments, B. S. C. is expect- ing much of Carmelite.

MELVIN THWEATT

Melvin hails from Sidney-Lanier High school of Montgomery, and she seems to think highly of him, for he was elected as the most talented in the "Who's Who" at that school. I won't be very long before B. S. C. will be able to recognize all of his talents, for already, (he being a freshman) he is a member of the band, the orchestra, and the Dixie Sunflower minstrels. He is also a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and is working on a fraternity song, which will bring great distinction, not only to himself, but to B. S. C. "Tweet" is very versatile, but being able to play delightfully the piano, saxophone and violin.

"Tweet" is a friend to all and he certainly has lots of friends who wish him well in his ambition which is to be a musician and song composer.

CHARLOTTE DUGGER

"Big Boy's" very smile is refreshing with its buoyancy and it is always suc- ceeded by her able wit which enlivens any gathering. Her cheerfulness and vivacity typify Charlotte, for she is continually spreading joy. But don't get the idea that she has no serious traits, but to the contrary, she is a very serious young lady, having declared that her ambition is to excel in art—and when "Big Boy" decides something is going to happen, just expect it. She likes music a great deal and at present is studying piano and voice.

Charlotte is a sophomore and is a member of the Kappa Lambda sorority, Belles Lettres, Ensley-Southern and the art staff of La Revue.

Her hobby is taking people out rid- ing, and how is that for spreading joy?

THOMAS MACKAY

Mackey came to Sunshine Slopes from Sneed's Seminary. Since he came he has developed a loyal and true Southern spirit. Not only does he make good in his academic work but he has taken great interest in athlet- ics. His best loved sport is tennis.

He is a member of the Dramatic Club and seems to be more "drama- tic" after he attends the Lyric theatre a time or two.

If his friends want him for any- thing very often find him in the lab- oratory for it is there that he is spend- ing much of his time, in preparation for his medical course. His ambition is to be a doctor and in so far as we can see, he will be a great success.

PERRY GORDON RICE

Everybody on the Hillside knows P. G. Rice. He is one of the shining lights of his dormitory. When a new person comes on the Hill he is wait- ing with a smile of welcome like the true Southern type.

P. G. gets lots of fun out of teasing the co-eds. He likes it so well that it has become his hobby. He likes football and hiking. If you wish to know more about his hiking ask him about Blue Ridge.

P. G. is a great leader of Student Activities. For the past year he has been President of Ministerial Asso- ciation, leader of the Student Volunteer Group, Treasurer of Y. M. C. A. and many other activities.

We have heard a rumor of his going to Bagdad this summer. Is it true?

HAROLD SPRADLEY

Southern wouldn't be complete with- out a Harold Loyd, so we have him in our Harold Spradley even if he is a preacher and can be dignified—if it would make one laugh, which seems to be his hobby. That he is unafraid of danger can be seen daily by his closeness to a certain dangerous, though innocent little blond in the Freshman class. He is also very lovable, friendly, conscientious and ready to serve. As critic of the Belle Lettres Literary Society his attitude is this: "Let me be a little blinder to the faults of those about me, let me praise a little more."

If Harold has a double, we hope he favors us by coming to Southern.

Dramatic Instructor: "Get up on the stage. I want to see your pan- tomime."

Co-ed: "But sir, I don't wear them any more."

HONORS LISTED OF CANDIDATES

FOR STUDENT SENTAE

Junior Class (Four to be Elected)

Richmond Beatty—Class orator; in- ter-collegiate debater for two years; track team for three seasons; honor fraternities, and member present Stu- dent Senate.

Betram Bryant—Business manager 1925 La Revue; member Gold and Black staff, 1923-24; class football, 1923; member Panther baseball squad, 1925.

Paul Cooke—Editor, La Revue, 1925; editor, Gold and Black, 1924; Winner Belle Lettres medal, 1924; Omicron Delta Kappa honor society member.

Irving Fullington—Inter-society de- bator, 1924; member both publication staffs, 1923-24; associate editor, 1925 La Revue; vice president of present Student Senate.

Rogers Hill—Member Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity; high scholastic honor holder in chem- istry; Political club, 1923-24.

T. B. Pearson—Manager of baseball, 1925; member present Student Senate; varsity baseball, 1925.

Loren Williams—Football, 1922-23-24; baseball, 1923-24; captain-elect of football; track squad, 1925.

Sophomore Class (Three to be Elected)

Martin Briscoe—Assistant in chem- istry lab., 1924-25; member debating club, 1925; editor, Freshman edition Gold and Black, 1924.

Jerry Bryan—Editor, Gold and Black 1923-24; La Revue staff, 1923-24; Omicron Delta Kappa honor society mem- ber; baseball squad, 1925.

T. O. Cox—La Revue election, 1924; assistant in chemistry lab, 1925; "A" grade student.

W. H. Jenkins—Inter-collegiate de- bator, 1925; football, 1924; baseball, 1925.

Sidney Malloy—President, Simpson Southern club, 1924-25; football, 1923-24; track squad, 1924-25.

Freshman Class (Two to be Elected)

Edward Bostick—Freshman football 1924; Freshman track squad, 1925; member Phillips-Southern club, 1924-25.

Hunt Cleveland—First honor roll for first semester; member Belle Lettres literary society.

Charles Herring—Freshman football squad; member glee club.

Joel L. Lowry—Freshman football, 1924; Freshman track, 1925; assistant in college bookstore, 1924-25.

Palmer Portiss—Inter-collegiate de- bator, 1925; assistant editor, Freshman edition Gold and Black, 1925; Debat- ing Club.

EDITOR LA REVUE

Rogers Sherwood—Editor, Gold and Black, 1924-25; member Political club, 1923-24; present Journalism class, 1924-25; La Revue elections, 1924.

BUSINESS MANAGER LA REVUE

Boyd Smith—Business manager, Gold and Black, 1923-24; assistant manager of baseball, 1923; class foot- ball, 1922-23.

EDITOR OF GOLD AND BLACK

T. W. Rogers—Industrial manufac- turing journal editor; "A" grade stu- dent.

William Snell—Editor, Freshman edi- tion Gold and Black; Inter-collegiate debator.

MANAGER OF GOLD AND BLACK

C. M. Tyndall—Advertising manager Gold and Black, 1924-25; member Ministerial association; member Belle Lettres Literary society.

MANAGER OF TENNIS

Harry Bailey—Came here at the be- ginning of Fall term, from Lincoln Memorial University, where he was manager of tennis last year.

Walter L. Roe—Member Freshman class, and active tennis player.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

(Three to be Elected)

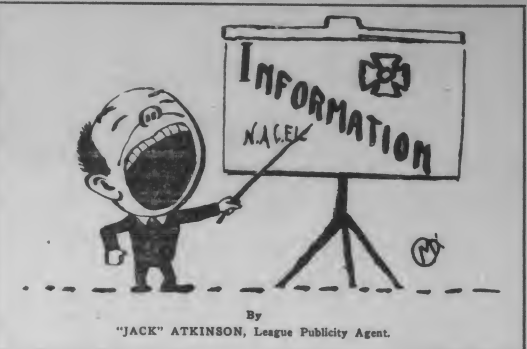
R. L. (Curly) Black—Varsity foot- ball, 1923-24; Freshman baseball, 1924; varsity baseball, 1925; member present Student Senate.

W. O. Calhoun—Epworth League scholarship man; Y. M. C. A. dele- gate to Hi-Y conference, 1925; Foot- ball squad, 1923-24.

Floyd Wilson—Winner of silver medal in Cooper Road Race, 1923; winner of Cooper race, 1924; president Claosophic literary society, 1925; member Ministerial association; track team for past two years.

Loren (Bullo) Williams—Honors named under list of Junior Senator candidates.

Members of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity at Williams Col- lege have been excused from all re- strictions regarding cuts. They need not keep up their attendance at classes as long as they keep up the standard of their work.



By "JACK" ATKINSON, League Publicity Agent.



Miss Pauline Crim is one of the best Epworth League workers in the entire Birmingham District. She is a member of the Pratt City chapter just now, but is known over the whole conference. She never misses an As- sembly, or District Institute unless she's not able to get out.

"Polly", as she is known, is assistant to Wm. Graham Echols, Executive Secretary of the North Alabama Con- ference Epworth League and spends her time at Epworth League Head- quarters. She is there to help you to make your chapter the best one in the conference. Call on her whenever you need any information about how to raise funds, put on a pageant, or any- thing else connected with your chap- ter.

Miss Crim went to Birmingham-Southern in 1921, and was a member of the Tau Delta Sorority.



Mr. J. E. Blair, Editor of the Church Page in the Birmingham Age-Herald and well-known journalist in the news- paper circles of the city, has been a very valuable booster of the Epworth League for the past months. He be-

NEWFIELD SPOKE

Declared That Public Opinion Is Greatest Tough-Moulder

at the college under the auspices of the Jefferson County League of Wom- en Voters who are very much inter- ested in the idea of world peace and who are offering a prize for the best essay on world peace written by col- lege students.

Dr. Newfield took as his topic for the period the "Outlawry of War", picturing war as a great deceiver and a great destroyer, he gave in vivid lan- guage great reasons why war should be abolished. Chief of which are the teachings of Jesus the man of Galilee. Public Opinion, says Dr. Newfield is the greatest force in existence and once public opinion is cast in the molds of lasting peace, war shall have been banished from the earth.

YOUTH OF WORLD TO UNITE PEACE

American youth will join hands with the youth of other countries in an in- ternational movement to form a World wide League of Youth to promote con- structive world peace, if the campaign just begun by the Fellowship of Youth For Peace is successful.

In order to arouse interest in this program, Mr. Harrison and other re- presentatives of the Fellowship will tour the country, speaking in high schools and colleges. In cooperation with churches they will work for a national observance of "International Good Will Day" on May 18.

As a result of their campaign the Fellowship of Youth For Peace hopes to organize a band of 50 young leaders of American to go as "ambassadors of friendship" to European countries this summer. The group will first go to England, separate into delegations.

lives in this young people's organi- zation and has contributed very much to its growth in and around Birming- ham by giving some fine write-ups in one of the South's greatest dailies, the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mr. Blair is a printer and writer of no mean reputation. He has worked on some of the country's best news- papers during his time, and is very frank to say that the Church and Ep- worth League news page is one of the best and most valuable sections in any paper.

The Age-Herald was represented by Mr. Blair at the luncheon given in honor of the committee visiting Birming- ham in view of selecting the magic city as the next meeting place for the World-Wide Convention of Southern Methodist Youth a few weeks ago. He is always doing his bit in placing the Church and young peoples organi- zations at the very top of the ladder.

A California professor has sworn off absent-mindedness. His bill for \$300 in some consulting engineering work, which was presented recently, was found to be four years late, and pay- ment was refused.

"Speed Ball," a game combining the features of football, basketball, and soccer, which was originated at years ago, is gaining favor at the University of Kansas.



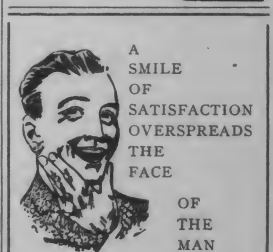
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The Gold and Black



VOL. VII

No. 27

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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GREETINGS TO HIGH SCHOOL TRACKMEN

The Gold and Black takes this method of extending a hearty welcome to every team and every man who has come to participate in the High school track meet on Munger bowl, Friday and Saturday. It is to be hoped that you will make yourself at home, on the campus and in the city, and to feel that Birmingham-Southern is proud to be your host, that her students are yours to command.

A win will not be possible for all in the track meets of today and tomorrow, but whether you win or lose it is obvious that the spirit of sportsmanship which can win gracefully and lose with a grin will prevail. It must be remembered that it is not always results that count but how you got them, and every man is going to try his level best, which is all that is in his individual power.

Birmingham-Southern appreciates the fine athletes gathered on her campus, and recognizes that they are fair representatives of Alabama High schools' student bodies. The students of this institution must mix with them, and although you can't meet them all, some acquaintances can be made, and the friendships which will arise will always be pleasurable remembrances.

A GREAT UNDERTAKING

The May Day Fete planned as an added feature to the 1925 commencement exercises bids fair to command the attention of the collegiate world and the public at large, if plans formulated this week work out to perfection.

The student body is going to hear a lot about the Fete within the next few weeks, and its reception of the idea is going to determine, to a large extent, the success of the venture. If the students are of a constructive type they will at once recognize the value of the undertaking. Co-operation is asked of every student, especially the co-eds, in this matter, which will bear greatly on the branching of the college into a new field. This article is merely a forerunner to a publicity scheme which will follow in successive issues, and was only meant to awaken interest in the Fete, and to serve as a stimulator for renewed activity.

WHY NOT SAY "HOWDY?"

"It's not like it used to be," said the old timer the other day, and then proceeded to unburden himself of opinions and feelings.

No one would expect things to remain in a static condition for long, and if such a condition did arise it would be time to give the alarm. But worse than failure to progress, is a tendency to regress. Time was, it is said, when a man walking across the campus, or in the vicinity of the school, was greeted with a grin and a friendly "Howdy" by every other student he passed. No matter whom the student happened to be, his fellows never found it too much work nor too belittling to be polite and exchange a courteous greeting.

Today one may walk across the campus and have his "Howdy" returned by a blank stare, or a painful nod, or perhaps by the inability of the person addressed to see or hear the speaker. Few students, it is true, would wilfully cut a fellow, but they have just lost sight of that little amenity. That one sign of good breeding goes further toward proving a man a gentleman than all the esotericisms in merry England. And when a man whom you have addressed breaks out into an ear to ear grin and returns your salutation as though he really meant it, you can't help but feel good and tell yourself what a swell chap so-and-so is.

It is hard enough, with students spread all around the campus, to keep the school spirit alive and burning intensely. When a man begins to neglect the little things, you can be pretty sure that he will overlook a big thing one of these days. We adjure every man who reads these lines to say "Howdy," or some similar form of greeting, from now on to every student he meets, and to encourage his fellows to do likewise. Nor is the greeting restricted to any particular time or place: say hello whether you are down town or in the dormitory, whether it be ten in the morning or ten at night.

Don't let the spirit of friendship which binds students together die an untimely death but cement more firmly the bonds of fraternity, extending the glad hand to every fellow student whether you know him or not.—Exchange.

DOUBT

Cold down, with sharp winds cutting thought in shatter threads—
Damp down, with icy moisture sinking close into the soul—
The deed was done,
And all attempts to shake it off as imagery have failed.
All nature joins my very self in proclamation of my guilt—
Do verdicts come in such a way or is there after punishment?

A school for cheerleaders at the University of Vermont has already enrolled twenty students.

Students at Iowa State spent \$34,000 following their football team on trips during the past season.

University of Alabama students are to compete in a five-mile walking contest April 22nd. The winner's prize will be a pair of shoes.

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

WELCOME, TRACK MEN!

High school track stars, Birmingham-Southern welcomes you to Sunshine Slopes! During your stay here the students will be glad to accommodate you in any manner possible and will strive to see that your sojourn among us is pleasant. Then when you run on our fine track and compete in beautiful Munger Bowl you will readily see why Birmingham-Southern prides herself in having one of the best athletic fields in the south.

During the brief history of remodelled Munger Bowl it has become with out a doubt the most used athletic field in Alabama for track and field meets. More spiked feet daily pound the cinders around the fine quarter-mile track, which surrounds the baseball field, than on any other track in the state and possibly in the south. Track stars from high schools all over Jefferson County prepare for important meets here and during the spring track season the field has averaged over two track and field meets per week to be held on it.

In addition to the state high school championship meet the southern championships of the secondary colleges will be staged in Munger Bowl on May 8 and 9. On May 1 the grammar school meet for the City of Birmingham will be held here. Thus the three most important meets to come to the state of Alabama will be staged on Munger Bowl during the very first year of its existence.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association meet in May is expected to draw track men from colleges all over Dixie. The state meet now being held is drawing men from all over the state. Thus it can readily be seen that within a very short period the fame of the fine memorial to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Munger will be spread far and wide.

Plans have been made to improve the track and field considerably during the next year. The original plans call for electric timers and other modern devices for the track. These will be installed and the track then will have no peer in Dixie and very few in the country.

Over \$50,000 was the sum spent in improvements on Munger Bowl during the past year. The floor of the bowl was built up four feet, and an excellent drainage system installed, the new track built and the concrete bleachers constructed in the comprehensive remodeling work. The finished product is worthy of the time and money spent on the work, as can well be seen, and further improvements which have been mapped out will give Birmingham-Southern a truly splendid athletic field and track.

So again, visiting track stars, we welcome you to our campus and are proud to have you compete on the track of which we are all proud. We believe the meet will be a big success and every student on the Hill will be glad to help make it so.

Fresh Philosophies

"Quaint Quips, Queries and Quotations"

Animal Lore: Dissertation on roast PIG, by Charles LAMB.

But what of the guy that thinks said dissertations by brother Lamb on roast pig, is a cooking receipt.

Movie actresses have proved the old saying "marry and settle down" taboo because they are not well started upon their careers until they have married at least twice.

At that some of these loafing drug-store may invent some device yet.

It takes athletic training to be a saxophone player because to the long-suffering winded they give the prize so he will hush.

The dumber the look, the bigger the crook.

The young are careless and happy, the old are hairless and cappy. Selected.

They say a gold-digger is a gal too lazy to work, but hush, she is industrious enough that she minds (Mine's) her own business and yours too.

School's the place where flappers and sheiks go to dream off the hang-over.

The song we sing is "Mamma goes where papa "NO'S".

The gold-diggers mostly dig "fools'-gold."

POETS' CORNER

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN SPIRIT

Be on hand to see a baseball game
In athletics rests part of Southern's fame.

Raise her standards toward the sky
Many can reach them if they try.
In our studies let us strive to do more
N'er allowing our teachers to implore.

Grapple with the objects that beset
your way
Happier will you be at the close of day.
Answer the questions that are given to you
Maybe you are wrong, but yet they may be true.

Support our debaters in all they do
Only remember, they debate for you.
Utilize your time in backing B. S.
To her will you owe your future success.

Hang up your troubles and sing with glee.
Erickson may say, "You come with me,

Round is the world so brave Columbus, said
Now the Glee Club will see what they have read."

Sit yourself down to enjoy a good play,
Paint and Patches puts on good ones they say.
In all activities we should do our part
Responding to all calls with oil of our heart.
In every way we should portray Southern spirit
Telling the whole world of a college of merit.

—Sadie Marable.

NIGHT

When night's dark canopy, spreads
over the world and me
Kissing our eyelids to sleep
Night; when the moon, comes out to spoon

With the stars who round her peep
Night; the golden chime, the happiest time

That the footsore wanderer knows.
When he spreads his bed, and nestles his head

And gives himself to repose.
Night; the dusky tiem, held as sub-time.

By the weary who wish to rest
Night; they cry for you, night they sigh for you

Night; you're wonderfully blest.

—Fred Short.

ATTITUDE

A stranger in the city, I
Gazed raptly at the crowds.
The lights, dizzy in their brilliance,
Intoxicated me.

The crowd seemed always moving,
and yet,

With always more to come, and
And there were many women,
And also many men.

One girl, with brilliant cheeks and
carmine lips,
Had such unusual leaden eyes.

She hesitated near me, beckoned
And moved on.

I asked a man nearby,
"Where is that girl going?"

He shrugged his shoulders slightly,
"To hell,"

and moved on.

PROTECTION

Detected in his crome,
He scurried down the street, rampant.
Patrolmen's heavy footsteps padded after.

His breath was coming fast
Officials whistles circled him—
The last corner, and into hte church.

All the sainted join in sacred songs.
The rat-tat-tat of police clubs on pavements.

Churches are such respectable places.

Brilliant dew of clouds
Borne down a petals tint—
Uncertain, yet exotic, air of the expectant

Which does not come to them.
Some people skim this surface
And never feel the tremble of the earth
From gushing waters flowing
By their side.

They die.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

I am requested to announce as an opener of this article this week, that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity have for sale all varieties of "Cat Fur" and "Kitten Fur". Any member of the student body who wishes to adopt one of the fur bearing animals for a mascot will kindly apply at Fraternity House bordering the Campus.

In further promotion of the student elections which are to be held next week, I am requested to devote as much time to work up a large interest in the annual affair.

First, in keeping with the request from the Student Senate, I would like to apologize to Dr. "Salubrious" Burton for having left his name off the ballot entirely. Dr. Burton, as you know, is the lone candidate for the position of College Physician.

Those who desire to have Dr. Burton officiate in this capacity will kindly draw his photo at the lower left corner of the ballot on election day. A

life-size photo of Dr. Burton will be erected to those who are not skilled in imaginary art.

The feminine supporters of the famous Doctor, who would like to have a number of the variously drawn photos, will kindly leave their applications with the President of the Student Senate who will be glad to furnish these pictures immediately after the election ballots have been counted.

The managers of the various candidates will speak at their several class meetings next week. I urge that every member of each class be present as you will hear oratory that has never been known on this College Campus before.

As a safe guard against brutality, the student senate has engaged one dozen of "Cloe's Kops" to examine each student as he enters the auditorium to see that he possesses no "rotten eggs" or tomatoes.

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SPORTS

TRACK TEAM WON
'NOOGA MEET WITH
BIG POINT MARGINTwo Records Broken As Pan-
ther Light Clads Mowed
Down Opposition

By Cecil Hackney

Panther varsity runners wrecked dire vengeance on the Moccasin harriers last Saturday afternoon on Munger bowl, the latter barely wriggling thru with one first place. The score was 78 to 37. Wallace of Chattanooga hung up a first in the shot put by a matter of inches. Two college records were broken.

The outstanding performance of the day was Jake Hall's hurling of the discus. He shoved it for a count of 106 feet and 6 inches, which broke the school record of 105 feet, and then in another try moved it up to 109 feet, 7 inches. Southern men took all three places.

Another record was broken, one tied and one missed by 2-5 second. Beatty bettered his own pole vault record, reaching the height of 10 feet. Herbert Weaver equalled the low hurdle record, while Wilson failed by 2-5 second to come up to the new mark set in the Woodlawn meet by "Rat" Bradford.

Beatty and Wilson were high point men with a total of 13 points each. Wilson placed first in the mile and two mile and second in the half, while Beatty took his high honors in the high hurdles and pole vault, placing second in the low hurdles.

Several of the races were close. The hundred was finished with four men in a knot, hardly a yard separating the first from the last. Lipsey and Hill took first and second places in this hotly dash. The mile was close, Wilson taking the lead and then losing it to Shrader of Chattanooga to pass him for first, ten yards from the tape.

Summaries

One hundred-yard dash, Lipsey, Birmingham-Southern, first; King, Chattanooga, second; Hill, Birmingham-Southern, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash, Lipsey, Birmingham-Southern, first; King, Chattanooga, second; Hill, Birmingham-Southern, third. Time 23 3-5 seconds.

Four hundred and forty-yard dash, Malloy, Birmingham-Southern first; A. McCampbell, Chattanooga, second; Ellington, Birmingham-Southern, third. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run, Tate, Birmingham-Southern, first; Wilson, Birmingham-Southern, second; Setliffe, Chattanooga, third. Time 2:12 2-3.

Mile run, Wilson, Birmingham-Southern, first; Shrader, Chattanooga, second; Setliffe, Chattanooga, third. Time 4:45 1-5.

Two-mile run, Wilson, Birmingham-Southern, first; Martin, Chattanooga, second. Time 11:32.

Low hurdles, Weaver, Birmingham-Southern, first; Beatty, Birmingham-Southern, second; Hayne, Chattanooga, third. Time 28 2-5 seconds.

High hurdles, Beatty, Birmingham-Southern, first; Hayne, Chattanooga, second. Time, 19 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault, Beatty, Birmingham-Southern, second; Malloy, Birmingham-Southern, third. Height, 10 feet.

High jump, Tate, Birmingham-Southern, first; Wyatt, Chattanooga, second; B. McCampbell, Chattanooga, third. Height, 5 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Broad jump, Hill, Birmingham-Southern, first; B. McCampbell, Chattanooga, second; Weaver, Birmingham-Southern, third. Distance, 19 ft. 7 inches.

Shot put, Wallace, Chattanooga, 32 feet 10 1-2 inches; Cairns, Birmingham-Southern, 32 feet 7 inches; Viers, Chattanooga, 31 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw, Hall, Birmingham-Southern, 109 feet 7 inches; Teague, Birmingham-Southern, 99 feet; Kimbrough, Birmingham-Southern, 99 feet 3 inches.

Team score: Birmingham-Southern 78; Chattanooga, 37. Individual high scorers: Wilson, Birmingham-Southern, and Beatty, Birmingham-Southern, 13 points each.

Officials—Stater: Ambach; referee, Drew; track judges, Trexler, Hale, Hoskins; field judges, Black, Perry, McDorman; timers, Riddle, Bagley; scorer, Bryan; announcer, Miller.

FROSH TOSSERS
WIN AND LOSE

The Cubs tackled the fast flying yellow jackets of Ensley High school last Thursday and evened the series by copping by a 5 to 3 count. It will be remembered that earlier in the year due to an infield blow-up, the visitors ran up a high score in winning in a late rally.

Noble started on the hill for Perry's charges and though he was decidedly effective, his wildness allowed the opponents a trio of counters at the outset. McTrottes later took up the hurling burden and held the prep sluggers in check throughout the remainder of the fray. It will be noted that only two safeties were registered off the deliveries of this pair of sluggers.

A triple delivered by Morgan with the sacks inhabited was a feature in the scoring. "Yank" Miller played a consistent game in center field.

At first base Allen played well and continued his heavy hitting. The infield now seems settled permanently with Beck on third, Boyd on short, McLaughlin on second and Allen on first. Parnell has been working as utility infielder and has traversed the territory from the hot corner to the first stopper.

Up until the time if this affair the Freshmen had lost only one encounter and this was partially erased when the measure of the cohorts of Coach White was taken.

The Freshmen, with a former twirling star of the varsity facing them, were overwhelmed by the Southern Bell City League Team Friday afternoon. Lazenby, who was borrowed by the Leaguers performed well against his regular mates in receiving the screaming hooks of Adams.

The final score was recorded at 8 to 3. Curl, pitcher for the Frosh, again lacked control and received no support at all in the first frame, when the opposing forces tallied several times.

Allen hit for the circuit to deep center for the first Rat run, while in the last inning two other runners were pushed around the bags.

The loss of this game is insignificant as the City League teams are expected to produce stronger crews than those composed of first year college men. The tentative standing of the team is thus not materially affected.

LINE DRIVES

By

STEVE HIMSELF

The Mississippi College fans were not disappointed in their second view of Curly Black, the Hilltop athlete. Last Autumn the curly-topped one gave them the best exhibition of football that it has been their pleasure to see, according to their own statements. He also showed them how to sock the pellet on this last trip. In the first game he slapped a single, a triple and a home run in four trips to the plate; and the next day got another clean hit for one base. When the team moved over to Millsaps he continued his hitting. As a result of this spree of five consecutive games he has raised his average over one hundred points.

Babe Graham seems to be the only pitcher whom the team will support consistently and brilliantly. He was going good in the first game at Mississippi College and seemed to have it stowed away when he developed a streak of wildness and was withdrawn. On Saturday he came back and pitched the full route against Millsaps and was again backed brilliantly. His hitting has also been a valuable factor in his work. The Bambino does not believe in leaving everything up to his team-mates. His pinch-blows have helped win every one of the games he has won.

Bill Jenkins figured that the Millsaps pitcher should be knocked out of the box in the game last Saturday and both times he came to the plate he tried to accomplish this by hitting the ball to him and throwing his bat after it. The twirler proved to be a good side-stepper, however, and lasted

PANTHER BATTING AVERAGES

Name	Pos.	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	Pct.
Pearson, of.		6	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	.50
O'Brien, c.		35	6	14	26	5	2	1	1	.40
Jenkins, p.		8	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	.37
Manar, p.		15	1	5	6	1	0	0	0	.333
Caldwell, lb.		37	6	12	15	1	1	0	1	.324
Graham, p.		17	1	5	8	1	1	0	0	.29
Black, lf.		38	7	11	19	3	1	2	0	.290
Englebert, 3b.		32	4	8	8	0	0	0	3	.250
Howell, rf.		23	5	5	8	3	0	0	2	.217
Perdue, ss.		37	1	7	8	1	0	0	1	.180
Pace, p. of.		23	3	4	4	0	0	0	0	.174
Shelton, of.		19	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	.105
Stevenson, 2b.		22	4	2	3	1	0	0	2	.091
Hardy, 2b.		12	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kelly, 2b.		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
DeLoach, c.		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		330	44	81	109	16	5	2	11	.245

PANTHERS TO OPPOSE
HOWARD NINE TODAY

Probable Line-ups

Panthers	Howard
Black lf.	Dawson 2b.
Stevenson 2b.	Skokel lb.
Perdue ss.	A. Bains ss.
O'Brien c.	Lollar cf.
Caldwell lb.	Hyde c.
Howell rf.	J. Bains p.
Englebert 3b.	Lowery 3b.
Manar cf.	Spier lf.
Graham or Pace p.	Ivey rf.

The Panthers meet the Bulldogs today at Berry Field in the second encounter between the two teams this season. The Slopers got way in front by capturing the first and the Lakers will make a desperate effort to get back even in this contest. They are rather sure to start Snake Bains, the ace of their mound staff, and are counting on him coming through.

On the other hand, Coach Norton will send either Babe Graham or Eddie Pace to the hill in an endeavor to get further ahead in the series. The Panthers are out for revenge this year for the past two seasons and are trying to capture the series by taking three straight. The teams are so evenly matched that this event is doubtful. It is thought that the series may go the full length if the two teams con-

until Bill had left the game. Coach Mike Norton had to take Bill out in the fifth for fear that he would hit Price Howell who was on base.

If the vote were put up to the baseball team there is no doubt but that T. B. Pearson would be elected the

most popular manager of baseball to ever serve on the Hill. This with no discredit to former worthy managers.

Pearson's pranks and adventure furnished fun for the players wherever the team went. Some of his axioms have become stock phrases since they passed his lips.

The game starts at three o'clock and a large crowd of students is urged to go out and support the team. With a big crowd to back them the boys will have a much better chance of making it two straight. The students owe it to the players who have worked hard this year to give the Hill another winning team and to come out ahead of their ancient rivals in every sport.

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RAT TRACK TEAM
BEAT WOODLAWN

The freshman track team romped to a glorious victory last Friday afternoon on Munger bowl when they snowed Woodlawn under, 73 to 29. This was the third consecutive victory for the "Rats". Woodlawn was only allowed one first place and a tie.

Bradford, the fast freshman distance runner turned in a wonderful performance Friday, lapping the track four times in 4:45 which shattered Wilsons record by 12 seconds.

Bob Bowden and McCarty won two first places each for the freshmen, Bowden taking the shot and discus while McCarty ran away with the 100 and 220 dashes.

"Pots" Levy was most of Woodlawn's team and turned in an excellent individual score, making 18 of their 29 points. He took first in the broad jump with an 18 foot 10 inch leap and place in five other events.

Phillips Defeated Rats

Another defeat now graces the score sheet of the local Freshmen and this came in a battle with Steven's Phillips outfit. The count was 5 to 1.

Phillips, the leaders in the Central division of the High School League, could do little with the twisters of Hydingier but the same trouble of wildness hindered him in his pitching. McTrottes ambled to the box in the fourth with the bases loaded and pitched in a creditable manner.

Beck was forced from the lineup just prior to the game with Southern Bell last Friday due to an injured finger and he remained on the sidelines Monday.

The game was featureless and the young Panthers were weak with the stick, scoring less than at any other time this year.

WESTERN RESERVE PARODY

The Western Reserve Weekly, Cleveland, Ohio, recently successfully carried through a parody on the Cleveland Press, a local afternoon paper of the extremely sensational variety. It was called The Mess and it contained everything, from the flaming headlines "Mutilated Bodies found concealed by Mess Reporter", "Shoot Three in Duel at Fraternity Affair" to the back page of comics. The parody was gotten up with the advice and assistance of editors of the Cleveland Press.

"Mother does the young man next door have a godfather?"

"Not that I know of, dear."

"That's funny. Last night I heard him having an argument with someone, and he kept saying, 'My godfather.'"

TEAM VICTORIOUS
IN MILLSAPS GAME;
LOST TO CHOCTAWSGraham Effective In Final Tilt;
Errors Fatal In First
Two Games

Monday morning the Panthers were back on the Hill after their invasion of Mississippi on the week-end before when they took one game and dropped two to their hosts. On Thursday they lost a hard game to the Mississippi College Choctaws when the latter tallied eight runs in the sixth stanza to cop by a score of 10 to 6. The next day's game was more in the nature of a farce and was lost by the Hillmen 10 to 1. After getting this bad baseball out of their system the Southerners came back Saturday and won over Millsaps hands down, 9 to 2.

The first game seemed to be recorded on the win side of the ledger with the Panthers leading in the sixth, 3 to 1, and Babe Graham going great guns. However, here he showed a tendency to be wild and pinked three batters in succession, filling the bases. Bill Jenkins went in to relieve him and a couple of errors mixed with timely hits on the part of the Indians sent eight runners across before the side could be retired.

The Panthers came back and tallied three more before the affair was over and were hitting with abandon the offerings of Sweeney, the Choctaw twirler. However, they were not able to bunch their blows as were their hosts. They garnered twelve hits to nine by the Tribesmen but a pair of homers with the bases crowded was enough to win for the home boys.

Score by innings:
B. S. C. 200 100 129-6 12 2
Miss. 001 008 10-10 9 2

Batteries: Graham, Jenkins and O'Brien; Sweeney and Holliday.

Bob Manar pitched a creditable game in the second contest but the seven errors that his team-mates committed was too much handicap for him to overcome. He scattered seven hits and had most of the Choctaws hitting weakly to the infield. Huggins, Indian shortstop obtained four of the bingles allowed by the tall right-hander, and the other three were divided.

Young Simmons who was pitching his first college game showed a tendency to be wild, passing five Panthers, but was chary with his base-hits and only allowed two. Black obtained one of these and Pearson the other. They came in the eighth and ninth innings after the result was determined. The only Panther run was gained without the aid of a hit on two walks, a stolen base and an error.

Score by innings:
B. S. C. 010 000 000-1 2 7
Miss. 032 201 20-10 7 3

Batteries: Manar and O'Brien; Simmons and Holliday.

The change from Clinton to Jackson seemed to agree with the buffeted Slopers for they turned the tables the next day and conquered Millsaps in one of the best games they have played this year. They were hitting when blows meant runs and made eleven hits count for nine runs. Bob Manar, playing centerfield, and Micky O'Brien were the hitting stars for the day. Bob got three hits, one a double, in three trips, while Mick kicked in with a triple and a single. Babe Graham smacked a pair of singles to help out matters.

The Bambino came back with only a day's rest and turned in a pretty exhibition. He was hit rather hard at times but kept the bingles sufficiently scattered to only allow two runs. He struck out nine batters and showed no signs of wildness that had afflicted him two days before. The team played excellent baseball behind him and were airtight in their defense.

Score by innings:
B. S. C. 102 100 032-9
Millsaps 000 101 000-2

Batteries: Manar and O'Brien; Swango, Blackwell and Holoman.

She: "Your pants looks kind of sad today."
He: "What do you mean, sad?"
She: "Sort of depressed."

Out of 4,799 students at the Texas University, only twelve are foreign students.

"Where does John go every morning so early?"
"Down to the Post Office to fill his fountain pen."

Inter-fraternity golf is popular at the University of California this year.

I'VE ALWAYS GOT TO ASK YOU FOR EVERY CENT AND THEN I DON'T GET IT! SHUT UP YOURSELF!

SAY WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT QUARTER I GAVE YOU LAST WEEK? SHUT UP!

SUCH IS LIFE
AND
IT'S ALL HUMOROUSLY TOLD IN —
CHICKEN FEED

By GUY BOLTON
AUTHOR OF "SALLY"

IT'S LOVE AND LAUGHTER

TROUBLES ARE FUNNY WHEN THEY HAPPEN TO OTHER FOLKS

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

:: Chit Chat Chatter ::

By "MACK"

CHATTERS MOTTO: Original stuff on B. S. C. campus.

OUR OPENING CHIT—

Think ye not of the pleasures of to-morrow.
But of the happiness of today
Let not sorrow
Guide you, too, far away.

Give me a date
With a pretty Miss
Give me a swing
And the moon

Give me the fire
Of a lovers kiss
Make it the month
Of June.

Then let us alone
For an hour or so
And breath not; to a soul
Where err we may go.

Then I'll return
And give to thee
The right, would you say
My best man, "Will you be?"

CHATTERS PHILOSOPHY: And ounce of prevention is worth
two in the bush.

O SHAMEY

"Sir, out of my house
You can never again see my daughters
Until you can learn;
How to wear garters.

A kiss in time often saves being caught.

BALONEY IN GENERAL

It sure made me mad (sarcasm) to pick up "The College Wit"
a national college humorous magazine, and to see where they had
published some of Chatters poems and jokes in the March issue.

The bell is tolling in the tower
The bellman swings the rope
And at the sound of it doth fly
My every lingering hope.

No art is there, that can sooth
My saddened heart despair
For I hoped in vain had hoped
But the bell, ah ring there

Doth mean, the hour is done
To classes it demands
Oh I'll tell you why I laugh
And then you'll understand

The chapel speaker spoke an hour and a half.

OUR CLOSING CHAT—

I'm going to be on your girl neck before long said the gold
basketballs that were given out in chapel the other day.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CARO- LINA CANCELS EVOLU- TION LECTURES

Lest he mention the possibility of
human evolution from apes, the of-
ficials of the University of North Caro-
lina terminated arrangements for lec-
ture which were to be given by Dr.
Wolfgang Koehler, University of Ber-
lin Professor.

Dr. Koehler has come to this coun-
try to give his world-famed course of
lectures on anthropoid apes. He is an
authority on the life and habit of apes.
The withdrawal of the invitation to
speak at the University of North Caro-
lina puzzles him greatly. He declared
that he cannot understand how the
fear that he mention evolution should
possess the officials in an age when
no natural sciences can be explained
without resources to some phase of
the evolutionary theory.

While Dr. Koehler was considering
the North Carolina invitation, a bill to
make teaching of evolution illegal in
North Carolina was barely defeated.
The president of the university having
publicly spoken in opposition to the
bill. The close vote on the bill and
the strong sentiment aroused in its fa-
vor led to the decision to terminate
the arrangements for the series of lec-
tures.

Dr. Koehler has been lecturing at
Clark University. He will lecture at
Princeton, Columbia University and
Harvard. Next summer he will lec-
ture at the University of California,
the first state university that has yet
made arrangements to have its stud-
ents hear him. A proposal to have him
lecture at the University of Tennessee
was vetoed by the administration of
that college.

"The State University must play
politics," commented Professor Carl
Murchison of Clark University. "This
prejudice against evolutionary doc-
trines certainly is not had by a col-
lege, which has a most liberal faculty

CHINESE STUDENTS LEAD SIMPLE LIFE

The Chinese students are simplici-
tous in normal and regular life.
His dormitories are courts, his room
a simple one-story building, divided
into sections of about ten feet by
twelve for each room. Many Chi-
nese students sleep on board beds,
not because they have to, but because
they prefer to. When it comes to
dining facilities, the American stu-
dent may well envy his Chinese fel-
low, as for four silver dollars per
month (equivalent to two gold dol-
lars), a poor student can find very
satisfactory and nourishing food,
while the student from wealthy homes
does not pay more than six to eight
silver dollars per month. In the large
dining hall of a large Chinese uni-
versity, you will find the students
seated at tables about three feet
square, three sides of which are for
them to sit at, and the fourth side for
service. Rice and wheat bread are
the staples of each meal, which are
served with pastry dishes of meat and
vegetable soup.

A westerner, on first seeing Chi-
nese students at their meals, felt that
the conditions were "awful", but upon
inquiry, the diet, which seemed so lit-
tle different from "slops" to him, ac-
tually showed, on the basis of scien-
tific analysis, a proper proportion of
the carbohydrates, fats and proteins
which our new science of dietetics is
prescribing for us now.

—Crimson—White.

A new trophy room at Carnegie
Tech is being fitted up as a club for
athletes. The room is a unit in a
new gymnasium. When completed it
is expected to be a gathering place
for varsity men of past as well as
those of present fame.

and a president who obtained his Ph.
D. psychology at Clark under G. Stan-
ley Hall."

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THE LARGEST AND MOST FULLY EQUIPPED PAR-
LORS IN THE SOUTH.

PANTHERS WIN FROM BULLDOGS

Annual Diamond Series Copped
With Slopers' 2-1 Victory
Wednesday Afternoon

FOURTH GAME PLAYED
TO DECIDE CHAMPS

Many Hilltop Tossers Turned In
Masterful Performances
During Series

The fighting Panthers from Sunshine Slopes made the present baseball season a success by copping the series with their rivals from the other side of town, the Howard Bulldogs, in winning the game Wednesday by the score of 2 to 1. They had previously won the games of April 11, 8-7; April 24, 7-5; and lost April 28th, 7-3. By taking three of the four games played they captured the series without the necessity of playing the fifth game. This gives the Panther the City Collegiate championship for this year.

After Howard was counted practically out of the running by the sages they came back and won the third game and sent the series on to the fourth. But the Slopers came back with plenty of nerve and, though handicapped by the injury of Micky O'Brien brilliant backstop, fought their way through the fourth contest to the necessary victory. Bert Bryant, relief catcher, caught a nice game and was in the midst of the fight all the way through. The fact that he had not been in harness for three weeks made his showing all the more brilliant.

The second game of the series was played at Berry Field on last Friday and went to the Panthers by virtue of their long range artillery after twelve grueling innings of nerve-wracking baseball. Captain Skebbe Caldwell drove one of Stubbs' fast ones over the left field fence with O'Brien on base and clinched the argument in the twelfth, 7 to 5. This marked the second successive game that had been won on homers in the final frame in the annual series.

It is said that history does not repeat itself but it came about as near doing so in the tenth inning of this game as it ever will. Micky O'Brien had already won the first conflict by a four-base crash in the ninth. This time he slammed one over the right field netting in the tenth, but Howard came back and tied the count in their half to keep the axiom unscathed. The Howard fence is proof against storm. That is every storm except the one that arose from the Panther bats.

The hitting sarts for the Hilltoppers besides the two already mentioned were Hub Perdue, Price Howell, and Ben Englebert. Hub clouted three timely singles; Price smashed a single, a double, and a triple in his five trips; while Ben came through with a pair of valuable one-ply blows. Bob Manar pro-

Sigma Nu Revue Of Local Interest

Announcement comes from Howard College that the annual Spring Revue of the Sigma Nu fraternity of that institution will be given next Monday evening, May 4, in the auditorium of the Phillips High school. Because there are several Hilltop students in the Revue cas, and due to the fact that many of this college's students are vitally interested in it, The Gold and Black takes pleasure in printing the following article, which was sent this paper by the publicity chairman of (Continued on page three)

To The Student Body

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the honor conferred upon me in Wednesday's election. I assure you I will do all within my power to fulfill the obligations placed upon me in the year 1925-26. We hope The Gold and Black will take those great strides forward which are so characteristic of Birmingham-Southern.

Thos. W. Rogers.

Honor System Goes Under Fire Saturday

The honor system at Birmingham-Southern will go under discussion Saturday morning in the college auditorium, with Leon Mantel and Irving Fullington as the principal speakers, although an open forum will be held.

Mantel will speak against the honor system, while Fullington will uphold it. The college's debating club is fostering the affair, and extends an urgent invitation to every student interested to be on hand at the verbal clash, which will be held at the regular chapel period.

The two principal speakers of the day will point out the major points from both sides of the question, and will really engage in a debate, although of course, it will be a no-decision affair. Many facts about the honor system can be learned at the discussion Saturday, the speakers announced.

SERVICES IN CHURCH ARE BIG FEATURE

Commemorating The Opening Of
The Sunday School Wing
Last Sunday

Special services, in commemoration of the opening Sunday, of the McCoy Memorial Methodist church, which is Birmingham-Southern's boarding students' place of worship, are being held there all this week.

The Sunday school wing of the building was opened last Sunday, the sermon of the day being preached by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs. Praise to the man for whom the church is named, the late Bishop James M. McCoy, marked the sermon.

The series of special sermons was initiated Monday evening, when Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, pastor of the Ebenezer avenue Methodist church, and formerly pastor of the Owenton church was the speaker. He was followed Tuesday evening by Dr. W. H. Hendrix, pastor of the South Highlands Methodist church.

The climax to the week's services will come next Sunday, when Dr. A. E. Smith, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, and Dr. D. L. Russell, member of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be the speakers at the morning and evening services, respectively.

A cordial invitation is extended by the McCoy Memorial pastor, Rev. E. G. Mackay, to the Birmingham-Southern students to be in attendance at the Sunday services, and to also make the new church their regular worshiping place.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE NOTABLE EVENT, IS OFFICIAL REPORT

May Day Fete Added Event This
Year; Senior Reception Looms
As Big Affair

Three weeks from Saturday will witness the opening of the annual commencement exercises, commemorating the conclusion of another scholastic year of work by students enrolled at Birmingham-Southern.

The inter-society debate will be the first events of the commencement program this year. Sunday, May 24, the commencement sermon will be preached, and that evening the annual address before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the campus will be delivered.

Monday, May 25, will probably be the busiest day of the school closing exercises. The May Day Fete, Senior class exercises, meeting of the college's board of trustees, and the class declamation and oratorical contests all are included on the program of the day, and give promise of establishing a precedent at this school for one day's activities.

The graduation exercises will take place Tuesday morning, May 26, and at noon that day the annual alumni banquet will be given at the college dining hall. At this affair the 1925 graduates will be received into the al-

SPRING ELECTIONS OFF IN ORDERLY FASHION

Efficiency in the polling of votes, as well as the general air of calmness pervading the campus, marked the annual Spring elections, Wednesday, at which seventeen students were elevated to places of honor among their fellow school mates for the session of 1925-26.

Two run-off elections for the presidency of the Student Senate was necessitated because of a failure of any of the seven candidates, who were the new junior and senior senators, to obtain a two-thirds majority in the first run-off, held Thursday. Richmond Beatty and Paul Cooke entered the finals this morning, however, by coming out ahead in yesterday's count, which was 150 for the former and 174 for the latter. The voting for the Student Senate president of next year was announced to take place at chapel today, and the results ought to have been posted on the bulletin boards by the time of issuance of this edition of The Gold and Black.

In the Junior class, Richmond Beatty, Paul Cooke, Irving Fullington and T. B. Pearson were elected by substantial margins, the voting for senators to represent the 1926 graduates being as follows: Richmond Beatty, 51; Bertram Bryant, 25; Paul Cooke, 48; Irving Fullington, 62; Rogers Hill, 39; T. B. Pearson, 51; Loren Williams, 35.

Jerry Bryan, T. O. Cox and Sidney Malloy won out in easy fashion in the sophomore Senate race, the votes for all the candidates being, Martin Briscoe, 33; Jerry Bryan, 88; T. O. Cox, 88; W. H. Jenkins, 52; Sidney Malloy, 111.

The freshmen put in Joel Lowry and Edward Bostick as their senators by overwhelming majorities. The individual candidate's votes were as follows: Edward Bostick, 110; Hunt Cleveland, 48; Charles Herring, 56; Joel Lowry, 110; Palmer Portiss, 29.

For Le Reve editor and manager, Rogers Sherwood and Boyd Smith, the only candidates out for the respective places, polled 423, and 420 votes each. T. W. Rogers was elected editor of The Gold and Black over the only other candidate in the field, William Snell, by a vote of 313 to 122. C. M. Tyndall, the only candidate for business manager of the publication, polled 420 votes.

The tennis managership went to Harry Bailey by a vote of 305, to 121 for Walter Roe, the only other nominee for the place.

R. L. (Curly) Black, W. O. Calhoun and Floyd Wilson will be the student members on the athletic committee next year, by virtue of the Wednesday voting. The count was as follows: Black, 395; Calhoun, 286; Loren Williams, 237; Wilson, 325.

Extension Courses Experienced Year Of Great Progress

Extension courses of Birmingham-Southern have experienced an unusually successful session, according to the department's director, Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, who is also head of the college's history and political science department.

Saturday and afternoon classes offered by the college showed remarkable enrollment increases for both terms, and the accomplishments of the extension department in every way has fulfilled the highest expectations, Dr. Trexler said.

Business and professional people of Birmingham, as well as teachers in both the city and county schools, have been highly complimentary to the worth of the extension courses, and declare them to serve a noble purpose. Examinations in the department will be held in accordance with the college schedule, Dr. Trexler said.

TENNIS MEETS

Intercollegiate tennis matches for both the Varsity and Freshman teams are announced for Saturday on the college courts, the opposition being the University of Chattanooga. Manager Lewis Myatt stated that he could take care of a large crowd of net fans tomorrow, and invites the students to witness the double attraction.

umni and alumnae ranks. The annual reception in honor of the seniors, always given by President and Mrs. Snavely, will probably be one of the various social functions of the commencement season, but at this time no definite word had reached The Gold and Black as to the date of the affair.

Concluding Debate For Spring Season In Chapel Tonight

The last, and probably the best, intercollegiate debate of the season comes this evening in the Owen Hall auditorium, when Clarence Fossett and Arthur Brown meet the representatives of the University of Alabama in a verbal battle, the subject of which is "Resolved that the United States should have a navy equal to the navy of any other nation, and a standing army of 500,000 men."

Support of the students is an essential factor of any undertaking in the various activities on the Hill, and when only presence is desired a large number is expected to be on hand. In the last few debates sufficient interest has not been manifested. The debate tonight will be an admirable climax to Birmingham-Southern's season of intercollegiate debating, since its speakers for the evening are the same ones who turned in a win over the Millsaps College team a few weeks ago. It is to be hoped that a full house will greet the Hilltop debaters in the meet tonight.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR SLATON IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Students And Faculty Joined In
Paying Last Tribute To
Former Student

Memorial services for John Guthrie Slaton, who was a student of this college up till last October, when he was forced to withdraw because of ill health, and whose death occurred at a Birmingham hospital last Friday afternoon, were held in the chapel Monday morning, both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations giving over their meeting hour in order that its members might join in paying honor to their late fellow-student.

President Guy E. Snavely was the first speaker of the morning. After reading special Scripture passages, he gave a wonderful tribute to Slaton, declaring him to be a student of optimistic views, high moral character, and unusual talent.

Irving Fullington, member of the junior class, was the first student speaker on the memorial service program. He attended high school with Slaton and related several incidents of their life together there, all of which were highly complimentary to his memory.

John Guthrie's last days, spent at a Birmingham hospital, were described by Russel Johnson, member of the Phi Alpha fraternity, of which Slaton belonged. He said that the latter had been cheerful up to the last, had always portrayed an unselfish nature, and led a life that was as nearly perfect as seemed possible.

At the funeral services Sunday afternoon the members of the Phi Alpha fraternity were pallbearers. The college glee club, of which Slaton was a member last year, rendered several special hymns. The faculty was also represented, and floral offerings from the Hilltop were expressive of the deep sorrow of the entire school over the death of the former student, who was a member of the Sophomore class at the beginning of the session last Fall.

Men's Tournament Starts Next Week

The tennis tournament for men will get underway on the Hilltop next week according to announcement by the tennis manager, Lewis Myatt.

Rules for the tournament, laid down by Manager Myatt, are as follows: before a student can enter, he must have paid an entrance fee of twenty-five cents, and handed in a written application for participation in the tournament to the manager by next Tuesday.

A tournament for the co-ed players will be held in the near future, Manager Myatt announced. He also stressed the need of co-operation of those who intend to participate in both events, since confusion of pairings can be brought about so easily.

BIG EVENTS COME AFTER TERM CLOSE

Pastors' School, Lasting Two
Weeks, Opens Day After
Graduating Exercises

Two events, both bearing directly on activities at the college immediately after the conclusion of the 1925 commencement exercises, now loom as the major attractions offered at Birmingham-Southern after the closing of the scholastic year and the opening of the summer school.

The Pastors' School, conducted by the North Alabama and Alabama conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will open on the campus May 27, the day after the graduation exercises, and continue for two weeks, ending June 10. Hundreds of Methodist pastors from over the state are expected to be in attendance at the school. Several of the most prominent Methodist leaders of the South have been secured to instruct in the various courses to be offered, according to the dean of the school, President Guy E. Snavely.

Look For Large Delegation
Opening June 1, the annual North Alabama conference Epworth League assembly will bring throngs of delegates to the Hilltop, and will cause the campus to be turned into the busiest scene of the year. The League convention was held last year, and came off in such a successful manner that its directors asked the college officials for the use of the Birmingham-Southern grounds and buildings for the assembly in 1925. After getting the administration's consent, plans were at once formulated for the holding of the biggest convention in the history of North Alabama conference Epworth Leagues, and according to the executive secretary, Rev. William Graham Echols, the outlook is exceedingly bright for all plans to work out in good manner.

During the assembly week last year, the campus took on a somewhat changed scene, and because of the increased number of delegates expected this year the grounds will probably show an enlargement. (Continued on page 3)

Carrie On Program At Classical Meet

Students of Latin and other classical languages will be interested to know that the fourth annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South is to be held at Chapel Hill, N. C., May 7, 8, and 9.

Dr. George Currie, head of Birmingham-Southern's department of Greek and Latin, and who is also in charge of the association's activities in Alabama institutions of higher learning, being a member of the executive council, is included on the program for Friday, May 8, when he speaks before the association on the subject, "Reliability of Lipsius on Roman Affairs."

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

A splendid play was given in chapel Friday by members of the Dramatic Club of the college. The play was a one act one depicting a scene in a moon shiners hut between a moonshiner and a revenue officer. The play written by Arthur Hopkins is said by critics to be the best one act two character

FETE PLANS BEING MADE THIS WEEK

Rehearsals Got Underway Monday, Under Direction Of Miss Barbara Ransome

COOPERATION LOOMS
AS PARAMOUNT NEED

Fete Promises To Be Colorful
Event, As Added Attraction
Of Commencement

Another week has passed—and the May Day Fete is just that much nearer being a reality, is the report of the various committees, students participating, and the directors.

With the opening of regular rehearsals last Monday afternoon, real work on the Fete was inaugurated, and has been the order of the day all this week, and will continue to be until the staging of the mammoth affair on Munger Bowl, Monday afternoon, May 25, as the big added attraction of the 1925 commencement exercises.

The different units of the Fete will be put on in Old English style, and will merge wonderfully, the director of the girls, Miss Barbara Ransome, announced. Music will be under the supervision of Director O. Gordon Erickson of the college glee club, who is working on a scheme of his own that bids fair to establish a precedent for an event of this kind.

Grecian and Roman games, to be participated in by the male units of the Fete, promise to add greatly to the success of the annual commencement exercises.

Co-operation is needed, and must be had, the directors say, and they had in mind the entire body. There are places open for every girl in the college in the Fete, and the male students can also come in for their share of participation by carrying out the plans of the committee in charge. Talk, edvertise and "sell" the May Day Fete to the student body and the general public.

DR. SNAVELY IN TWO MEETINGS

President Guy E. Snavely left the college Wednesday for Cincinnati, where he was scheduled to attend a meeting, Thursday of the program committee of the International Sunday School association, which is to hold its fourth quadrennial meeting in Birmingham, at his invitation, April 26.

From Cincinnati, Dr. Snavely went to Washington, where he meets today with the American council of Education, of which Birmingham-Southern, Auburn and Howard College are the Alabama schools holding membership.

"WORLD PEACE" EXPLAINED BY SIDNEY BOWIE

Sidney J. Bowie, former Alabama Congressman, leader in the movement for world peace spoke in chapel Thursday. Mr. Bowie delivered the third of a series of speeches that have been made in chapel on this great topic, world peace.

Wanting what someone else has and their trying to guard it, has been the cause of conflict of all times, he said. It was the cause in the old days of individual combat, as well as national combat. But as man progressed he saw the uselessness of this because the strong invariably won and he was not always right. Thus the forum came into use whereby these disputes could be settled by a disinterested party. This same method he says is the only means of preventing war between nations today. By all meeting in a worldwide court and settling justly all disputes between all nations whether large or small. To show that this plan is not an idle dream he gave the settlement of the dispute between Greece and Italy by the court, when war seemed inevitable. The purpose of civilization, he said has been and always will be to equalize all people.

play in American. Russel Johnson and Arthur Brown took the parts, Johnson playing the part of a mountain moonshiner to perfection.

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The Gold and Black

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THE STUDENT ELECTIONS

With the holding of the final run-off election this morning for the president of the student senate, the 1925 student elections were brought to a grand climax, and are now events which are for history's pages. But they carried with them a deeper meaning, and one which will bear greatly on the destinies of the Birmingham-Southern student body during the next scholastic session.

The seventeen students elevated to the honor places by their fellow school mates have the burden to bear and the verdict of success or failure is theirs to decide. Responsibility ought to be realized, petty differences laid aside and personal aspirations forgotten, by the recently elected officers. It is to be hoped that they will observe the things mentioned above, and strive always for the upbuilding of their Alma Mater and the carrying on of its ever increasing number of activities. The student body must co-operate with the ones whom they have placed in the various offices, and look to them as fellow students who are doing their best to carry out an outlined program of constructiveness.

WHAT OF LITERARY DEVELOPMENT

There is an idea abroad in the world and especially in the industrial centers that poetry and beauty are petty things and not for the consideration of real he-men.

Why should this thing be?

Men are actually afraid to say sincerely that a thing is beautiful for fear they will be accused of being weaklings, afraid of being laughed at.

At heart this situation is miserably hypocritical and unfair. For instance take a mountaineer who lives in the hills and is the very manliest of manly, a real red blooded he-man. In his heart is a deep rooted love for his hills, and although, he has not perhaps the ability to write of them it is true and at the present he would be ashamed to if he could. WHY?

Why is it considered a weaklings duty to express in writing simply what everyone feels deep in his own soul, but is perhaps too big a coward to let it be known. In this case who is the weaker? Why of course the man who is ashamed and afraid of his honest, pure, God-given emotions and love for the beautiful.

Birmingham is extremely guilty of this method of thought and cannot seem to see the real truth that a man with courage and ability to see and tell the world not only what he himself may feel but what they also around him think and feel, is not necessarily a weakling.

Because a man has real re-blooded love for the beautiful things in his bosom, does that brand him as a shameful person or weak? Because he is not desperately in love with the almighty dollar does this declare him lazy or dishonest? Some seem to think so.

What is this thing that the strong in their fear bequeath to the weak? And in fear deny it like Peter to Christ.

Poetry is but a beautiful way for self and Universal expression, told in brief, metrical manner.

Along with her other developments, Birmingham has a chance to get in on the ground floor in this mighty art, in the South, which when developed will not only last for today and tomorrow but shall be a lasting monument that all the world may see and honor in all the years to come.

Birmingham indeed has iron ore enough to last at the present rate of mining for almost two centuries, which will keep her alive in the South as an iron producer as long as the supply lasts. But the year this begins to fail her entire glory will fade unless Birmingham sees after the tomorrow and loves her city well enough to want it preserved at least in memory for all time. And if she wants this bad enough a literary talent will here receive more encouragement and Birmingham will become a Literary center as well as an Iron producing center. Perhaps this does not concern the old generations so much as it does the younger set who are to make the citizens of tomorrow. And here is a noble work worthy of the help of the Birmingham-Southern College, which is helping largely to mold materials for future leaders in Birmingham's activities. Will Birmingham-Southern take advantage of this opportunity and get in on the ground floor or will she through neglect be forced to play second-fiddle to some other institution?—Fred Short.

TRUE KNOWLEDGE

This Life is real peculiar, wise and simple both agree,
It sometimes seem there are no rules; things happen just to be.
The ways that get one man ahead, another will knock flat,
And Logic fine goes just so far; and then—where are you "at"?
It all sounds good to listen to the wondrous tales we hear,
But still it won't always work out; not practical, I fear.
It's something like with engineers; on

paper, looks just grand,
But when it comes to working—well, just theory won't stand.
And so I wonder if our wise in wisdom are so great,
When'er they try to make Supreme the things that they relate.
Not that True Knowledge has no place. We must have all we may
To carry on the work we have, and progress day by day.
But like some post somewhere says: "Ignorance vaults and blows,
While Knowledge True hangs modest head, for little that it knows."

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

THE CURTAIN

The close of a triumphant campaign against the ancient foe, the Howard Bulldog, was capped Wednesday afternoon by a brilliant baseball victory. The game marked the close of a successful year of athletics, insofar as Howard is concerned, for the Panthers have defeated the Bulldogs on every field, except one and in that branch of sport the opposition was fortunate to escape with a 0-0 tie.

In football, basketball and baseball the Panthers have won from Howard, or at the least outplayed them. In football the Gold and Black eleven made 13 firstdowns to Howard's 5 but the score stood at a scoreless tie as the game closed. Howard was fighting a defensive game all the way.

In basketball the Bulldogs didn't have a chance. Coach Drew's five swept to victory over them by big margins in two games. In baseball

the Golden Panther walked through two contests by dint of home runs, and while they were halted in the third, came back in the fourth to win the city collegiate championship.

The new regime of athletics on the Hill has been well established. The hope of the institution across the city to keep pace with the Panthers apparently is on the wane. It is likely that in the years to come Howard victories over Birmingham-Southern will be few and far between. The rivalry which has lasted since the early days of both colleges seems destined to take a decided pro-Panther trend.

The future holds great things in store of the Panther on the athletic field. The new era has been ushered in with the victories over Howard and the days of depression following Panther defeats by Howard teams likely have passed from the Hill. A mightier Panther will tread the field of competition in years to come and the Bulldog will be no match for it.

Fresh Philosophies

By FRED SHORT

QUAINT, QUERRIES, QUIPS AND QUOTATIONS

The world is not safe for democracy
Until war is declared an atrocity

Much wisdom can be gained by striving for it but some must be had already to realize it is worth striving for.

Another reason for staying at home instead of going west is because if you sleep out of doors in the great open spaces opportunity hasn't a chance to knock on your door.

Marriage is like a cake of rough because it shows up worse on the other person.

People are like cakes made by a cook book receipt because the ingredients may be the same but do not always look alike.

Scientific father: "Don't cry son because the bee stung you, you need a little formalin in your anatomy anyhow."

A little more pep
Will be a greap "hep"
In Southern's step
To a higher rep.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust
Come out TUT ole dear before you rust.

Tom: "The Japs, I see are getting closer to heaven.
Cat: "How's that?"
Tom: "Well you see they are settling closer round the 'golden gate'."

The people make the laws then pay men big salaries to make themselves keep them.

YOU'VE BEEN THERE TOO

When Time hangs heavy on my hands
And joys for which I look
Are leaden-footed, I just go
And take me out a book
From the Library. It just makes me laugh

To see the change take place;
It acts just like the pistol shot
That signals for a race;
Old Time speeds up, the days rush past
And I'm no longer blue—
And when I think of book again
It's long been overdue!

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

JERRY'S GOAT

Jerry had a little kid,
It's wool was as white as snow—
And everywhere that Jerry went
The Angora would not go.

He took it to a baseball game,
And got there much too late.
When he tried to twist its tail,
The goat began to bleat.

It ran among some col-eds,
Who took it in their arms.
They hugged and kissed it most to death,
And told it dirty yarns.

The goat ran over to Howard's side,
When the game got under way,
And Howard slammed the pellet.
Because he could not help it.

He stood upon his snowy hind legs,
And bleated with much glee.
He flopped his ears at panther players
For their victory he could not see.

The Clearing House

By "The Teller"

There he goes! Watch him. Isn't he just the picture of the ideal hero of the diamond. Look at him lean way over and catch the signal. See that grin. Isn't it universal? Still talking, dear readers, of Babe Graham in one of his numerous pitching poses.

Speaking of baseball, isn't the drinking fount recently added as the Bowl's newest ornament serving a noble purpose. Suspect that before many moons have slipped by there will be other thirst-queening instruments specking the campus. Another thing to look forward to, at least.

The world moves; not so with "Molly" Segrest when he can possibly avoid it.

Who knows how to pronounce "Fete"? There must be about five ways, or either Webster hasn't been consulted. It's gonna be right on, they say.

Dormitory gossip. "Wylam" Brown and "East Lake" Jerry on the war-path.

Yonder's "Jelly" Huffman. And look at "Red" Laney. He still waits

SOUTHERN'S SUNSHINE

See Southern's slopes himle serenely;
Springtime's sunchine seems so sweet,
Some seek sympathy so supremely,
Seeking, scheming, search sweeties' street.

So Southern's shieks see some show,
Sweeties sixteen Summers spent;
Speeding shieks! speeding sweethearts' squint!

Sure, several sweethearts say seclusion
So suits suiters seething souls;
Sitting should stimulate stinting strolls.
Still, some shieks stand sobbing, sighing;

Squinting surely stunts some souls;
Surely since Sunday's spent spying
Such senseless shallow shoals.
Sensible sons should seek some strait,
Searchin, solicitin, sinless society;
Serving some sinless soul sedate;
Showing some serviceable sobriety.
Southern's session's swiftly shorten-

ing.
Severing seconds some soon shall see,
Suitors souls she'll soon see softening
Sweethearts sobs shall swiften shieks systole.

—Curtis Webb.

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SPORTS SPORTS

FRAT PLAYERS GO TO FINALS FRIDAY IN TENNIS MATCHES

Doubles To Furnish Keen Competition; Branscomb Cops Cup In Singles

Finals in the Spring tournament of the Hilltop fraternities will be concluded Friday afternoon on the college courts, with the playing of the doubles.

In the singles, Lamar Branscomb, manager of the tournament, emerged champion, by defeating Homer Crim, the runner-up. By virtue of his win, Branscomb was crowned king of the singles among the fraternity players, and was awarded the silver loving cup donated by the fraternity tennis association.

In the semi-finals, Crim defeated Cairns 3 out of 5. The scores were 5-7, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4. In the other semi-final match, Branscomb beat Boyd by the scores of 5-7, 6-2, 9-7, 4-6 and 6-3. The results on the single finals, between Crim and Branscomb, were 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-3.

The semi-finals in the doubles will be played this afternoon, weather permitting, between Teague and Crim vs. Barnes and Sowell, and Branscomb and Brandon vs. Hackney and Wakefield.

The winners of the final match will be either members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon or Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, the entrants in the tournament from the other fraternities having been eliminated early. A silver loving cup donated by the fraternity tennis association will also be presented to the winners of the double finals.



LINE DRIVES

By

STEVE HIMSELF

The Hill is certainly a hot-bed for catchers. They flourish under the sunshine that beams on these Slopes. Micky O'Brien makes himself known as a potential Hank Gowdy by smashing home runs in the first two games with Howard, and playing jam-up baseball. Greek Griffin takes the helm in the third contest and clouts the apple for a long three-bagger, and turns in a nifty exhibition otherwise. Bert Bryant is put in charge of backstopping duties in the fourth embroglio and puts up a great display of the National Pastime, smacking a single in a game where hits are as scarce as fish feet. Some of the other players have been overheard muttering something about being glad that second-basemen, and first-basemen don't blossom like catchers on the Hilltop.

We were just wondering the other day who Skeebe was hitting for when the pellet sailed out of the confines of Berry Field in the twelfth inning. Could you guess, gentle reader?

The Clumn doesn't seem to agree with some fellows. Or rather it seems to be an unlucky omen. Yet to others it is as the staff of life. Isn't there an old saying that what is one man's champagne is another man's wood alcohol? We have mentioned two certain members of the Panther nine in our remarks and both young men have had a consequent falling off in their playing. On the other wrist, as Mrs. Rockefeller would say, two other ambitious fellows have seemed to profit by the discussion of their abilities in this column. Strange world, this one. Of course it may not be the effect of our chatter but somehow we like to think that it is.

PANTHER BATTING AVERAGES

Name	Pos.	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	Pct.
O'Brien c.		40	9	16	31	5	2	2	1	.400
Jenkins p.		8	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Griffin c.		3	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Englebert 3b		45	4	13	13	0	0	0	5	.289
Caldwell 1b		50	9	14	20	1	1	1	2	.280
Howell r. f.		36	7	10	16	4	1	0	4	.278
Manar p. o. f.		22	1	6	7	1	0	0	0	.273
Pearson o. f.		12	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	.250
Perdue s. s.		49	2	12	13	1	0	0	1	.245
Graham p.		25	1	6	9	1	1	0	0	.240
Black l. f.		51	8	11	19	3	1	1	5	.216
Pace p. o. f.		26	4	5	5	0	0	0	1	.190
Bryant c.		6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Shelton, of.		19	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	.105
Stevenson, 2b		35	4	3	4	1	0	0	1	.086
Kelly, 2b.		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		439	56	106	154	17	7	4	21	.241

CITY HONORS COME TO PANTHERS AGAIN

(Continued from page one)

duced a sacrifice fly that sent in the first tally and a single that scored two more in the eighth. Dawson and Stubbs hit well for Howard.

The relief twirling of Eddie Pace was a feature of the game. He took up the burden in the tenth after Howard had tied the score and with runners on second and third. He retired the side without further damage and ehld the Canines in his hand thereafter. He gets credit for winning the game and he properly deserves it. Babe Garaham had pitched fairly good ball until his removal but was in several bad holes. Toby Stubbs went the full route for the Lakers and was bumped hard all the way. Lack of a punch kept the Hillmen from salting the contest long before they did.

The third game revealed the best play of the entire series and it was

displayed by the Bulldogs. They came to Munger Bowl facing almost certain defeat but with their backs to the proverbial wall they braced and by an exhibition of inspired baseball they came through with their lone victory. The pitching of Snake Bains and the fielding of his brother, Al, at short were the leading lights. They were ably seconded however by Captain Dawson, Ivey and Lowery. All were busy making spectacular plays and the entire team looked better than any opponent that has faced the Panthers this season.

The locals on the other hand, depressed by the injury to Micky O'Brien, played listless baseball on the whole and failed to show the dash that has marked their play this season. They did not error as much as they have in other games but they let several chances go through for hits. Eddie Pace pitched creditable baseball but he allowed hits to be bunched on him, and showed his customary difficulty in retiring the third batter in each inning.

The hitting of the Felines was weaker than at any other time since the Alabama series and the only good wallop that was delivered was a three-base smash by Greek Griffin, who was filling in behind the bat for the injured Mick. He caught a good game although it was his first of the season. His whip to second was as good as ever and kept the Howard runners tied to the bases.

Snake Bains in addition to his fine pitching led the hitters of his team with a single and a home run out of three trips to the pan, and tallied three of the Crimson runs. Ivey also hit well and robbed Hub Perdue of a possible triple or home run by a great stab in left center. Al Bains at short robbed several Panthers of potential hits, making himself known as one of the best fielders to oppose the Slopers this year.

Perdue played a nice game in the field and took care of several bad chances with neat stops and throws. Ben Englebert took care of his hot corner chores in approved style. Pearson showed up well in center after he entered the fracas while Curly Black in left made a couple of nice catches and cut down a runner with a great throw.

The fourth and final game was marked by the great scrap that the boys from the Sunshine Slopes put up to end the series. They were fighting all the way and backed Babe Graham up with some of the best fielding that they have exhibited this term. The Bambino showed the fans how to pitch by scattering Howard's seven bingles and coming out of several nasty holes. It was probably his best performance of the year and looked good for games to come. He pitched with his mind on the game and Howard hadn't a chance.

The Lakers showed a reversal of the form that they displayed the day before and made two or three rather costly errors. The Panthers bunched their seven swats to a better advantage than the hosts were able to and thereby hangs the victory. Toby Stubbs pitched his best game of the year but it was not quite enough to match that of La Enfantia. Two bases on balls in succession were coined into one of the Panther runs when they were followed by a single.

The first run came in the third when Black and Stevenson strolled in suc-

2 TRACK MEETS YET ON SCHEDULE

The varsity and freshmen are getting in trim for the last dual meet of the season tomorrow, when the Southern Panthers contest the Birmingham Athletic Club Blues for the track supremacy of the city. The meet is scheduled for 2:30 and will be held on Munger bowl.

The athletic club team is an all star aggregation and are coming out with hopes set high for another victory, having defeated Southern last spring. Coach Drew hopes to upset their plans by running some of his fast "cub" harriers. This will be done, and has the B. A. C. consent, if it will not be in conflict with the association rules.

Bradford, Suddurth and Bowden are freshmen who are looked to to strengthen the varsity. No one is crippled and Bullo, rid of the mumps, will again be on hand. Southern's chances this year for victory are better than ever before.

MY PAL

I've had some strange experience, and don't deny, nor shall

That I have acted like a fool, and often been to blame.

And yet, throughout it all, I've known the heart-grips of a pal.

That didn't care if I was wrong; he's with me, just the same.

He said he knew my heart was right, even though my head was thick;

And even when folks lied, and left me; some I'd thought a friend—

'Cause I had done, he said, my best, he 'towed that he would stick

Through thick and thin. By gum, he has. Stuck right on to the end.

And even when he's far away, I somehow see his smile,

And hear him say, "Mitt me, old top. Keep fighting. That's the stuff!

You know I still believe in you—I am with you all the while—

Stay with 'em, bo! and call on me whenever the crowd gets rough!"

I think, when I am dead and gone, o'er on that golden shore,

(If I go there—I hope I shall—with friends and loved ones dear)

I'll look around to find my pal—to be with him once more,

And say, "This is a happier place, because, old man, you're here!"

—Stephen Mallory Moreno.

Somewhat, dear, since we parted

The sun has ceased to shine,

The world is dark and gloomy

Since last I called you mine.

And yet somehow I wonder

If you were quite to blame,

'Cause ever since I left you

We've had a spell of rain.

cession. Black stole second while Stevie was waiting and later pilfered third.

Perdue shot a bingle into left for a sack and Curly scampered home. Price

Howell hit to the infield but Bains erred in trying for Perdue at second

and all hands were safe. Ben Englebert flew out to end the inning.

The second and winning tally was produced in the fifth. Captain Skibe

lined a single into the left garden and swiped the keystone. Price Howell

beat out a roller to short on which the doughty leader took third. Ben

Englebert hit a nasty hopper to Lowery which jumped from his waiting paws

and Skeebe counted. This ended the Panther scoring but it proved to be

sufficient.

Howard got their run in the latter half of the fifth and also knotted the

count. Lowery first up sent a single skipping into left and it skipped away

from Curly Black allowing Lowery to take second. Slick Lollar came thru

in the pinch with a double down the left field line that sent the Howard

third baseman home. Lollar took third on a passed ball but the next three

batters could not drive him home.

The other time that the hosts threatened was in the third when Al Bains

shot a single through the infield and tried to score when Howell let Stubbs

fly get away from him. The relay, Pearson to Stevenson to Bryant, cut

the shortsmith off at the platter. Babe was in trouble at other times but always managed to come out unscathed.

He was backed well by Teebee Pearson in center field, by Perdue in the shortfield, and by Englebert at

third. Ben contributed a pair of singles as his part of the offense. Lollar was the hitting start of the contest,

getting two doubles, the only extra base hits of the game. Al Bains chipped in with two blows of one sack each,

while Dawson's work at second was consistently good.

SEVERAL RECORDS MADE BY RUNNERS IN PREP TEAM MEET

Officials And Schools Participating Expressed Favorable Opinions On College

By Cecil Hackney

The first meet of the Alabama high school association, held last Friday and Saturday on Munger bowl was a great success. The competition was fast and closely matched, from "Chink" Lotts hectic hundred in 10 flat to Simpsons spectacular win in the relay. Bessemer and Snead tied for top honors with 30 1-2 points each. Lott of Simpson and Marston of Ensley were the individual scorers of the meet.

Lott started a fast day with a century that was phenomenal. Getting out of his holes slow, he had to do some exceptional sprinting to win in 10 flat. Sprinting to the fore, he ran neck and neck with Marston and Levy for the first 80 yards, then edged a foot to the front and finished that way, scarce a yard separating first from third. Of the six gold medals that went to Simpson runners Saturday, three bear the name of "Chink" Lott. After taking the hundred he turned in a 27 3-5 second triumph in the 220 yard low hurdles and finished the relay for Simpson out of sight of the field.

Marston of Ensley was the other thrill furnisher of the occasion, only being left by a slight foot in that memorable 100 and only two feet in the discuss throw. He finished a brilliant first in the 220 dash, doing it in 23 flat.

Bessemer and Sneads Seminary Seminary swayed in a continuous deadlock all Saturday afternoon, to finish in a 30 1-2 point tie. The quartet of runners from Sneads, Wright, Gilbert and Sibert brothers turned in some wonderful scoring. Bessemer too, is to be congratulated along with coaches Ross and Mashado, for the great team developed in the space of a year. Sout-enborough and McNeal of Bessemer, Griffin of Woodlawn, Jenkins of Phillips, the Sibert brothers of Sneads, McGraw of Jefferson county and Gilbert also of Sneads were probably the most outstanding men of the meet. Many others though made excellent showings.

The officials and State association are well pleased with the meet and are to be congratulated on the smooth way in which it went off. It is hoped that this tourney will be a wonderful and inspiring precedent for the many more to come.



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Name _____ Address _____

And he has lived to see it



In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881.

The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile—an achievement and a promise.

The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

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as the doctor writes it.

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OUR ADVERTISERS

:: Chit Chat Chatter ::

By "MACK"

CHATTERS MOTTO: Oribinal stuff on B. S. C. campus.

OUR OPENING CHIT: C cut a day will keep the passess away.

Blus eyes
Heap of sighs
Sweetest talk
Little walk
Cutest hands
Understands
Pretty lips
Naughty tips
Shinning moon
Marriage—soon.

It was in art class, the subject under discussion was the styles
of architecture.

"Even to-day we can still see the old styles of archecture in our
modern buildings. Every building is built on some style of archi-
tecture."

Student: "Is that the reason than that all the Hotels have Euro-
pean or American Style written on them."

Just a girl at twilight
When the saddes ar high
And the flickering shadows
Stop and softly sigh.

CHATTERS PHILOSOPHY: A pleasant smile and cheery
words are about the greatest assets that a man can have.

ONE IN EVERY CLASS ROOM

We sit in class and wait
With baited breath
Watching close the time, we'd hate
If professor is ten minutes late
To leave.

Oh yes we'd hate to leave
To walk out and deceive
We'd hate it so it would make us weap
Just like given a million to keep
We'd hate it so in every way
We've 30 seconds more before the time
Is up."

The clock ticked off a minute more
One minute yet to half a score
And as we started to filing out
A fellow in the back doth shout
"Why say to leave now would be a crome
We've 30 seconds more before the time
Is up."

BALONEY IN GENERAL

The elections are now over and everybody is happy I hope. The
Howard series is over and won and everybody is happy, I know.

If you want to know whether a girl has confidence in you or
not ask her, her age. If she tells you without pausing, marry her,
if she pauses, shun her.

She gives me a chill,
The arcastic pill.
With a turned up nose
And her airish pose.
She is the stuff
With a powder puff
As she mops her little cheeks.
She struts all day
In the same old way.
To attract the colleges shieks
But she gives me a pain.
All over again
As the bunk she starts to relate
Is always about some of HER dates

OUR CLOSING CHAT: In the spring a young man fancies light-
ly turn to thoughts of nothing.

STUDENTS EXPLORE COTTON MILLS

Last November five recent gradu-
ates from eastern colleges and univer-
sities began work, under assumed
names, in the cotton and woolen mills
of Passaic, New Jersey. This purpose
was to find out with actual, first-hand
experience, the working conditions, the
social surroundings of workers in what
has been considered the black spot in
American industry.

The students were: Justine W.
Wise, daughter of Rabbi Stephen S.
Wise, Columbia '24; Miss Bartha Par-
et, daughter of Bishop William Paret
of Maryland, Vassar '24; Miss Elsa
Allen, Brookwood Labor College '23;
Roland Gibson, Dartmouth '23 and Mar-
tin Beardsley, Brookwood '24.

They assert that there is a blacklist
in force in the woolen mills of New
Jersey Mill town. Employees are un-
der observation by company spies.
Discharges are made without notice
and work is intermittent and uncertain.

There is much waste, Miss Wise de-
clared upon the return of the party,
of human economics energy. Employ-
ees must wait for hours for materials;

they paying for the loss of time, since
they are paid on a piece work basis.
An army of unemployed drifts contin-
ually from mill to mill. There is no
permanency, no continuity, consequent-
ly the morale of the workers is very
low. No efforts are made towards
americanization, in fact Miss Wise be-
lieves that any such effort would be
futile with the existing espionage sys-
tem.

"We wanted to know whether ac-
tual work in industry could not be used
as a basic for later activities in pro-
moting the ideals of industrila democ-
racy. And we also wanted the benefit
of community life as part o' our re-
search work. For that reason the five
of us went together. Passaic was cho-
sen because it afforded employment for
both men and women and because it
is a black spot in American industrial
life."

"I would like to explain," Miss Par-
et said, "that we are not in 'social
work.' Social work means going on
the theory that what you are is better
than what the other man is. That is
not our idea at all. Our idea is that
of educator through the workers them-
selves.

Porter Clothing Co.

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TRACKMEN SWARM HILL FOR BIG S. I. A. A. MEET

Last Minute Entries Bring Total
To Six Teams; Two Others
Now Expected

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN
HAS THIRTEEN ENTRIES

Centre College Sends Strong
Team, Headed By Famous
Hundred-Yard Dasher

By CECIL HACKNEY

Everything is now in readiness and plans have been completed for one of the best and biggest track meets in the annals of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association Saturday on Munger bowl when the thin clad runners of some of Dixie's fastest teams strain to lower standing records for the honor of their schools and glory of the sport. All the events will be run off Saturday, this being a change from previous announcements that preliminaries in the dashes and hurdles would be held Friday afternoon.

Mercer and Millsaps are the most recent entries, bringing the total so far to six with more expected at the eleventh hour. The schools already entered bring many stellar field performers and aces of the cinder track who will in all probability lower some of the association records.

Colleges Entered

Teams already entered include Centre College and Mississippi college with ten men each; Birmingham-Southern College and Furman University with thirteen entries, and Mercer University with an aggregation of nineteen runners. Millsaps has only entered one man as yet but will probably send more when it comes time to make the journey. Last minute entries are expected from Mississippi University and Oglethorpe and possibly from the opposition across town if Coach Dillon returns from his baseball invasion in time to groom and enter some of the Bulldog harriers.

The outstanding entry so far is Centre College. The Colonels are bringing down a strong team, the star of which is Berryman, holder of the S. I. A. A. 100-yard dash record who steps the centry in the remarkable time of 9.45 seconds. The world's record is 9.35 and considering that even 10 second men are glimpsed about as often as icebergs in Cuba considerable attention will be focused on the Blue Grass sensation. The golden harriers from Kentucky also bring Gordy of football fame, slated to put the shot, Mississippi College has entered Cy Parks, star dash man and Hewitt, a great distance runner. Birmingham-Southern entries are as follows:

100-yard Dash, Lipsey, Hill; 220-yard Dash, Lipsey, Farr; 440-yard Dash, Malloy, arr; 880-yard Run, Tate Davidson; 1 Mile Run, Wilson; 2 Mile run, Wilson; 120-yard Hurdles, eBatty, Weaver; Pole Vault Beatty; High jump, Williams; Broad Jump, Hill, Weaver; Shot Put, Farr, Williams; Discus Throw, Hall, Teague; Javelin Throw, Hall, Williams.

Tuesday afternoon a full entry list was decided upon with William Streit acting as referee and Coach Lu Erwin of the B. A. C. as starter. Other notables of the city will act as honorary (Continued on page 3)

Session Of 1925-26 Looms As Brightest Ever Experienced By Birmingham-Southern

In compliance with that old sage who said "the future always," and taking into consideration the swift moving of time which is rushing the calendar numerals past in orderly fashion, and bringing the school-losing date ever nearer, The Gold and Black takes this method of summarizing on the outlook for the 1925-26 session.

History's pages can soon claim the present scholastic year for their own, and with its passing goes the keen interest manifestation of the students and friends of the college in the progress experienced during the past eight months. But such is human nature, and constructive workers are always pushing onward; never content with the present, but planning and planning for greater achievements which appear only over the horizon.

When Birmingham-Southern's doors

Bible Department Has Full Time Man For Next Session

Birmingham-Southern's faculty for the session of 1925-26 was augmented this week with the securing of Rev. Clark C. Alexander, graduate of Princeton, to become full time professor of Bible and Biblical literature.

Appointment of Prof. Alexander, it is pointed out, means addition of courses in the department of Bible and Biblical literature. The new instructor, at present pastor of the First Methodist church, Tupelo, Miss., is a native of Tennessee, an A. B. graduate of Duke University (Trinity), and holds A. M. and B. T. degrees from Princeton University.

Duties of the department of Bible, according to President Snively, have heretofore fallen on the pastor of the McCoy Memorial Church at the college. Prof. E. G. Mackay, who, while serving ably, it is said, has felt the burden of double work, especially during the program of construction of the new church formally opened to Birmingham-Southern students and the Owenon community last week.

CHURCH LEADER IN STIRRING ADDRESS BEFORE STUDENTS

Cites Worldly Instances In Masterly Talk On Subject Of "Get and Give"

Dr. W. E. Raffety, clergyman, author of several religious books and publications, editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Christian Education, made a talk to the student body at the chapel hour Thursday on the two Big-gest little words in the English Language which he says are "Get and Give." Jesus' Apostles demonstrated this idea, he said, when Jesus said to them "freely ye have received, freely give."

There are two distinct types of people in the world, said Dr. Raffety; those who get and give and those who get and never give out anything. To further demonstrate this idea he gave the two kinds of people. First there is the Sea of Gallilee a beautiful sea with water flowing in and out, then there is the Dead Sea where all the water that comes in stays and stagnates and does not flow out. So are people some of our lives are beautiful because we give and take and some are dead because we get but do not give. This spirit of selfishness he said is man's worst enemy and all the wrongs that man do can be traced to it. Even the World War that is reputed to have so many sources for its beginning was caused by nothing more than selfishness on a gigantic scale, the lust for more territory.

Seniors at Massachusetts Technical college will be given a physical examination to determine the effect of four years work on a student.

NEW SENATORS HAVE ELECTION

Student government of Birmingham-Southern for the 1925-26 scholastic year became organized Tuesday, when the recently elected Senators met with the retiring Senate, and elected the governing council's officers for next session.

Paul Cooke was elected president of the Senate by virtue of the vote polled at the run-off last Friday. At the Tuesday meeting, Richmond Beatty was elected vice president of the Senate, and Irving Fullington, secretary and treasurer. Both men are members of the Senate this year.

SUNFLOWER CONCERT IN OWEN HALL

Dixieland Minstrels Appear In Only Home Concert Of Season In Chapel Tonight

The Dixieland Sunflower Minstrels, a student organization, will render a concert in the Owen Hall auditorium tonight which bids fair to rival the best circuit vaudeville in its entertainment features.

The Minstrels are composed of Hill-top entertainers who have varied experience in concerts of this type, and are replete with the latest novelties that typify a show of this kind. Under the direction of J. W. (Deacon) Reinhardt, far-famed song-bird and comedy originator, the Dixieland Sunflower will appear at their best in this evening's performance which is the only home appearance of the season.

Originality and variety predominate in the Minstrels' concert, two of the acts being written by the director, and all the latest additions known in vaudeville being injected throughout the show.

Black-face comedians will have paramount roles in the performance tonight, but the entertainment will not be restricted to this field, since a special chorus, with many of the college glee club's best voices, and an augmented orchestra, add to the merits of the concert. Individual entertainers and several well-known vocal soloists will also be included on the program.

FRAT CHAPTER IN EDUCATION HAS ELECTION

Election of officers of Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa national honorary educational fraternity at Birmingham-Southern was held at a meeting of the society's members, Monday. They are as follows: Richmond Beatty, president; Irving Fullington, vice president; Paul Acton, recording secretary; Paul Greene, corresponding secretary; Leon Stevenson, treasurer.

A report of the national convention of Kappa Phi Kappa representatives was given at the Monday meeting by Richmond Beatty, who attended as the Kappa chapter's delegate.

Cooke Elected Head Of Student Senate

Paul Cooke, Junior, was elected president of the Student Senate in the second run-off election for the place, last Friday, over Richmond Beatty, by a vote of 261 to 211.

The new student body president will make his inaugural address before the students at chapel some day next week, in accordance with the amendment adopted to the student constitution this year. The other new Senators will also be inaugurated by the outgoing Senate at that time.

Cooke will be a member of the graduating class next year. He is editor of the 1925 La Revue, and was editor of The Gold and Black the last half of the 1924 session. He has gained eminence in other student activities, and is considered well qualified for the office to which he has been elected.

The lakes of Vilas county were recently studied by University of Wisconsin experts to determine what fish should be planted in them.

PLANS MADE FOR EVENTS AT CLOSING

President Snively's Reception For Seniors Will Be Pre-Commencement Event

With only one week of regular school work left before the beginning of the final examinations, marking the end of the 1924-25 session, plans for the annual commencement exercises have taken definite shape, and now seem ready for execution.

One of the brightest social functions which comes in the pre-commencement period will be the Senior reception, always given the members of the graduating class by President and Mrs. Guy E. Snively. The reception will be given during examination week, it was learned Thursday.

The regular exercises get underway Saturday, May 23, with the Inter-society debate. The commencement sermon will be preached the following Sunday, and the annual address before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the college will be delivered that evening.

Class Oratorical and declamation contests come Monday, May 25, as does also the May Day Fete. The Senior class exercises will also be held on that day, and the meeting of the board of trustees will occur in the afternoon.

Graduation exercises in the morning, and the alumni dinner will bring the 1925 commencement to a close, Tuesday, May 26. Next week's issue of The Gold and Black will carry a complete program of the exercises, giving the names of the various speakers.

"Y" INSTALLATION CEREMONIES HELD AT MONDAY MEET

Beautiful Candle Service Carried Out As Feature Of Y. M. C. A. Heads Taking Office

The Young Women's Christian Association's room Monday Morning was the scene of one of the most impressive meetings of the new year when the newly-elected officers were formally installed in their respective offices and assumed all obligations and duties connected therewith.

The new officers of the Association are as follows: president, Mary Walter Smyer, vice president, Mildred Mullins, second vice president, Sarah McKenzie; secretary, Mildred Mays; treasurer, Lois Butler; undergraduate representative, Anne Phillips.

The Y. W. C. A. has finished a most successful year under the old regime of officers and plans for the coming year are fast being rounded into shape under the direction of the new president, Mary Walter Smyer and her cabinet.

"Y" DELEGATES IN CONVENTION LAST WEEK-END

Forty-seven student delegates, representing Birmingham-Southern, Auburn and the University of Alabama, were in attendance last week-end at the meeting of the state Student Council and Training School of the Y. M. C. A. organizations of the respective colleges named. The meetings were held at the central "Y" building.

Birmingham-Southern's delegation, which was the largest present at the convention, acted as host to the out-of-town delegates. A Hilltop man, W. O. (Bishop) Calhoun, was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization for the scholastic year of 1925-26, and was named, along with Irving Fullington, another Southern student, to act as a representative to the state council. Dr. William A. Whiting, head of the college's Biology department, was named faculty member of the council.

"Cold cured while you wait" is the promise of the University of Physicians at Indiana University. Students are confined in a room into which chlorine gas is admitted, and come out completely cured of colds.

SCHOLARSHIP IS GIVEN MACHADO

Oscar Machado, Brazilian student and member of the 1925 graduating class, has been granted a scholarship in education at Johns Hopkins University for the scholarship year of 1925-26, it was announced Thursday.

Machado finished his college course at mid-year, but will not receive his diploma until the commencement exercises. He is at present instructor in the foreign language department at the Bessemer High school, and coach of its track team.

PRACTICE IS DAY'S ORDER OF DIRECTOR

Rehearsals Thrice Weekly; Only Two Weeks Left In Which To Perfect Fete

Traditions of Birmingham-Southern College are being founded from time to time and one of the latest and one that seems to play an attractive part in this commencement and in the years to come is the May Fete that is being planned for and will be staged by the students of Birmingham-Southern College on May 25th in Munger Bowl.

The Bowl will be seen in a new role, after the spectacular feats of football, baseball and track it has exhibited during the last four and five months. Beauty will be the central feature of this new aspect of Munger Bowl and plans have been made for a program composed of a Court, including the May Queen and her maids, all kinds of folk dances, and also the Grecian and Roman games to be participated in by the male students will add a great deal to the exercises.

The election of May Queen is to take place within a few days, as reported by the Committee in charge, while plans for the dances and other phases of the Fete have been rapidly gotten under way and are rounding into shape. Under the direction of Miss Barbara Ransome the dances are quickly getting into form and the music in charge of Director O. Gordon Erickson promises to add much to the day.

All that is needed is the co-operation of the entire student body. Birmingham-Southern's history is in the making and this one event can add greatly to the lengthy strides she has taken in the past few years, but these strides, on this matter, depend on each student here. Practically every co-ed in the institution is needed to participate, and the help of every man is asked. The dances for the girls are practiced in the College auditorium every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:45—girls come and help to make this May Fete a Gala day.

DR. SPIVEY IN CHAPEL TALK

Dean Spivey made a splendid talk Wednesday on "The New Heaven and the New Earth." Beginning by reading a passage from Revelation where John spoke of seeing a new heaven and a new earth the Dean gave the version of it as applied to present times. He said that indeed there was a new heaven and a new earth.

"Birmingham Southern Has Arrived" --- Year's Report Shows Statement Verified

Not coming—but arrived. Those four words sum up Birmingham-Southern's rapid progress, and explain that the day has dawned when the college can be easily reckoned as one of the foremost of its type in the country.

The scholastic year of 1924-25 has been an unusually successful one for Birmingham-Southern, and now that it is rapidly closing a summary of the session seems appropriate, and will serve to refresh the minds of the students on the accomplishments of their Alma Mater during the past eight months.

School Opening
Marked by an unprecedented enrollment record, the year's work got underway in September to a great start, and has showed comparative regularity all the way through.

COMMONS WILL GO UP IN SUMMER

Trustees Authorize Beginning Of Work On Students Building In Near Future

TO OCCUPY IMPOSING SITE IN QUADRANGLE

All Student Activities, And Cafeteria, Will Be Housed In Commons

Work on the Students Commons building will get underway ere the present scholastic year is finished, according to announcement made by President Snively, Thursday, after authorization by the exclusive committee of the college, which held its monthly meeting this week.

Architects have already been looking over the grounds for a site for the building, and it is now understood that the Student Commons will occupy an imposing place on the campus, between the tennis courts and gymnasium, set back from the latter in order not to obstruct the roadway running around the courts and up by Owen Hall.

The Commons, which will cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000, is to house all student activities, providing space for such offices as those of student government and publications, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., literary societies, and other organizations. There will also be an auditorium to seat several hundred, while on the basement floor there will be the college book store. Another important change, it is stated, will be the moving of the college dining hall to the basement floor of the new building, where it will take on the character of a cafeteria, to be open at all hours.

Funds for the building, President Snively announced, came from a "brick selling" campaign launched by students last Spring, through donations of members of the board of trustees, and the pledging of a large sum by the alumni association.

A building committee for the Student Commons was appointed at the meeting of the trustees Monday, and is as follows: Dr. Robert Echols, F. M. Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Stockham, Edgar Elliott and President Snively.

It is expected that the Commons building will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the Fall term, and arrangements to that effect are being made by the administration officers. Even and new earth from that in which the Apostle John lived. Then they believed the world flat, that the earth was the center of the Universe, and that the earth was man's master. But now ours is truly a new earth because we know the world to be round, only a fragment of the mighty Universe and that it is under the leadership of man and not man's master.

Eureka College has a custom which is strange and interesting. The senior class buries a fruit cake at the beginning of the year, and unearths it at the end of the term. If they find the cake, a feast follows; but if the juniors find it before commencement, they fall heir to it.

The dedication of Munger Bowl, September 27, was the one big event of the first period, and was truly a wonderful event, opening to the college and to the entire Southland, for that matter, one of the best playing fields below the division line called Mason and Dixon; and probably as good a cinder track as can be found in the South.

A new era for Hilltop athletics came when Coach Drew took over the reins in the Fall, and turned out a winning eleven that was the terror of the association. Auburn holding it to a 7 point below score, and Howard managing, by breaks of the game, to keep it to a 0 to tie count, were two of the season's events in this field.

Wins for both the varsity and co-ed teams over their East Lake rivals, in basketball, brought the city championships to the Hill and added new laurels to the team.

(Continued on page three)

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STRAND

President Snively Explains Course Taken By Nature In Changing History Of People In Certain European Countries Visited

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY VER- SUS HISTORY

Nature in its slow but resistless energy often changes the history and even the geography of a people. This fact was visibly impressed upon us during a recent European visit. Notably was it true at Amalfi, famous for its drive and scenery, formerly a city-state of over 50,000, but now reduced to one-tenth that population. During the with Genoa and Pisa, some miles up Middle Ages Amalfi vied in importance the Italian Riviera.

Amalfi is located on the southern slope of the Sorrentine Peninsula, a few miles across from the blue Bay of Naples, the Isle of Capri and its well known watering place, Sorrento. The incessant to and fro movement of the waves and tides have absolutely carried away what was once a well protected harbor. The city is perched right along a steep cliff and barren side. It reminds you of a picture of the pre-historic towns of the Western cliff dwellers. Surrounding the whole collection of the roofed houses is the celebrated old Capuchin Monastery, now used as a hotel.

Less than two years ago, nature again interfered with a land slide that carried away a number of houses, and destroyed the lives of some four score people.

Our hotel, Saint Caterina, was located half way up the hillside. Our evening meal was taken on the veranda, which juts out over the Gulf of Salerno. The evening will always be remembered, not only for the effect of the moonlight on the water beneath us and the lights in the homes above us, but especially for the rare musical entertainment we had at the close of the meal. The town choirmaster brought in a youthful Caruso, still in his teens, and a Teerazzini of the same age. The singers were accompanied by one or two guitars, several mandolins, and a collarless peasant with a walrus moustache, puffing bass out of a brown jug. None of the Birmingham members of our party, all of whom tried the jug, was able to obtain any sort of a noise. Even if the city has gradually been backed off the map, the love of and skill in music still survive.

At Pisa, several hundred miles to the north, nature has produced an opposite phenomenon. Deposits of silt in the bed of the Arno River put Pisa some six miles further from the coast than it was in the heyday of its glory, some five hundred years and more ago. Ships no longer come and go with the commerce, as in days of yore. In fact, if the renowned Carrara marble quarries were not so close at hand, Pisa would probably have nothing left but the hotel business for tourists, who come to see its four celebrated monuments. These are the Baptistery, with its famous echo; the Black and White Marble Cathedral, with its great bronze lamp whose slight sway gave Galileo the idea of the pendulum; the Leaning Tower; and the Campo Santo. The last is a cemetery of the greatest renown, because enclosed in its corridors are many shiploads of earth brought nearly one thousand years ago from Mount Calvary. Fortunately, all four of these monuments are located in the same public square, off to one edge of the city.

The Leaning Tower, or Campanile, as they call it, is the result of a curious freak of nature. As I observed on going up the wide stairs, the engineers noted that the tower was sinking before they completed it, and lengthened the pillars on the opposite side in two or three upper stories. Upon investigating its base, I had the misfortune to slip on a marble slab out of which was oozing a trickling stream from an apparent spring on the lower side of the tower. This spring must surely have been the cause of the tower being thirteen feet out of plumb.

Never have I seen dirtier or narrower streets, not even in Naples, than in Pisa. Going down these streets one Saturday evening, our foreign attire attracted quite a collection of unkempt and disheveled "bambini." Not being able to lose them, I was suddenly inspired to try to get them to sing in Italian, "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today." This amused them so much that we were easily able to soon leave them behind.

Like Pisa, Bruges gradually lost its position as "the great commercial center of Europe," which it had in the fourteenth century, because its harbor and outlets to the North Sea gradually filled up. Thanks, however, to its early glory, it was able to build the world's famous belfry. In the central square of Bruges stands this belfry, built in the twelfth century, its spires, lately rebuilt, reaching to 390 feet. The chimes ring every fifteen minutes

throughout day and night. Bruges and its belfry are well known to us through poetry of Longfellow. In many art stores and book shops of Bruges, you are delighted and surprised to find Longfellow's poem on the Belfry of Bruges. Similarly, in the shops of Amalfi are displayed his Amalfi poem.

Finally, the old world spirit of refinement and culture have survived in Bruges, especially in the appreciation of music. Several days during the week special concerts are given from the belfry with its peals and chimes. We happened to be in the public square on the evening of August 15, which is the anniversary of the Assumption of the Virgin, apparently the most sacred church holiday in Belgium. In the evening concert, the soloists and choir group stood on a platform two-thirds the way up the belfry, interspersing their songs with the wonderful music of the chimes. Such a memory will abide.

THE CRY OF A WANDERER IN THE WORLD OF THOUGHT

The evening shadows thicken fast
The world embarks upon a voyage of night

The music of the birds ruthlessly throttled at last

How sad to my soul the silent gloomy sight

No sound no stir, nature's throbbing heart is dead

With shadowy despair my heart is fed

Oh God why must such darkened things prevail

Why such loneliness that rents with torturous pain?

Why must my every heart-beat be a sob, a wail?

Why should such dreams come again and yet again?

That makes me scorn my every mocking breath

And cry out to an empty world for relief, for death

Then comes the stars pale, harsh, with unwilling tread

To look with bloated eyes upon a void of wordless misery

A few friends gather, unsmiling, their red-blood turned to lead

They throw off the yoke and try, and do wax merry, but not me

Though, I try to smile and not be a dead one to annoy

Yet my soul seeks, and finds not, the indefinable thing—Joy.

My feet cry go, go, leave this drudging, dreary woe

But where, and my heart fears and whispers do not so, stay

Morning will come with all her beauties to show

Fear, dismay and all doubt will then be swept away

Before the suns lurid, smiling, happy light

These miseries will pass all with the

passing of night.

And lo, I am not deceived in this tiny ray of hope

The morning breaks pale grey, the sun clamorous to the sky

Then a panorama of glorious colors, violet, orange, and heliotrope

The horrid nightmare of the darkness laughingly to deny

Each day and night the same experience is repeated and it seems

Each time that the other was but a hazy or a horrid dream.

—Fred Short.

EVENING ON THE WARRIOR

Evening on the Warrior,
Twilight gently falling,
Nightbirds softly calling,
From bank to bank;

Moonbeams trickling thru the branches
Cast fantastic patterns,
Like weird fairy lanterns,
Rank and dank.

A night on moonlit waters,
Slim canoe a gliding,
Light and tight;

Flickering beams of starlight reflect
aPddles slowly dipping,
Then aloft and dripping,
Diamond bedight.

THE SOUTH WINDS SONG

A wind comes out of the north
Chilling even my heart,
I turn my back upon it
And hover near the hearth.

It blows from the west,
It blows from the east,
And still I do not heed,
A hush, a calm, the wind has ceased,

To veer to another quarter,
It hesitates an instant
And trembles ere it starts;
The half born voice is insistent

As it softly sighs thru the swaying trees.

Crooning a lullaby,
Whispering seduction to ears that listen.

Dangerous infinitely,
Telling tales of fairer climes,
Breathing the breath of aMy,

Its promises of happy times
Lure me far away

The breezes is out of the south,
aFnnng the wanderlust,
I try to resist, but can't,
I want to go—I must.

THE ORCHESTRA

Big black niggers with cheeks puffed out,

Big feet patten' fit to kill;

Wild eyes rollin', thick chests heavin'.

Exortin' music with a pagan thrill

Frim the wailin' saxophone

And the snare drum rattlin' like dead mens bones.

The trombone laughs, the fiddle squeaks.

The dancers writhe to and fro

At the mercy of the music,

Wild as the jungle, soft and low,

With the pleading entreaty

Of souls in distress, their cry unheeded.

The big bass drum with its dull boom

And the brazen clash of brass on brass,

Resound thru the hall, beat in tune,

Weird disclosure of their heathen past

Back in the jungles in the ages gone,

When thigh bone beat on the tribal gong.

The strident scream of the trumpet call

And thetubas peering growl,

Echo and re-echo from wall to wall

Like the jackals mournful howl;

For the spirits that dwell in the jungle grass

Live reincarnated in this day of jazz.

MY WISH

I wish there was no such thing as an old exam

'Cause they surely are a bore

And how, they do make me sore.

Why can't our teachers say,

"Why there's no need to cram

We'll glide right over all this stuff,

To sit in class will be enough.

But if you get tired sitting,

Just walk right out the door,

For Nature is inviting

You to see things more exciting.

Each time you "cut" a class

Your grade will increase more;

I want to get outside too

So we won't have a review."

And the dreaded time approaches

for our test,

Tis true we are somewhat grieved

Can't we somehow be relieved?

"Our teachers are overworked and

they need a good rest.

No exams will be held" says the

president, "tis all for the best."

—Sadie Marable.

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PROGRAM MADE DURING SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

Track and baseball have flourished this season, and the varsity tossers made the year a success last week by snatching the city honors from Howard in the annual diamond series.

Munger Bowl has been the scene of two large track meets already this season, the state High school and Birmingham grammar school associations staging their contests Southern's athletic field. Tomorrow will witness the biggest event of the season, along these lines, with the holding of the S. I. A. A. track meet on the Bowl. Throngs of athletes from the various conference institutions will swarm the Hilltop at that time, and get a glimpse of what is really going on here.

Academic Progress

Two new honor fraternities have been brought to Birmingham-Southern since school opened last Fall. Pi Gamma Mu, national political science society, and Theta Chi Delta, national honor fraternity in chemistry, are the additions in this line, and brought the total for the college to four, since Omicron Delta Kappa, with recognition given to student activity participation, and Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, were established here last year.

Admittance of the college to the national organization of women students was another forward step taken this year, and placed Birmingham-Southern on a level with the highest co-educational institutions in the country.

Many other constructive measures have been executed during the year now rapidly drawing to a close, but they are too numerous to enumerate here. Of course the 1925 commencement will be the best in the history of the college, but since it has not occurred yet, the pages of history remain open for the writer's pen to relate it to the generations of the future.

Kharacters Of The Kampus

MILDRED FARR—MAMIE REED—ADELE PHARO

EDDIE PACE

Nature has been very kind to Eddie in that she endowed him with good looks as well as with a strong physique. In the fall this athlete made the football squad; a few days ago he received his letter in basketball; and at the present time he is considered one of Southern's Star baseball pitchers. Not only is he a good athlete but he keeps up with his class work, and in fact is ahead of some of his classmates as he expects to graduate in three years. Mr. Pace is rather reserved so writer failed to probe very deep into any of his secrets or to get his philosophy of life but we venture to say that if "she" does not come to Southern there is "one" somewhere thrilled by the touch of his hand or the look in his eyes. Eddie is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"BISHOP" CALHOUN

Bishop, is a sophomore, hails to us from Clarke County, H. S. Grove Hill. When he made a splendid record in the Omicron Delta Kappa, with recognition given to student activity participation, and Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, were established here last year.

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ED WILLIAMS

Talk about Sunshine Slopes! Why folks, this B. S. C. of ours would not be half so sunny if Ed Williams were some place else. Yes, Ed Williams is that splendid young gentleman who is forever laughing.

He does something besides laugh too.

and that is he works. We never saw him but that he had tucked 'way back under his arm two or three volumes of knowledge.

He loves sports too. Especially the one of his (?) own invention, which is, eating all sorts of good things but his specialty is eating pineapple sherbert and Vanilla wafers at the City union meets of Epworth League.

Ed longs to be able "to tell the meaning and give an example each" of those jawbreaking words he uses. Here's to Ed! May he be happy always.

ROSCOE STEVENS

It has been said that everything which comes from Evergreen, Ala., remains Ever-green. But not so with Steve. He has already proved that to his fellow students.

In 195 all of you Panthers and Pantherettes will be so proud to know that Roscoe Stevens was your brother because he is going to make a name for himself. He will be Burbank the second.

When asked what his greatest ambition was he looked into the low, overhanging clouds, as if seeking some inspiration, and said:

"Its too dark to tell now".

JOHN ROBINSON

This well-rounded man has been on the Slopes for two years. He is quiet but active when it comes to playing tennis and studying math. Just think of it! he made A on his last test in Calculus.

His hobby is playing tennis even though he hasn't entered the spring tournament, maybe he will later.

He likes baseball so much that he could sit for hours watching a good game. Wonder what he can do at the bat.

Someday he is going to send his delivery car to your door for his interest in the business world is growing better and better day by day.

He is an active member of Clarisophic Literary Society.

EXCHANGES

The system of having afternoon classes has been revived at Princeton University. No classes have been held there in the afternoon for twenty years.

Freshmen at the University of California are busy scrubbing the red paint off the large "C" which is in a back hall of the campus. The original color of this letter is gold, and it is the duty of the freshmen to keep it immaculate during the school year.

At amherst twenty juniors and seniors, who have an average of 85 percent or better, in their studies for the past term, have been granted unlimited cuts in all classes.

The leopard has been decided upon by the Student Council of Lafayette as the official mascot of the college athletic teams. A leopard skin has been ordered, and will be worn by a student at the games.



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GOOD OUTLOOK FOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

tions, is another attraction of the school. But the college's advantages can be read in the catalogues, approximately 30,000 in number, and will not be enumerated here for lack of space.

The coming session promises to outstrip all those of the past for corresponding increase in enrollment over that of the year previous. If a thousand regular students are not enrolled, then the prophecies of the officials will have gone wrong.

Another building will be ready for occupancy by the Fall term. This was announced Monday, when the trustees' executive committee ordered work on the Students Commons to get underway at once.

The administration building will be erected in the near future, as soon as complications of the donor's estate are straightened out. This will give Birmingham-Southern a majestic structure by which to front the College street approach, as well as to be the boast of the college from a building standpoint.

Faculty increase, raising of the number of hours required for graduation, and bright prospects for a continuation of the great athletic program of the school mark the expansion plan from other angles.

"DAD, I'M PROMOTED."

To John Guthrie Slaton.
In Memoriam

No dead. "Dat, I'm promoted." The last breath

Of him we loved so well. What we call death

Was but promotion to a sweeter land Beyond, which mortals cannot understand.

We grieved to see him go. Yet, but a while,

We shall be with him, too, and see him smile,

And feel the warmth of love which here, we knew

In finite measure; there, complete and true.

Farewell! Yet fare thee well but for a day

Of separation. Though we wend our way

Lonely for you, your spirit still is near Bidding us carry on, while Day is here.

We will not mourn. John Guthrie, we shall meet

You yonder at our great Redeemer's feet.

God needed his fair spirit for the sky And so promoted him: He did not die.

—Stephen Mallory Moreno.



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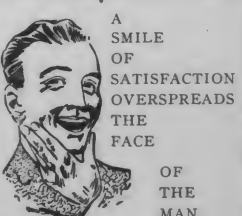
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VOL. VII

No. 29



Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE S. I. A. A. MEET

Throngs of athletes from colleges and universities holding membership in the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association will swarm the Hilltop today and tomorrow, coming here as representatives of their respective alma maters to participate in the annual Spring S. I. A. A. track meet, to be held on Munger Bowl, at the invitation of this school's officials.

Once again the college will play host to visiting athletic teams, and this time the guests are contemporary students—akin to the ones who habitate the Hill in every respect save one, and that is they attend a different institution of learning. Southern's student body must be aware of the fact that the reception afforded the visiting athletes will be counted for or against it, and rating of one school in the minds of students at another college can always be taken for good or bad. Seeing the thing in that light, then, why can't the Hilltop students show the visitors their finer qualities by bidding them welcome, assist in entertaining, and accommodate in every way possible? It's possible, expected, and must be made a reality if the guests are to go away from the Hill with the impression of the college that will be to them a pleasing remembrance in the years to come, and serve to blaze the school's name over the Association's horizon.

COURTESY

The youth of today is being accused of lack of courtesy. Older people are saying that the boy and girl of today have no regard for the aged, for their superiors, or for anyone. That the young man or woman who has been away to college goes back to his home with the idea that the old folks should look up to and respect him because he has been away to college. He feels that even a year of intelligent atmosphere can make a different personality out of him whether he puts forth much effort on his part or not. And even while he is in college he somehow gets away from courtesy to and respect for his superiors. Is such a criticism just? Certainly to an extent it is, but perhaps not so badly as some would have us believe. As students we must guard against such. It is true that we can never go back to our homes and be the same as we were before. We have come to college for the purpose of equipping ourselves to become more efficient citizens and leaders of the coming generations than those who have preceded us; we have come to have our horizons broadened and our thinking deepened and enriched; we have come to be different, to live lives out of the ordinary. But in what way? Surely not to be less courteous and respectful. May we never forget that as regards courtesy to those back home, we owe to them the priceless privilege of being in college and having our lives fashioned and cultured anew; that but for them we would of necessity still be untrained and undeveloped. And concerning our superiors in our school life, remember that they are the best friends we have on earth, and are doing all in their power to give to us just the things for which we are seeking. By training and experience they know what is best for us, in cases where we ourselves would not be competent to judge.

High thoughts are the outgrowth of deep living, and as someone has said, "are seated in the heart of courtesy." Therefore let us as students at all times, in every place and in every way BE COURTEOUS.—Orange and Blue.

BEAUTY IN DISGUISE

Few are there in our ranks who do not recall the story of "Beauty and the Beast." The beast, as you know, was not the brute he seemed, but was really a veritable Prince Charming bewitched by an evil sorceress.

Of course you stopped believing in fairies and Santa Claus and things a long time ago, but then how do you account for Tech's ugliest man? We like to believe in the laws of compensation: it is very comforting to think that all the unfortunate people in the world have their hardships counterbalanced in some manner. Don't think that we consider a deficiency in beauty a very great misfortune. Take our choice as most homely, for instance. When his name is announced he will be acclaimed on all sides and the title will be regarded as an honor rather than otherwise.

We are convinced that beneath the unadorned features of our ugliest man lies a virile manhood and great potentialities for achievement. As for beauty, handsome is as handsome does. A few days still remain in which to vote in the ugly man contest, go thou and do thy duty.—Exchange.

The Freshman class at the University of Oregon is governed by an executive council instead of a president.

Fordham University, formally opened their new gymnasium recently. It has an official capacity of three thousand.

University of Chicago students are given the opportunity of filling extra places in the operas played there.

Every member of the student body of Wooster is a member of some church.

JERRY ON THE JOB

WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

THE FINISHING SPRINT

The runner, whether he dash off the distance of 440 yards or run the endurance race of three miles, to be successful, must have that little bit of reserve energy left for the final sprint over the last few yards of the course. The race is often won with a strong finish; the faltering runner is often passed with victory at hand. It is the finish of the race which is often the most important stage and the successful runner always saves a little store of energy for the burst of speed which he hopes will carry him to victory or pass one of his competitors.

Thus in life, no matter what the race nor over what course it is run, the man with the strong finish attains the heights while the faltering traveler is left on the home stretch.

At this time of year the college student must turn his attention to that final sprint which may put him over the finish line ahead of those persistent runners, Beta, "Cec" Delta, Epsilon and Flunk. Throughout the college year the race has been fluctuating, first one and then the other in all courses have been in the lead. The swiftest of the collegians have crossed the division line in a dead heat with Alpha on every occasion but we in the plodders ranks must put forth our best efforts to keep pace with Beta and many of us have been led around the major portion of the course by the slow travelling Epsilon.

The menacing endurance runner, Flunk, the dread of every course, however, is the chief member of the opposing forces which cause us anxiety. Though we burst forth with brilliant dashes of speed when pursued closely by Flunk we look back to find him plodding at our heels when our speedy dash subsides.

Dogging our footsteps throughout the course this grim racer can never be shaken off. Oftimes he overtakes us and we finish a preliminary contest in shame at his heels, at other times we are inspired to race far out in the lead and even pass Beta as the finish line looms near.

The finishing tape is now far ahead. The final burst of speed, which must draw forth the last ounce of our reserve energy, will soon be required. Some of us are far back in the runners. Beta, "Cec" Delta and even Epsilon are leading some of us as we round the turn into the home stretch—Flunk is plodding by our side or just behind us. The last dash will push for the majority of us, to win it will require the very best test of strength and if we have the stuff we will come out with flying colors.

It is only too true that most of us study in a manner which reminds one of the race between the tortoise and the hare. Flunk, the tortoise, plods along persistently while we turn loose with periods of hard study and rank up among the "A" and "B" students and then that ever-present pair of time wasters, Procrastination and Pleasure, come in to lure us away from our books and we find Failure staring us in the face. With this menace so imminent we burst forth into another period of intense study but again when we feel safe and secure far out in the lead of Flunk we slow up once more.

But soon the final reckoning must come. Only three weeks ahead are final examinations and the grand finale of the year's race, if we may so term it, in our college work. The information which we have gained must be dug up so that it will be at our fingers' tips while the information which we should have gained but have not must be acquired, if we wish to finish the year successfully.

Spring weather, Alpha's greatest foe, engenders within the would-be scholar that vast longing for the "great outdoors" and books are as shackles and chains in a prison cell. Still it behooves us to overcome the influence which beat in upon us and stay in the race to the finish. Many of us can pull over the border-line from out of the ranks of failures into the host of the "passers". A little harder study during the next two weeks may save some of us the pain of viewing that nasty little letter "F" inscribed in bold lines on our exam pad. So now is the time to cut loose for the finish line just down the home stretch.

Enrollment in university summer sessions throughout the country has doubled in the last eight years. Piqued because fraternity boys imported too many out-of-town girls last month to be their partners at the Pan-Hellenic dance, the chief college dancing party of the year. Beloit co-eds recently organized a boycott of Beloit College men as escorts. When they held their first party of the season, last week, they invited out-of-town men insofar as was possible.

THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

Desiring to get a complete summary of my four years in college I journeyed up to the Dean's office the other day to see how he felt about the matter.

It was my impression of the machine like manner in which the student arbitrator handled his duties that prompts me to write this article this week.

I always thought that it was the grades you made in your four years of college that exempted you from final examinations the last semester, but as I remained seated in the Deans office some few minutes I found that my idea was all wrong and that it depended altogether upon the way each Senior approached the arbitrator about the matter.

One young lady who was not at all satisfied with her situation in the finals, informed the Dean that surely there must be some mistake, as she had been present at every class.

After looking over the situations of the other victims of the educational mill, I embraced enough courage to get a sum total of my own which I feel is my duty to publish to the entire student body.

Fresh Philosophies

By FRED SHORT

Quaint, Queries, Quips and Quotations

Flapper Gospel: "As a man's bank book so is he."

There are no better measures
Than a fellows pleasures
In gauging his insanity
Or his superiority.

Whatsoever a man knoweth, that shall he also keep.

Heaven isn't any brighter for having lived in golden houses here.

Said in Shelby County: "Narrow is the road that leads to Birmingham and few there be that find it."

After reading of Lincoln and others we think after all peas and corn-bread is the best diet for climbing the hiff of fame.

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Freshmen

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The plans for the construction and management of a small hospital at Princeton and Lale have been taken up by Dr. Donald B. Sinclair and Dr. Inglis F. Frost, respectively. The equipment will include an X-Ray plant, bacteriological and pathological laboratories and a modern operating room.

The new training quarters of the University of California have been recently completed. In addition to a shower room accommodating 50 men, a lecture room, a supply room, and a steam compartment, the building contains a dining hall for the use of athletes assigned to the training table.

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SPORTS

CUBS ARE VICTORS
OVER BULLPUPS IN
FIRST SERIES GAMEHeavy Batting In Early Innings
Piled Up 7-6 Score For
Slopers

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

The Cubs of Birmingham-Southern trampled across the Magic City to Berry field, the kennel of the Bullpups Monday afternoon and returned after partially avenging the defeats handed them by the ancient foe on the grid and in the cage. The count was 7 to 6, though for the last five frames neither of the contestants were able to push a man around the sacks so effectively were the flingers laboring.

From the opening stanza it was evident that the Hilltop Frosh were due to have the better of the argument but no tilt between any representatives of the colleges ever assumes one sided proportions. McTrottes, ace of Southern's Rat moundmen, had an abundance of stuff but his lack of control was the source of much trouble and cost several runs. His one bad inning was the fourth when after the first two batters had been retired on strikes, a wild pitch followed a trio of walks and a single to place the Howardites within a position to deadlock the issue.

Cubs Score

The Gold and Black-nine started scoring without hesitation when 'Yank' Miller arrived at first on a single to third, was sacrificed to the keystone, advanced to the far corner on a fielder's choice and scored when McLaughlin went safe on an error.

Howard tied the score in their half when Bancroft was passed and he successfully gained third on a slow fielded sacrifice down the foul line. A wild throw to catch him napping allowed him to dent the rubber for an earned Baptist marker.

Both clans continued to round the bases until the fifth when with the Cubs a single run in the lead, both hurlers with the aid of exceptional defensive work on the part of their eight associates applied the damper to the offensive tactics.

Rats Hit Well

McTrottes, who was elected Captain of the Panther Frosh just prior to the contest, was one of the hitting luminaries of the hectic battle as he clouted two extra base hits to the far reaches of the park. He forced twelve men to whiff the ozone but as previously related his inability to locate the platter was a serious handicap and but for that factor the affair would have doubtless been capped by a much wider margin. He issued passes to nine Bullpups during the entertainment.

Beck, Miller and Boyd were the other Perryman to show to advantage with the maul, though their team-mates chipped in with neat bingles and sacrifices at opportune moments. On the defense the visiting crew with few exceptions played in a flawless manner and displayed a swift infield and steady group of gardeners to back up the efficient battery, composed of McTrottes and Lazenby.

The receiver for the Sheldon team, Bancroft, was able to connect with two doubles and scored three runs, leading the losers in this respect. The young southpaw for Howard after he settled down pitched well and fanned a total of eight toward the close of the conflict though his delivery was rapped consistently when the teams were striving for the leadership before the arrival of the fifth inning.

McLaughlin, flashy middle sacker, was elected Alternate pilot of the Cubs and his play was outstanding throughout the opening encounter of the crucial series. Only one bobe was committed by the entire winning combination.

Friday's Game

The day was far from ideal for baseball with showers falling often. This made the diamond soggy but failed to slow up the brilliant functioning of the Panther Freshmen in all departments. They will endeavor to continue and simultaneously close the series, which goes to the winner of two tilts. Friday afternoon in Munger Bowl. The pitching selections have not yet been announced by the mentors.

It is not likely that McTrottes will mount the pit again this week but he will probably be shifted to the sun parlor in the next fray. The decision for mound duty riday will therefore be from among the following: Pearson, Curl, Hyndinger, Noble and Sapp. The only forkhander among them is Curl, but it is expected that he will be held in reserve as Howard's batting row is chiefly composed of normal swatters and the former Shades-Cahaba

Varsite Nine Cops
Opening Road Game
By Score Of 13-4

Coach Norton's varsity tossers opening exhibition from Tusculum Wednesday by the score of 13 to 5. A total of sixteen hits were driven off of the twirls of the losing nine. Howell, stellar right fielder, led the attack with four singles out of a quartette of attempts but he was closely followed in hitting by Black, Caldwell, Englebert and O'Brien.

"Babe" Graham, with a big lead to open with, did not exert himself in winning but kept the home team safe in hand. He fanned twelve men but was slammed for eleven safeties during the nine frames.

This game marked the second victory of Graham over Tusculum and was the third win credited the Panthers over the team. It was indicated by Manager Norton that Eddie Pace, who holds a ten inning decision over Tusculum, would again have the opportunity of trimming them. E. Tilson will probably be his opponent. The latter started Wednesday's game but was relieved in the fourth stanza and should be in fair shape to again adorn the rife pit.

Bill Jenkins may be used in the second affair by the Panther pilot but it is probable that he will be held in reserve and if not needed, will twirl in the third game of the jaunt.

Anderson and Morgan led the Tusculum hitters. The first named slammed a homer, double and single in four trips to the platter.

The students of journalism at Tulane University have become real reporters since the beginning of the new semester. They have actual duties of newspaper work on The Times-Picayune and are subject to the same rules and responsibilities of the regular reporters.

"Eight o'clock," as the girl said when she swallowed her wrist-watch.

hurler in addition is not in the best of condition. Sapp is a recent addition to the hurling corps and he may yet see service under the colors of the Hill Rats.

Pearson has shown a good curve ball in the few games he has entered and is given the slight preference over the others to start, though Hyndinger and Noble have turned in neat exhibitions and may be assigned the chores in the decisive combat.

It is not known who Coach Sheldon will rely upon to stem the Southern tide that began raging on the diamond when the varsity took the field and swept the Blue and Crimson aside and that now continues to play havoc with the Bullpups.

Box Score:
Panther Cubs— AB R H O A E
Miller, lf. 4 2 2 2 1 0
Boyd, ss. 5 1 1 0 3 0
Hyndinger, cf. 4 1 0 1 0 0
McLaughlin, 2b. 4 0 1 1 2 0
Allen, lb. 5 0 0 7 0 0
Beck, 3b. 3 1 2 1 0 0
Ray, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Lazenby, c. 3 1 0 13 0 1
McTrottes, p. 4 1 2 1 2 0

Totals 36 7 8 27 8 1
Bullpups— AB R H O A E
Bancroft, c. 3 3 2 9 2 1
King, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Weber, lb. 1 1 1 10 0 1
Cawthorne, 2b. 3 0 0 2 1 1
Jackson, p. 5 0 1 1 6 0
Reeves, ss. 3 0 0 1 4 0
Smith, lf. 2 0 0 0 1 0
Hartbrook, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Hurler, rf. 4 1 1 3 0 0
Nichols, x. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 6 6 27 14 3
xBatted for Reeves in 9th.

Score by innings:
Panther Cubs 112 300 000-7
Bullpups 101 400 000-6

Summary: Two-base hits, Bancroft 2, Boyd, King. Three-base hits, McTrottes. Stolen bases, Miller, Beck 2, McTrottes, Bancroft. Sacrifice Hits, Beck, King, Cawthorne, Smith. Struck out by McTrottes 12, by Jackson 8. Bases on balls, off McTrottes 9, off Jackson 2. Wild pitches, McTrottes, Jackson. Hit by pitcher, Lazenby and McLaughlin (by Jackson). Left on bases, Howard 8, Birmingham-Southern 6. Umpire, Nelson, Time of game, 2:15.

SOUTHERN'S ENTRANTS
IN TRACK MEET STRONG

(Continued from page 1)

referees, among them are Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Victor Hansen, F. M. Jackson, E. M. Elliot, C. B. Glenn and M. P. Phillips. A full list of officials is as follows:

Referee, William Streit; starter, L. S. Ervin; clerk of course, H. N. Starne; assistant clerk of course, Bowden Yielding; announcer, Charles Miller; timer, McLin Carter, chief; R. Bromberg, H. E. Cox, Paul Earles, Eugene Munger, N. G. Riddle, A. M. Wynne.

Track judges, F. E. Mackle, head judge; R. M. Amback, B. M. Chenoweth, Hill Ferguson, H. A. Trexler, C. P. Orr, Dean L. M. Spivey.

Callers, John L. Jenkins, Harry C. Cook, Doctor Jones, Field judges, Henry Beatty, head judge; Joe Hoskins, Toto Jaffe, Alex Montgomery, J. W. Perry.

Inspectors, Douglas Beatty, F. M. Jackson, Jr., Douglas Stockham, Measurers, Ed Norton, head measurer; Hayden Brooks, A. S. Neese.

Marshal, L. P. Munger.

Here are some of the records that may fall tomorrow. Six of them also stand as Southern Inter-collegiate records.

100-yard dash: 9 4-4 sec., Berryman

RAT NINE TURNS
BACK WOODLAWN

The string of victories for the Panther Cubs was further increased Thursday afternoon when Woodlawn High School was for the second time severely trounced by the score of 9 to 3. Curl, who had previously held the Junior Colonels to tow hits in nine innings, mounted the hill again and went well during his stay there. He allowed two runs when his support failed in the pinches but otherwise was not in danger.

In the fifth after the preppers were threatening to open an assault, Hyndinger took over the twirling duties and completed the game, though his predecessor was credited with the victory. Miller and McTrottes featured with the stick, the former pounding four hits out of five tries. Two doubles were included in his variety of bingles and only fast fielding held him on second.

With few exceptions the team continued to play well and only after the affair was cinched in the column of victories did the bobbles occur.

Wheeler caught a nice game and hit in a creditable manner during the entire game and he threw out several runners attempting to swipe the second havosack.

For Woodlawn, Reavis at first base performed best and delivered a two ply clout that accounted for two of their runs.

Score by innings:
Freshmen 120 020 220-9
Woodlawn 002 001 000-3

JOKES

"Las night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

"Oh, George, Were we happy?"

"Well, I like your cheek," said the flapper as the Sheikh put his face against hers.

She: "Now what are you stopping for?"

He: "I've lost my bearings."

She: "At least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

Ruth rode in my new motor car
On the seat in back of me.
I took a bump at 65—
And rode on ruthlessly.

"Some friend give you that cigar?"

"I don't know yet."

Son: "I'm a big gun at college."

Father: "Then why don't I hear better reports."

All the up-to-date florists are now advertising. "Say it with moonshine." They can be very sure that the flowers will come in due time.

Porter: "How would you like to sleep—head first, or feet first?"

Voyager: "If it's all the same to you, I'll sleep all over at the same time."

(Centre), 1924.

x 220-yard dash: 21 4-5 sec., D. Jenkins (L. S. U.), 1916.

x440-yard dash: 49 2-10 sec., D. Jenkins (L. S. U.), 1916.

x880-yard run: 1:55 D. M. Scott (Miss. A. & M.), 1915.

Mile run: 4:29 1-5, Garner (Vandy) 1925.

Two-mile run: 49 2-5, Howell (Vandy), 1921.

120 yard hurdles: 15 2-5 sec., Shirley (L. S. U.), 1922.

x220-yard hurdles: 24 4-5 sec. Nash (Sewanee), 1924.

High jump: 5 feet, 11 3-4 inches, Robinson (Ga. Tech), 1914.

xBroad jump: 22 feet, 9 inches, Newton (Fla.), 1922.

Pole vault: 11 feet, 8 3-4 inches, Wadlington (Tenn.), Young (L. S. U.), 1922.

Shot put: 42 feet, 10 1-2 inches, Thornton (L. S. U.), 1922.

Javelin throw: 177 feet, Sanders (Sewanee), 1924.

Discus throw: 129 feet, 8 inches, S. D. Willford (Miss. A. & M.), 1921.

Mile relay: 3:25 2-5, Vandervilt team, 1921.

xDenotes records which also stand as southern intercollegiate marks.

S. A. E. PLAYERS
WIN NET CROWN

By virtue of their wins in the semi-finals and finals of the doubles, in the fraternity tennis tournament held last week, Branscomb and Brandon won the association's loving cup, and carried the Hilltop honors away under the colors of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

In the semi-finals, participated in by teams representing the S. A. E. and A. T. O. fraternities, Teague and Crim for the former, and Barnes and Sowell for the latter, played three straight sets, which went to the first named players by the scores of 6-4, 6-3, and 6-2. In the other bracket, Branscomb and Brandon defeated Wakefield and Hackney, the A. T. O. entrants, by the count of 7-5, 6-0 and 6-3. The finals were played between the winners of the semi-finals, the scores being 6-3, 6-2, and 6-4.

RATS EXPERIENCE
GREAT SUCCESS IN
DIAMOND CAMPAIGNInitial Year In Baseball For
Freshmen Brings More
Athletic Laurels Here

The diamond campaign for the Birmingham-Southern Freshmen will come to an abrupt halt riday afternoon if the results of the second Bullpup-Cub scrap are satisfying. If, however, the East Lakers gain the upper hand, the third, last and decisive game will be played on Berry Field the oMnday following.

The season to date has been a decided success and only one game has been lost that has not been covered by a later defeat of the winner of the previous affair. Phillips High, which is at present resting comfortably in first place in the Central Division of the local High School League, trimmed the Perryman by a 5 to 1 score and since the playing of that game the two teams have not clashed.

Enslay High trounced the Slopers by a ninth inning rally on one occasion but affairs were reversed at a later meeting of the teams. These two defeats alone grace the record, though a practice game was lost to the strong Southern Bell City League Team.

The following teams have fallen before the local onslaught: Jefferson County High, Enslay High, Woodlawn High, Shades Cahaba High, Simpson High, Birmingham-Southern Reserves, and Howard Rats.

From the roster several players should capture varsity berths with ease next season for some of them seemed to be of varsity caliber in their play this year.

A strong catching staff will be promoted to a class eligible for varsity, while the slabbers that are now appearing with the freshmen are considered likely as varsity material also. The work of the infield has been one of the big features of the season's work and Coach Perry after much experimenting has finally formed an excellent quartette. Some of them are due to make the regulars hustle next season.

Hilltop Track Team
Lost Saturday Meet
To Athletic Club

The Birmingham Athletic Club track team defeated the Panther harriers 65 to 60 in a dual track meet on Munger bowl last Saturday afternoon. The meet was close thruout and only decided in the last event. Southern was eight points behind when the javelin throw was called and had they taken all three places in that event would have won the meet by one point. Ralph Lahan ruined the prospects though with a 143 foot 10 inch hurl for second.

The B. A. C. made clean sweeps in three events and the Panthers in one. The Athletic Club pitted an all star aggregation of veterans and high school stars against coach Drews all College team.

Telegram to Cadet: "Washout on the line, cannot come."

Answer: "Come anyway, borrow a shirt."

Shy Young Man: "What a beautiful arm you have."

Miss: "Indeed; I developed it playing basketball."

S. Y. M.: "Ere—r. Did you ever play soccer?"

Britisher: "I say, old top, who won the world series?"

American: "The Yankees."

Britisher: "Naturally; I—er—knew that, but what was the name of the blooming club?"

Basketball receipts at Washington University were greater than football receipts, 54, 134 spectators attended the games played by Washington this year.

Hood College students celebrate a pay day every year on which every student settles all outstanding debts, and starts the year clean.

KAPPA ALPHA NINE
WON CHAMPIONSHIP
AMONG HILL FRATS

By defeating the A. T. O.'s on last Thursday the K. A.'s were acclaimed the fraternity champions for this year. The contest was close and bitterly fought all the way with the lead first on one side then on the other. The K. A.'s stepped ahead with two runs in the second but the A. T. O.'s came back with four in the third to get into the lead. The winners tied it up with two more in the fourth and went into the lead again with four more in their half of the fifth. The A. T. O.'s tried to tie it up in the final frame and managed to work over three runs before the third man was retired, leaving the verdict 8 to 7 in favor of the Kappa Alpha nine.

The hitting of Baby Childs was the deciding factor. The big keystoneer smacked a single, a double and a home run in three times at bat and drove in three runs besides scoring three himself. Nelson's triple was the other decisive whack for the winners. Howard Bailey pitched a nice game though slightly wild. He struck out five in the five innings.

The pitching of Rat Loumans for the losers was the sole redeeming feature. He struck out seven men and allowed only eight hits, many of which should have been fielded. He also slammed out a triple and a sacrifice in three trips. Taylor hit two singles that were timely. Weak support was the cause of the downfall of Youmans.

Score by innings:

K. A. O. 020 04—8 8 2
A. T. O. 004 03—7 6 4

Batteries: Bailey and Jackson; Youmans and Ward.

The K. A.'s over-powered the Phi Alphas in the second round of the baseball tournament and went to the finals. The final count was 19 to 9 in a game where base hits were plentiful and ragged support swept everything before it. Twenty-six hits were compiled by the combatting teams and six errors were committed. Many of the so-called hits were misjudgements and bad plays on the part of the fielders.

The K. A.'s started out by making eight runs in the first inning, enough to win most any ball game. Not so here. After the eventual winners had added a pair of counters in the second the losers went out and scored six times in their half of the third. The K. A.'s duplicated in their time at bat. This salted the game away as the Phi Alphas were only able to add three

PANTHER TOSSERS
LEFT TUESDAY ON
SEASON'S BIG TRIPTeam Will Be Gone Ten Days;
Play Several Games In
Virginia

Fourteen men comprised the party that left Birmingham last Tuesday night to represent Birmingham-Southern College on the longest itinary that has yet been undertaken by the Hilltop institution. These fourteen men included Coach Norton, Manager Pearson, two catchers, three pitchers, five infielders, and two outfielders. They are Mick O'Brien and DeLoach, catchers; Babe Graham, Eddie Pace and Bill Jenkins, pitchers; Captain Skeebe Caldwell, Leon Stevenson, Jerry Bryan, Hub Perdue, Ben Englebert, infielders; Curly Black and Price Howell, outfielders.

The injury to Micky O'Brien will handicap the Panthers in their first few games but as soon as the "Fightin' Irishman" is able to don the mask and work the regulation nine innings without a let up the team will reach its full strength. Until Mick is able to do that it is thought that DeLoach will work behind the bat. That will probably be the first two or three games.

Manar On Sick List

Another handicap that the Slopers will encounter will be the scarcity of twirlers brought on by the sickness of Bob Manar, the big speed ball pitcher. Bob has contracted a case of mumps and will be unable to make the trip. Coach Norton is taking an extra infielder in order that Leon Stevenson, who began the season as a pitcher (later to be shifted to the keystone), may take his regular turn on the mound. In case of necessity Skibe Caldwell can be pressed into box duty.

Manager Pearson will hold down the centerfield berth with Black in left and Howell in right. This gives the Hillmen an outer works that combines fielding and skill with batting power and is a well-rounded combination. Caldwell will be at his regular station, first base, while Englebert will guard the far turn, and Perdue will take care of the shortfield.

Just who will work in the first game against Tusculum, the first opponents of the Hilltoppers, is not known but it is thought that Babe Graham, battle-scarred veteran, will be entrusted with the job of opening the road-trip in an auspicious manner. Eddie Pace will draw the assignment in the second contest if Babe goes through the first. Both of these hurlers have victories to their credit over the Wolves and should repart.

Jerry Bryan, infielder, is also an aspiring writer and will keep the anxious fandom of the Magic City informed as to the way in which things go off. Students who are interested in the outcome of the jaunt will do well to keep their eyes open as they read the daily papers.

more to their total.

After the early lead Bailey was removed from the box to save him for later games and the run-scoring was done on Giddens, his successor. The hitting of Childs again featured, the second baseman getting two doubles and a home run as his share of the offensive. Jackson, Giddens, and Nelson got twohits apiece, one of the latter's going for four bases. Dodds, Ward, and Bailey obtained three hits apiece, with one of Howard's going for the circuit.

For the Phi Alphas Fowler and Herring garnered two blows per, and Moity smacked a triple. They batted around in the third with five hits, an error, and a base on balls amounting to six tallies.

The game between the A. T. O.'s and the S. A. E.'s in the second round was one of the most exciting of the tourney, with the former winning by teehe tally of 8 to 6. The latter stepped into an early lead of three runs only to have the winners forge ahead with five in the second. This virtually decided the combat but the losers try time after time to start a rally only to be checked by the pitching of Brooks Youmans. This lad fanned nine of the S. A. E.'s and only allowed five hits but five errors behind him almost cost him the game.

Shorty Elliott got two of the eight hits obtained by the A. T. O.'s while Sleepy Teague was responsible for a pair of the S. A. E.'s, five. Don Fullbright swatted a home run that was timely and dangerous to the winners. Bunching their hits with misplays won the game for the Taus.

Score by innings:

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Student Senate's Financial Report

RECEIPTS

From Student Activity Fund by Bursar	\$ 588.03
Collections for Parade	196.18
Refund of ticket sales Stunt Nite	1.00
Total	\$ 785.21

Expenditures from Student Activity Fund

C. R. Smith, Incidentals	\$ 1.00
B'ham Printing Co., Student Act. Tickets	10.00
Roberts & Son—Waste Basket	1.25
Standard Printing Co.—Letterheads and Env.	7.00
B'ham-Sou. College—Broken Ladder & Table	10.00
Roberts & Son—2 ticket punches	1.80
C. R. Smith—For telegram	1.44
Panther	57.39
C. R. Smith, Incidentals Panther	1.40
Russell Johnson—Telephone messages	3.60
Keys	1.00
Telegram to boys at Macon	1.88
Typewriter ribbon—Zac Smith	1.00
Stamps	1.00
Le Revue—For Student Senate Pictures	12.50
Telegram to Irving Fullington	.80
Postage	.23
Holt Sign Co.—Parade Debt	55.25
Tucker Stenographic Bureau—Ballots	7.50
W. D. Wood Lbr. Co.—Parade Debt	84.14
B'ham Printing Co., Stunt Nite Tickets	4.75
Stunt Nite	25.00
Stunt Nite	2.75
Standard Printing Co.—Amendment ballots	6.50
Miss Camile Reynolds—Stenographic work	3.50
City Market Florist—Flowers Slaton	25.00
Office Outfitters Co.—Student S. Desk	55.00
Underwood Typewriter Co.—S. S. Typewriter	83.03
Meehan & Gibson—Float for Parade	125.00
Russel Johnson—Parade incidentals	10.00
Holt Sign Co.	50.00
Thomas Pettus—Taxi Hire for Parade	7.19
Standard Printing Co.—Ballots	8.75
Loving Cup	30.00
Standard Printing Co. 1000 copies constitution handbook	69.00
Total	\$ 765.65

Total Disbursements \$ 765.65
Balance Cash \$ 19.56

Total \$ 785.21

Signed: J. M. Wigley, Sec. Treas.
C. R. Smith, Pres.

APPORTIONMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND September 20, 1924

RECEIPTS

Basis of 675 fees @ \$15, \$10, 125.00

	Ratio per fee - Disbursements	
Athletics	\$ 5.00	\$ 3,375.00
La Revue	5.00	3,375.00
Gold and Black	1.50	1,012.50
Y. M. C. A. (Boys fees)	1.25	562.50
Y. W. C. A. (Girls fees)	1.25	281.25
Band	.75	506.25
Glee Club	.50	337.50
Dramatic Club	.30	202.50
Girls Glee Club	.10	67.50
Orchestra	.05	33.75
Ministerial Assn.	.05	33.75
Clario Literary Society	.05	33.75
Belle Lettres Literary Society	.05	33.75

Balance	\$14.60	\$ 9,855.00
	.40	270.00
	\$15.00	\$ 10,125.00

Balance from 1st Appr.	\$ 270.00
Additional fees 34 @ \$15.	510.00
Second Semester 39 @ \$7.50	292.50
Total	\$ 1,072.50

RE-APPORTIONMENT May 5, 1925

La Revue	\$ 257.50
Gold and Black	75.25
Athletics	125.00
General Expense Student Senate	573.96
Unappropriated Balance	40.79
Total	\$ 1,072.50

Signed: J. M. Wigley, Sec. Treas.
C. R. Smith, Pres.

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HONOR FRAT IN MEETING LAST WEEK

Kappa Circle Of Omicron Delta Kappa Voted In Nine New Members

PUBLIC EXERCISE IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Ideals And History Of Fraternity Related By President Snaveley

Birmingham-Southern's Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, had charge of the chapel exercises Wednesday, and at that time announced publicly its new members, voted membership at the recent monthly meeting.

President Guy E. Snaveley made the introductory remarks of the occasion, in which he lauded the fraternity for its high ideals and excellent aims. He was followed by John Jenkins, a Senior class member of the Kappa circle, who related the history of Omicron Delta Kappa. He said that the fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee university in 1914, and now had chapters at many of the larger institutions in the eastern states, although the number was restricted, in order to hold up the principals for which the society stood.

The speaker declared that the general qualifications for eligibility to Omicron Delta Kappa are "conspicuous service to the college and outstanding leadership among the students in one of the five groups of student activities: scholarship, athletics, non-athletic activities, social leadership and publications. Every prospective member must hold or have held at least one major position of honor in one of these groups. In addition, he is required to have a sufficient number of minor honors in other activities, together with a consistent record of high scholarship, to show that he possesses the qualifications of an "all-round leader."

Has High Rating
That Omicron Delta Kappa is highly rated at the schools where it had chapters located is generally known, Mr. Jenkins stated, saying that at Johns Hopkins University members of the Senior class considered it a higher honor to be received into that fraternity than to be presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key. He urged the students to set this honor society as the goal of their college endeavors. Membership is limited to male students of the Junior and Senior classes, and at no time shall the total number of members in any chapter exceed three per cent of the school's student body.

The new members of Kappa circle who were announced Wednesday are as follows: Lamar Branscomb, Howard Ellington, Irving Fullington, Elgin Mellown, T. B. Pearson, Rogers Sherman, Boyd Smith, Leon Stevenson and J. M. Wigley. As their names were read by President Snaveley, the above named students, with the exception of Pearson and Stevenson, who were away on the baseball trip, took seats on the rostrum, where were already seated the old members of the fraternity, who are as follows: C. R. Smith, Douglas Pritchett, Russell Johnson, J. W. Thornton, Eugene Armistead, Richmond Beatty, Red Farr, Frank Yielding, Bowling Barnes, Henry Richard, Terry Teague, John L. Jenkins, Jerry Bryan, Paul Cooke, Verman Kimbrough and Ben Englebert.

The active faculty members of the Kappa circle are Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Dr. William A. Whiting, Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, Dr. Roy E. Hoke and Dr. Austen Prodehl. The latter takes the place of President Snaveley, who is retiring from active membership in the organization, in accordance with the laws of the fraternity. The initiation ceremonies for the new members are announced for Saturday evening.

A CORRECTION

By request of Dean Spivey, announcement is made that Miss Ada Street was classified in the college catalog as a sophomore, and not as a special student. This misunderstanding came about through delay in receiving advanced credits she has on file at the Universities of Chicago and Alabama.

FINAL ISSUE

With this issue, volume 7 of The Gold and Black is completed. Thirty times during the current year the paper has gone to press, and at last the concluding issue has been published. The policy adopted at the beginning of the session has been followed, as regards the number of issues and the date of publication of the last one.

The scholastic year's work is ended today, for tomorrow the finals begin, and so today the last issue of The Gold and Black for the session is circulated. A bound copy of the paper, carrying each number of volume 7, will be presented to the library by the business manager within the next few days, in accordance with the traditional custom of the publication. That will be the staff's only official file; and students are hereby notified that no back copies are available at the office.

'25 SENATE MEMBERS IN NEW ROLES

Installation Ceremonies Held In Chapel Thursday; Cooke's Inaugural Address Featured

Installation ceremonies for the new Student Senate were held at chapel Thursday, under the direction of the outgoing Senate president, Curruh R. Smith. The occasion was given over to the governing council, and its members occupied seats on the rostrum at that time.

Hand-books, containing the constitution and by-laws of Birmingham-Southern's student body, were handed constitution's revision was explained by Mr. Smith, who called the students' attention to certain technical terms used in wording the new constitution, which was accepted Thursday by a standing vote of the audience.

Praise to the retiring members of the Student Senate, as well as passing remarks for each individual on the council, was given by the outgoing president, who related the accomplishments of the body during the past eight months.

The members of the Senate for the coming session were called to the rostrum by Mr. Smith, where the oath of office was taken. The new Senate president, Paul Cooke, was then escorted from his seat by Eugene Armistead and Irving Fullington, members of the outgoing council, to the rostrum, where he was greeted by the retiring Senate head, and formally installed in his position of honor with the taking of the oath of office, after which he was handed the reigns of the student government by Mr. Smith.

The new president's inaugural address, which was the first of its type ever given at this college, was remarkable for its content value. Mr. Cooke compared college life to that of the outside world, saying it was practically the same, and promised his administration to uphold all the traditions which went to make it so. Support and co-operation in the matters of student government were guaranteed by the new president, who concluded his address with remarks in praise of the accomplishments of the retiring Senate.

Alumni Dinner To Be Feature Event

Plans for a "bigger and better" alumni banquet, given annually as one of the college's traditional events in honor of the graduating class, are underway and taking form rapidly, according to announcement by the association's president, Mr. Ed. Norton.

Because of the large number of 1925 graduates, and the crowd of alumni members expected to be in attendance at the banquet, the affair will be held in the basement of the McCoy Memorial church, the college dining hall being deemed too small for the event. The banquet will be given Tuesday, May 26, immediately following the graduation exercises in the Owen Hall auditorium.

LAST SCHOOL WEEK IS MARKED WITH EVENTS

Impressive events, commemorating the closing of the regular school year and the formal ushering in of the pre-commencement period, were certainly in order during this week, and were publicly concluded this morning at the chapel period, with the breaking of ground for the Student Activities building. Many of the Hilltops clubs, honor fraternities, and other student organizations will hold farewell meetings today and tomorrow, so as to clear deck for the final examinations for next week.

Sarting with a joint meeting of the "Y" organizations, Monday, for the holding of a special Mother's Day program, event after event has followed in rapid succession, at the chapel period and among the various activities of the college. Tuesday morning was given over to the awakening of enthusiasm among the students in the campaign for fund-raising necessitated by the Student Activities building is to go up by the opening of the Fall session. Wednesday's chapel was in the form of an Omicron Delta Kappa exercise, and Thursday the new Student Senate officers were formally sworn into office, and the Senate's loving cup presented. The even of this morning is fresh on the minds of each student, or should be, for when The Gold and Black went to press at a late hour Thursday night everything was in readiness for the ground breaking ceremonies for the new building, which were announced for the chapel period today.

With the conclusion of exams next Thursday, the majority of the students will turn their thoughts homeward and to the summer vacation, although doubtless many of them have looked forward to this all the time.

Many of the students who get thru with their examinations Wednesday contemplate leaving that night for home, although of course the Seniors have no such plans in mind, for it is they who have drawn the trump card, and must stay for commencement and the presentation of the long looked-for diplomas. Several others will remain over for the closing exercises, and many of the town students will be on hand, according to current reports.

Birmingham-Southern is losing 112 of her best students this term, graduation claiming that number, but she is proud of every Senior and is looking to the class of 1925 to remember its Alma Mater in the years to come. Indications for the 1925-26 session point to a prosperous year, which will doubtless be marked with a record enrollment and a corresponding expansion along all the other lines, which will only be in keeping with the progress experienced in recent years.

JOINT MEETING

A Mother's Day memorial service was held in Chapel Monday jointly between the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The session was one of the most interesting held by either of the organizations during the year.

"Jerry On The Job" In "Ol' Virginy"; Wires In Experiences Of Panther Team

Editor's Note:—The following is a compromise between "A Japanese Schoolboy's Letters to a Friend Back Home" and old Sam Pepys' immortal diary.

SALEM, VA., Monday, May 11—About 9 a. m.—The following extracts were taken from the log of the B. B. Nine, now on tour through the sleepy hills of Tenn., and the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. They are bone-fide copies of entrances on said log of same Nine which is searching the country in these vicinities for whatever opposing nines the Mang, may have inveigled a contract out of for games. The Nine, we may truthfully say, is no worse and, in truthfulness must admit, is no better on paper than competition brought against Nine so far, having won two games and lost two games, but we hope to prove that Nine is a little better than figures would show it to be.

MORRISTOWN, TENN., Wednesday, May 6—7 o'clock a. m., nearly: Team arrived here in tact. Sorry to relate such was not case with baggage. C. Black abandoned uniform and hand bag on train and P. Howell's pocket book with all bills abandoned him. Mang, is now busy pursuing train by wire. Happy to relate team had all sleeping conveniences on trip so far, but little sleep, acct, upper berths on Sou. Ry., known far and wide for rugged riding. Mine own bert, sorrow to say, was situated immediately atop

back trucks of car, three other unfortunate were so arranged, thus berth gave birth to little sleep, except for instance of L. Stevenson whose eyes, we are to believe, could not have been kept open with any modern devices. Poor beguiled man and female in Chattanooga disturbed our profound sloope of five minutes, while train was standing still. Paper sold worn night traveller called for L. Stevenson's berth, which was muchly filled. Like Patrick Henry of old, beguiled traveler's fiery orations waked slumbering people.

0 min. past 9 a. m.: Are preparing to catch another Sou. Ry. train which will go to Greenville, Tenn.

GREENVILLE, TENN., 40 min. till 11 a. m.: Arrived in city with all units of team duly accounted for. Taxicabs were patiently waiting our arrival so drivers could make money off Tusculum Collegians by driving us to college, four miles hither. Little did we dream that same cabbers should make much money off us. Find college is of very ancient vintage. Would that we had one or two of their choice buildings. Soon before opening performance of team B. Graham becomes much elated at seeing young lady from John Son's City, Tenn., whom he claim as his girl. Performance of team was hit, plenty of them. Outcome of contest favorable. B. Graham act like 10-yr. old schoolboy on field before admiring (Continued on page 2)

THE INSERT

The Gold and Black's insert of this issue was given to the North Alabama conference Epworth League officials to use in advertising the annual assembly, which is to be held at Birmingham-Southern, June 1 to June 8. The 1925 convention is the second one of its type to be held on this college's campus, the assembly last year being held here.

Thousands of delegates and visitors are expected to be in attendance, and many students have signified their intention of remaining over for it. The convention means much to Birmingham-Southern, and will doubtless bring it rich returns, not only in the number of new students which will be secured, but also in other ways. It was with that in mind that prompted the Editor to give the insert to the assembly officials, for this issue. Several hundred extra copies of the paper were printed, in order that they might be distributed to the various chapters over the conference.

FINAL EXERCISES WILL MARK ENDING OF GREAT SESSION

Commencement Program Gets Underway Saturday Week; Alumni Dinner Last Event

The 1925 commencement exercises, commemorating the formal closing of the current scholastic year, will begin Saturday, May 23, and run thru the following Tuesday, May 26. President and Mrs. Snaveley's reception in honor of the graduating class will be given at their home next Thursday evening.

The full commencement program follows: Saturday, May 23; Inter-Society oratorical contest, between speakers of the Belle Lettres and Clarisophic literary societies. Sunday morning, May 24, commencement sermon at First Methodist church, Rev. W. A. Shelton, Emory University; Sunday evening, May 24, sermon before Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the college at First Methodist church, Rev. W. G. Henry, Emory University.

The Freshman and Sophomore contests come Monday morning, May 25. That afternoon, in the college library, there will be a meeting of the board of trustees, and also on that afternoon, in the chapel, the seniors will hold their class day exercises. The Junior and Senior oratorical contests will come Monday evening, in the Owen Hall auditorium.

The graduation exercises, Tuesday Morning, May 26, will conclude the commencement program. Former Governor B. B. Comer will deliver the address on that occasion, and immediately following it the alumni association will give its annual dinner, in honor of the new graduates, in the McCoy Memorial church basement.

Senior Sermon

The annual Senior sermon will be preached next Sunday, May 17, at the McCoy Memorial church, by James M. Wigley, one of the most outstanding members of the 1925 graduating class. Mr. Wigley is pastor of the Twenty-first Street Methodist church of this city, and is regarded as an able minister. The student body is invited to turn out en masse for the sermon.

CUP AWARD TO STUDENT BY FACULTY

Ben Englebert Presented Senate Trophy For Notable Work During Present Session

Hiram Benjamin Englebert, Senior, has done more, as a student, for Birmingham-Southern during the scholastic year of 1924-25 than any other individual in the college, in the minds of the majority of faculty members, and as a result was awarded the Student Senate's silver loving cup at the chapel exercises Thursday.

The presentation came as the closing feature of the exercises, the trio participating being President Guy E. Snaveley, Curruh R. Smith, president of the Student Senate, and Ben Englebert, the honor individual of the triangle. The cup was presented by Mr. Smith, after which a few appreciative remarks to the student body came from the recipient.

The accomplishments of Mr. Englebert, as enumerated by President Snaveley, for the scholastic year now closing, are as follows: leading scholarship man of the Senior class; member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams; student assistant in the mathematics department, and president of the Senior class. Among his other honors are the Student Senate presidency last year, and membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

TAU DELTA GIVEN RECOGNITION FROM ALPHA OMICRON PI

Is Third Sorority On Hilltop To Become Affiliated With National Bodies

Admission of Tau Delta, local sorority at Birmingham-Southern, to membership in Alpha Omicron Pi, national sorority, was announced this week, and swelled the number of national women students' social organizations on the campus to three.

Tau Delta's forward step is in keeping with the recognition given the college recently, when it was granted membership in the American Association of University Women, which came as a signal honor to this institution.

There are 21 members of Tau Delta, as follows: Seniors: Ellen Barnett, Opelika; Lila May Cantey, Knoxville; Mary Hamilton Horton, Merrell; Mary Tyler, Juniors: Thelma Edmonson, Anniston; Janie Hill, Celia Roebuck, Elsie Landers, Helen Crain, Rebecca Cousins, Virginia Pegues, Mildred Mullins. Sophomores: Rebecca Williamson. Freshmen: Lois Greene, Christine Saunders, Alice Weed, Elizabeth McReynolds, Annie Sue Stansell, Jasper; Marion Ormond.

At the University of Chicago, the intramural athletic department has introduced horse-shoes as a recognized sport, and is conducting a fraternity tournament.

BEGIN WORK ON BUILDING TODAY AT 10

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies For Student Activities Held At Chapel Hour

PLEDGE FUNDS BEING TAKEN IN RAPIDLY

Machine Organization Functioning With Clock-Like Precision In Final Drive

With the breaking of ground for the Student Activities building this morning at the chapel period, work on the structure got underway, and although the beginning was only a formal ceremony, yet the coming weeks will witness a material progress on the structure.

That Birmingham-Southern is to have this building is now an established fact, and the student campaigners in the fund raising contest inaugurated this week have as their avowed aim the erection of the Student Activities by the opening of the Fall session.

Approximately 100 upper-classmen are now actively engaged in the collection of pledges made by students in the "brick-selling" campaign last year, and also in the securing of signatures of members of the Freshman class to promissory notes, which are to be redeemable a year hence.

Group Competition

"A Student Activities Building by September" is the adopted slogan of the student workers, and it is with this on their lips that they unhesitatingly approach any of the students assigned for them to see. Fast work is necessary, since today is the last regular day of school, although the final exams will keep the students on the Hill for five days longer.

The fund-collection organization works on a military basis, the campaigners being divided into two groups, the Golds and the Blacks, with Jerry Bryan and Verman Kimbrough the generals of the respective sides. Each man has under him three captains, and these in turn have lieutenants at their command. The latter are in command of corporals and they in turn have charge of a corps of privates. This system will eliminate conflicts which usually arise in a campaign of this sort, and is considered an admirable organization. Prizes to the group which comes out ahead in subscriptions collected and in promissory notes secured are added incentives to the campaign, which is under the direction of J. W. Thornton, treasurer of the Student Activities building.

Co-operation is asked of all students in the drive which is now on, for if it is to be a success, and it must be then a certain stipulated sum must be in the hands of the building committee ere the session ends next Thursday. Talk and think only in terms of money for the Student Activities is the order of the hour.

Glee Club's Tour Underway June 21

Indications point to a trans-continental tour for the college Glee Club this summer that will be a record-breaker, according to announcement by the manager, Bowling Barnes, this week.

Upper-classmen will remember that the 1924 club went to California last summer, and met with great success in concerts rendered there and at intermediate points. Practically the same trip will be repeated this year, although the performances are booked so that the organization will cover more representative territory than on the first tour. That the glee singers are in demand can be told from the large number of requests received from various cities for concert dates. Many had to be turned down, the manager stated, but a well-rounded program of performances is booked. The tour will get underway June 21, with practically the entire personnel of the club making it. The songsters will return home in early August.

A law student at Sanford University picked up a hearse at a bargain, and took seven of his friends to their homes in Los Angeles to spend the holidays.

The Gold and Black

VOL. VII

No. 30



Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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A FAREWELL

The Gold and Black bids you farewell. Through the loyal cooperation of its staff and contributors, it feels that it has accomplished just a tiny bit, perhaps, but a bit nevertheless, for our Alma Mater; and it is grateful for the sympathetic cooperation and support which the student body as a whole has given its editor and staff.

In turning the work over to the new management, those retiring wish you the utmost success in this work of carrying on this means of publicity for old Southern. May the coming year be the brightest and best in all its history; and as time goes on, may The Gold and Black attain higher and still higher rank among the leading college publications of the day.

L'ADIEU

"The College bell's last peal has rung,
Class 'Twenty-Five's adieu."

There is just a bit of a tug at the heart-strings as the Class of '25 bids farewell to our College of the Hills, and passes on with those of the Yesterdays.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, and reflection over the absence that is soon to be from the old school, every nook and building of which has endeared itself to our hearts by tender memories and fond recollections, bits of reminiscences which will always be dear to us, draws us closer to our beloved Alma Mater.

As we bid this adieu, let us pledge that we will go forth to praise the name of our school wherever we may be and whatever may be our influence. Let us tell to the world what She has meant to us—her faithful, conscientious faculty, whose interest and more than that whose friendships have always pointed us toward higher, better things and in as much material manner as is in our power, let us see that she is enabled to carry on the great work which she has undertaken, that of Christian education.

"School of the Hills, farewell; the Hills grow dark,

A deeper shade descending—

In colors glorious with twilight's blending—
Soul-Mother, Fare Thee Well!"

—S. M. M.

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JERRY ON THE JOB WITH JERRY BRYAN AT THE KEYS

(Continued from page 1)
eye of of young lady in stands. C. black, fortunate, is able to play due to borrowing uniform from fourth assist. scrub.

Thursday, anytime a. m., same place: Happy to relate uniform of U. Black caught up with team, accompanied by handbag. Tearful, to remark, pocket-book of P. Howell still missing. Afternoon performance of team gratifying. E. Pace put stuff on ball which Iusculum cannot hit. Prepare to embark in aforementioned taxicabs for parts unknown on way to other competition.

Night, Thursday, on road: Beautiful moonlight seen through windows of automobile. I would that P. Howell had with him young lady from U. C. for this week has suffered recently with the imagination while in dreamy disposition. D. Graham, other occupants of dark state, propounds choice bits of logic from Shakespeare, thus: Love and music with all, charming advances with none". Good philosophy, it would seem, but sounds hollow coming from love-sick male.

PULASKI, Tenn., Friday, 1 o'clock a. m.: All cars arrive here in order of start after thrilling ride which nearly end in mash-up one time or twice. To bed.

Friday, 7 a. m., Jangling of T. fone bell disturb helpful slumber but must be up and away. Upon eve of start find lone Ford of train imposed upon we of the scrub ranks. Regulars ride Dodges. Ford, with F. DeLoach at wheel, valiantly pursues Dodge across line into Virginia. Sad to relate three miles from clothes of journey found only three wheels on Ford conveyance. Fourth wheel running wild into ditch. Succer comes at last from quarters of Dodgers which go on into Lexington, Va., and return for aid to stranded driver and humble scribe. Happy to relate no injuries reported.

P. M.: Startled to relate team almost wrestled Virginia championship away from the two Generals, Washington and Lee. B. Graham performed in most creditable manner, putting much delusion on ball. Shamefully denote that team should have wrestled game from Generals but lost in final act. Rabbits' paw must grow abundantly on campus of Generals.

Night: All units of team repose in bunks in gymnasium. Find much excitement prevailing in General University acct. elections. Hear politic speeches in dining hall. Mourn to write many students become unsober over strain of excitement of elections and much whiskey. Gymnasium floor, which is the roof of sleeping quarters, is sadly abused by unsocial students, who drown sorrows at losses in elections and kill all units of team's chances of successfully courting Morpheus, by pushing piano, White Horse battles, J. Barleycorn containers, and other paraphernalia to and from on floor.

Saturday a. m., exceedingly soon: Unchristian students which disturbed slumber of team during night left bad humors in wake. Cold rain greets team upon awaking. Poor outlook for encounter. Many ardent expressions of opinion of intoxicated students voiced. Pack up to move over to V. M. I. Cadet's headquarters which campus adjoining the General University campus.

P. M. Anxious mang. entices team onto field between raindrops for game, account loss of half of guarantee in case game is not played. Raindrops get range of field after 5 inns. and games is called but happy to relate mang. obtains all of guarantee acct. playing five inngs. Find abundance of food at all meals at Cadet headquarters which march into dining hall in very formal fashion and do all things by

count of "Hump, huh, huray, four." Mothers' Day: A beautiful spring morning dawned over the wonderful mountains of Virginia on this most hallowed day of all days. V. M. I. Cadets in best regalia march proudly to church and sunshine, which followed a miserably cold day of rain streams through beautifully green trees and across fresh green grass of wide and rolling campus upon which robins and blackbirds, as tame as English sparrows at home, peck at grass seeds. A glorious day for Mothers' day and it seems that nature contrived for such beautiful weather on this occasion. Team viewed the marvelous piece of sculpture done by Valentine, the recumbent figure of General Lee, reposing in the Lee Chapel on Washington and Lee campus and were shown the vaults where the general and his family were buried his office, furniture and chairs which he used when he was president of Washington and Lee.

1:23:15 1-2 p. m.: Following excellent meal team prepare to board cars for next leg of journey. Hope to sup in Salem, Va., at college of Roanoke.

Salem, Va., 6 p. m.: Cars arrive just in time for dinner (supper). After repeat someone suggests acquaintance with member of student body in Virginia College, of opposite sex, and 1-2 doz. of units of team obtain Ford for trip to Roanoke, which is situated 7 m. from Salem. Found young lady, who arrive just as six horsemen in Ford halt at college. Find fair damsel also has just come from Lexington, where she was present at dance there along with several units of team which met her, they claimed. After pleasant consultation with young lady absence of six is required due to orders of college and half dozen retire to car for journey back to other parts of team quartered in dormitory at Roanoke College in Salem.

Monday, early a. m.: Awakened by raging feud between M. O'Brien and B. Graham, former of which state latter socked him left-hand punch in eye while asleep but latter claim ignorance and former cannot prove claim. B. Graham had formerly challenge M. O'Brien to duel with box gloves. Hope to prevent deadly conflict until trip has concluded. C. Black, F. DeLoach, P. Howell and M. O'Brien also flagrantly attack unit of team in search of shoes in sleeping quarters of formers. S. Caldwell, L. Stevenson, F. DeLoach, and others mount H. Ford's masterpiece for jaunt into unknown, followin breakfast.

Later a. m. As conclusion of log is nearing sorrow to state frowning cloud threaten rain. Fear swamping of B. B. Nine. Rain imminent. S. O. S. B. B. Nine may be water-logged. She sinking. Final message: P. Howell's pocketbook still missing list. S. O. S.

"The Gold and Black"

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A WORD OF EXPLANATION

When the annual Epworth League assembly of the North Alabama conference gets underway at Birmingham-Southern, June 1, those persons whose pictures are carried on this page will be seen in leading roles. The side-border pictures, running the length of the page, show prominent members of the assembly faculty, who will instruct in the courses to be offered.

Present indications point to a record-breaking enrollment for the 1925 convention, and it now seems that the officials will be hard-pushed to care for the throngs expected. The assembly bids fair to out-rival any undertaking of its type ever attempted in Alabama, and one of the fullest program of events ever outlined for a League convention has been published for it. Programs and full information can be had at the Epworth League headquarters in Birmingham.

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Birmingham-Southern, June 1st to 8th

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Southern's two main buildings will be pressed into service during the assembly period, the class-room courses being confined to them. Science Hall will be used wholly for that purpose, while Owen Hall will be the center of all the various convention activities. In it will be located the registration offices, and the headquarters of the assembly officials will also be housed there. The college dormitories will be turned over to the delegates' during the week of June 1, and the dining hall will serve meals to those in attendance. Mrs. John Myatt, the matron, being in charge there.

S

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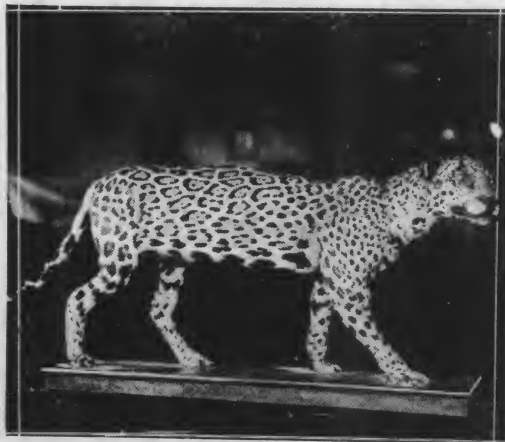


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BIRMINGHAM LEAGUERS' MASCOT



"Epworth" Panther mascot of the Birmingham District Epworth League Association. He will be in evidence at the North Alabama Epworth League Conference which opens at Birmingham-Southern College early in June.

THE BIG SCREEN

A big open air screen 40 feet square will be erected in Munger Bowl for the purpose of running a special cartoon feature each evening during the platform hour. This screen is to be larger than the one used before 22 thousand people in Madison Square Garden, New York.

One of the South's most famous cartoonist has been employed to furnish pen sketches of the faculty members and other outstanding personalities at the Assembly.

The mammoth screen will be one of the best drawing cards for the gala affair at Birmingham-Southern, June 1st, through the 8th.

THE DAILY NACEL

The Nacel, the official paper of the North Alabama Conference Epworth League, will be published daily during the Assembly Week. It will not only carry the official proceedings of each day, but will run the news and program of Special Features for the day.

Each District will be represented on the staff, and will be played up in an effective manner by special articles and cartoons each day.

The staff is arranging for daily cartoon service, and will endeavor to depict the Assembly life in as vivid a manner as possible.



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Editor, Daily Nacel



JONES VALLEY VIEW

Birmingham-Southern, June 1st to 8th



SPORTS

SOUTHERN PLACED SECOND IN SCORING AT S. I. A. A. MEET

Wilson High-Point Man For Hilltop Team; Meet Closed Track Season

An event, which is stamped as probably the greatest of its type in Birmingham-Southern athletics for the scholastic year 1924-25, materialized on Munger Bowl Saturday, May 10, when tracksters from a sextette of the South's leading institutions were assembled in participating in the S. I. A. A. Track Meet. Furman University, Greenville, S. C. presented a group which excelled in a majority of the events, sweeping aside the opposition to capture ten first places and a total of 62 points in coping first place honors.

The showing of Birmingham-Southern's entries, who finished second in bringing the track season to a close, is considered remarkable and without a doubt next year's varsity track aggregation will be in the running on all occasions. The Panther barriers accumulated 39 markers in standing second when the fifteen events had been run off.

Points Scored

Mississippi College finished third with 20 points and was followed by Centre College with 18 counters. Millsaps was fifth with 13 credited to Young, their only representative, while Mercer brought up the rear with 7 points.

The victorious team was composed of stars with Meeks, Hammett, Smith and Creamer being the main dependables. The first named was the leading individual scorer for the entire meet. He won the low hurdles, high hurdles and half-mile run for 15 points. For second place, Young, pole vaulter extraordinary from Millsaps, had 13 to his credit.

Wilson In Form

Wilson of Birmingham-Southern College showed his best form of the year in winning the distance runs with much distance and energy to spare. He tied with Smith and Hammett of Furman for third place, each leading the field twice for 10 points. Parks, the famed speedster of the Choctaws, followed with 9, while Williams of Birmingham-Southern and Goben of Centre with five apiece trailed Creamer, who accounted for eight points.

A feature of the afternoon was the record shattering vault of Young, who tied the S. I. A. A. record at 12 feet and then proceeded to set a new mark with an exceptional height of 12 feet four inches measuring his next attempt. He also took first place in the broad jump and accounted for the remainder of his team's points in this manner. The pole vault, which broke the record, is barely short of Bobby Lock's Southern Conference mark, which was recently set.

Birmingham-Southern placed in fourteen of the events, only falling short of fourth place or better in the broad jump. The races were as a rule close and only decided at or near the finishing point but the Furman runners showed the most stamina and gradually pulled to the fore in most instances. The winners had a well rounded crew and their rating was high in all events that were not won.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—Hammett (Furman), first; Smith (Mercer), second; Lipsey (B. S.), third; Yiedell (Furman), fourth. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Hammett (Furman), first; Yiedell (Furman), second; Smith (Mercer), third; Lipsey (B. S.), fourth. Time 33 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Creamer (Furman), first; Malloy (B. S.), second; Phillips (Mercer), third; Shannon (Miss. C.), fourth. Time 52 2-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Meeks (Furman), first; Parks (Miss. C.), second; Punckett (Miss. C.), third; Beatty (B. S.), fourth. Time 17 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Meeks (Furman), first; Parks (Miss. C.), second; Weaver (B. S.), third; Beatty (B. S.), fourth. Time 27 1-5 seconds.

Half mile run—Meeks (Furman), first; Tate (B. S.), second; Goben (B. S.), third; Hewett (Miss. C.), fourth. Time 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Wilson (B. S.), first; Goben (Centre), second; McBineen (Furman), third; Moak (Miss. C.), fourth. Time 4 minutes 39 seconds.

Two mile run—Wilson (B. S.), first; Moak (Miss. C.), second; Woffard (Centre), third; McBineen (Furman), fourth. Time 10 minutes 53 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Young (Millsaps), first; Fulton (Miss. C.), second; Beatty (B. S.), third; Cairns (B. S.), fourth. Height 12 feet 4 inches.

Hilltoppers Scare W. and L. Nine By Holding Score Low

At Lexington, Virginia, Friday afternoon the Birmingham-Southern Panthers were defeated by the Washington and Lee team, undisputed champions of that state, but even in defeat additional laurels were gained as the score was 2 to 1. The winning marker was chalked up in the ninth inning after two men were out. Palmer, who had singled and advanced on a pair of fielder's choices, crossed the platter and the Generals were triumphant in a great contest.

The score according to indications should have been reversed for the Birmingham-Southern hit the winners by 10 to 6 and behind the superb pitching of their brilliant left hander, "Babe" Graham, they fielded auspiciously. Graham, who will soon hurl his final college game was never in better form and he allowed only four immaculate hits and two scratches on bunts that were slowly scooped from the turf. The Southern southpaw held the famed sluggers of W. & L. in complete check almost at will and when runners were abroad he proceeded to whip the pellet by the batsmen.

Breaks Against Slopers

It is no alibi to state that the B. S. warriors were victims of bad breaks. In the eighth Caldwell singled and Perdue crossed the plate after a dash from second but the visitors shortstop skipped over to the third cushion in his anxiety to score what loomed as the probable winning run and was tagged on the bench and declared out. The opening break against the Panthers was in the fourth when a ball was relayed by Caldwell to the plate to cut off a run and the runner was hit in the back, the sphere bouncing off and the first General run being produced.

Shot Put—Gordy (Centre), first; Creamer (Furman), second; Williams (B. S.), third; Farr (B. S.), fourth. Distance 41 feet 5 1-4 inches.

High Jump—Beasley (Furman), 1st; Young (Millsaps), second; McDorman (B. S.), Williams (B. S.), and Puckett (Miss. C.), tied for third and fourth. Height 5 feet 7 3-4 inches.

Discus—Smith (Furman), first; Gordy (Centre), second; Hall (B. S.), third; Burdhard (Miss. C.), fourth. Distance 121 feet 6 3-4 inches.

Board Jump—Young (Millsaps), 1st; Parks (Miss. C.), second; Beasley (Furman), third; Robertson (Miss. C.), fourth. Distance 21 1-10 feet.

Javelin Throw—Smith (Furman), first; Gordy (Centre), second; Williams (B. S.), third; Hall (B. S.), fourth. Distance 164 feet 4 inches.

Relay (half mile)—Furman, first; Birmingham-Southern, second; Mississippi College, third. Time 1:34.

The referees and field officials for the meet were as follows:

Wilson, Williams, Hall, Lipsey, Tate, McDorman, Farr, Cairns, Beatty, Weaver and Malloy placed and made splendid records in their specialties for the Slopers and the development of the entire squad under Coach Drew is worthy of comment. Malloy's run in the half-mile and Wilson's two winning runs in the mile and two mile runs were the outstanding features of the program from a local viewpoint.

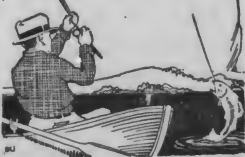
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PANTHERS END SEASON WITH VIRGINIA SERIES

After a road trip of eight days, which took them farther north than any previous trip has ever carried a Hilltop athletic team, the Panther tossers are back on the campus, looking none the worse for the strenuous season, concluded with the series in Virginia this week.

The first two games played on the trip were easy wins for the Slopers, the Tusculum nine showing up no better than it did here, where a couple of defeats were handed out by the Gold and Black combine a few weeks ago. The four games played with the strongest college teams in Virginia were lost to the Panthers, but two of them, the ones with Washington and Lee, and Emory and Henry were heart-breakers, due to the fact that mishaps spelled defeat for the visitors on both occasions.

The 1925 season has been far from bad for the Hilltop nine, however, because the Howard series victory would always bear greatly in any final count. Four wins from Tusculum, and a defeat from Washington and Lee by the narrow margin of one run, the score being 2 to 1, were other creditable showings made.

An abbreviated contest, which was called at the end of the fifth due to the outburst of J. Pluvius, went to the V. M. I. Cadets by an 8 to 0 score. Eddie Pace opened the game for the traveling team with a sore arm and he

retired in the third inning in favor of Jenkins, who made his first appearance as a boxman on the present trip.

Caldwell smacked out a double out of tow tries to lead the Panthers with the willow, while Teebee Uearson, diminutive Manager, shown on the defense in the middle field. He converted several hard chances into the put out column.

Hatchett and Nugent were most effective with the bat against the combined deliveries of the pair of Panther hurlers, whose services were employed. Four runs were registered at the expense of both of the visiting hurlers.

Southern got but five bingles off of Crockett in the five innings. Black, Perdue, Englebert, Jenkins and Caldwell did the hitting.

Score by innings:

B. S. C. 000 00-0
V. M. I. 040 13-8

Batteries: Pace, Jenkins and O'Brien Crockett and Caldwell.

Frosh Letters

Freshmen lettermen are announced as follows by Coach J. W. Perry, following the conclusion of a most successful season under his direction: Captain McCrottes, Alternate-Captain, McLaughlin, Allen, Boyd, Beck, Lazebny, Wheeler, Ray, Miller, Morgan, Hydinger, Curl, Pearson, Noble, Parrell, Farr, Anthony, and Manager Gid-

Slopers Victorious Over Tusculum By Safe-Margin Score

With Eddie Pace, big right hander, pitching magnificently, the Panthers turned back Tusculum for the fourth time. The score was 5 to 1 and Pace would have had a shut out but he let up as his lead increased.

Neither team did any excessive hitting, Tusculum being held to four safeties, while Southern obtained six. No Panther got over one hit. Black, Stevenson, Perdue, Englebert, Pearson and Pace got the safe clouts for the visitors, with Englebert's two base blow being the only extra base knock of the battle.

Tilson pitched a good game for Tusculum and the nine errors committed behind him aided materially in the scoring for the victorious team. The winning crew played well in the field, only one bobbie being committed, while as previously stated, Pace hurled in splendid fashion, whiffing five Tusculum batsmen.

FROSH TEAM RATES AS CHAMPION NINE OF BULLPUP SERIES

Howard Authorities Called Off Remaining Games, Thus Giving Victory To Rats

Birmingham-Southern's Freshmen are the newly acclaimed Champions of Birmingham in Rat ranks having defeated the Howard Bullpups in the first engagement by a 7 to 6 score. The second affair was called off by agreement of the Freshmen Coaches of both colleges on account of the impending examinations and as the East Lake Frosh had a conflict on their schedule on the original dates decided upon for the titular series.

The second and third battles had been set for May 6 and May 8 but they were postponed as Howard had scheduled with the University of Alabama Rats afterwards. The teams were anxious to meet and complete the three game schedule and in order to give the Bullpups a fair opportunity to even the series and possibly gain the verdict Coach Perry offered to play on Monday and Tuesday. This, however, was unsatisfactory to both Coaches on account of the examinations, as previously stated.

One Game Played

The Hilltop Rats were given a light workout Thursday afternoon on the eve of the tilt booked for Friday and were reported as in good condition to close the series with the second game.



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THE MUNGER BASIN

By GENE ARMISTEAD

At a meeting of the faculty this week I was unanimously elected promoter of the most famous organization ever sponsored on the College Campus.

The organization, to which no one except faculty members are admitted, is called the "Faculty's Anti-peddlers League." It is an organization which has been needed very much on the campus for years, also it is needed in and around the Owenton vicinity, since a number of the faculty members live and have their being in and around the College Community.

The purpose of this organization is to arrest all peddlers and solicitors who attempt to sell both paid and unpaid faculty members and to prosecute them to the full extent of the law.

As a step in the performance of the duties of this organization every member of the faculty has placed a large cardboard sign in front of his door, reading: "Peddlers and Solicitors beware of the Dog." This is considered their most effective weapon whether they possess a canine or not.

The officers of this organization are: Dr. H. A. Trexler, President; Prof. W. A. Moore, Sergeant at Arms, Dean L. M. Spivey, Investigator, and Prof. N. Gilbert Riddle, Prosecutor.

This organization has perfected a very unique method of arresting the culprits, since they have installed a bell system running from the residence of each faculty member directly to their central office which is located in the rear of the College Gymnasium.

When a solicitor approaches the residence of faculty members, he or his wife immediately press a button that signals the alarm in the central office and the Sgt. at arms will answer the call at once. At present the organization is using the College Ford as a patrol wagon until other arrangements can be made.

This system is thought to work a great hard-ship on the members of the student body who make their way through college by selling products to members of the faculty.

Panthers Defeated By Roanoke Nine

Monday afternoon the Panthers lost to Roanoke College by the score of 9 to 2. The pitchers of both nines were ineffective due to the wet ball which they were forced to handle and the hitting was heavy. A triple play, well executed by the winners helped check the Panthers' scoring proclivities. Perdue and O'Brien had walked when on the hit and run signal, Caldwell hit sharply to right. The blow would have been good for a double usually but the initial sacker for Roanoke was playing far out of position and thus flagged the drive, touched first and completed the play by throwing the pellet to second before Perdue could retrace his steps. It was a nice bit of work and required quick action.



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